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Oshkosh Girl Dies, 16 Hurt in Car Accidents

Doris Norkowski, 16, Succumbs Following Crash

MACHINE BURNS

Two Appleton Schoolboys . Hit by Auto, Suffer Broken Legs

A 16-year-old Oshkosh girl was killed and 16 people injured in automobile accidents in the Appleton area over the weekend.

Miss Doris Norkowski, 16, 1933 Oregon street, Oshkosh, was fatally injured when the car in which she way, 22, 701 Milwaukee street, Menasha, left Winnebago County Trunk A one mile north of the state hospital, crashed into a tree, and burst into flames. Naleway and two other occupants of the car were injured in the accident which occurred at 9:40 Saturday evening.

Miss Norkowski died at 6:20 Sunday morning in Mercy hospital, cussion, a fractured jaw, and frac-

burning automobile by George C. They were removed to Mercy hos-

Two young Appleton boys had their right legs broken when they were struck by a car while on their way to school at about 8:30 this

The victims are Donald Kohl, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Kohl, 1522 W. Summer street, and Harland Newton, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Newton, 1418 W. Summer street.

They were struck by a car driven by Milton Teske, 17, 217 W. Summer street, as they walked from behind a parked car with a group of other boys in the 1000 block on W. Winnebago street, police reported. They

to St. Elizabeth hospital. None of the others in the group was hurt. Naleway, the driver of the car in which Miss Norkowski was fatally es said, the insurance was given hurt, suffered severe cuts and a to another agent. fractured jaw. Miss Bernice Falasha, received severe cuts and John I. A. Grunwaldt, secretary of the Ratajazak, 20, route 2, Oshkosh, chest injuries.

District Attorney Lewis C. Magnusen of Oshkosh ordered an inquest into the death of Miss Norkowski and a coroner's jury, called this morning, viewed the body at the Konrad Funeral home in Oshkosh. The inquest will be held when the other occupants of the car have recovered, Magnusen said. Members of the jury were Albert J. Kusch, W. H. Leisch, Amos Wirtz, John Spanbauer, Paul Schania, and Ar-

thur Gabbert, Oshkosh.

According to Captain Irving Stilp of the Winnebago county highway police, who investigated the accident, tire marks on the highway and shoulder indicated the car was traveling at a high speed just bevond a curve, when the driver apparently lost control and the vehicle left the concrete, crashing head-on into a tree with terrific impact. The car burst into flames a few moments later and was ruined. Michael Gerharz, 53, 227 John street, Kaukauna, was in St. Elizabeth hospital today suffering from fractured ribs and bruises received when his car overturned carly Sunday morning on old Highway 41 at the eastern limits of Little Chute. The Outagamie county highway police reported that Gerharz was driving east when his car and one driv- today. en by Edward Jirikowic, 26, 727

Car Overturns chine being pushed by another. Af- the final line-up. ter the collision, the Gerharz car The new assembly will be asked went off the road and overturned. fractured shoulder blade and her 1928. husband, De Loyde Allen, 23, was Turn to page 9 col. 2

Not Counting **Brassy Drivers**

Your car is made of about 2,600 pounds of steel, 37 lbs. paper and fibre, 33 lbs. copper and brass, 27 lbs. lead, two of tin, 144 of pig iron, 110 of rubber, 50 of cotton, 18 square feet of glass, three gallons of lacquer and 13 square yards of upholstery These are helpful figures to remember when something hits you, crossing the street. Of course, expert motorists are careful, courteous and good customers of The Post-Crescent classified Used Car ads. This ad drove

32 PLYMOUTH Scdan, New tires, heater, spot light, \$125. 1107 E. Wisconsin. Tel. 1696.

to a quick sale:

Sold after third insertion of ad. Scheduled ad for 8 times and cancelled.

Insurance Awards Dispute Is Aired At Board Session

Charges Made by Supervisor Louis Bonini

The board by a 41 to 12 vote dedied 1940 budget items.

Oshkosh. She suffered a brain con- Meado street from Wisconsin avepassengers were taken from the meeting of Grand Chute, Appleton which it was decided to ask the board to improve the street as a and the superhighway. The formal request was made by the city coun-

Bonini declared that Zuiches was in no way qualified to head the denied the charges made by the

One charge was that after a \$5,000 insurance policy was voted to an Appleton woman agent, who signed a binder, the insurance was given

Explains Action

was not a widow, but that her husband was employed with high wages. To protect the county, Zuich-

Bonini denied woman as a widow, but Supervisor insurance committee, claimed he

The Appleton supervisor charged that after the committee agreed Nicholas hotel a few blocks from to give insurance of \$100,000 to another Appleton agent who had acted as counsel for the committee without charge, the insurance was

Zuiches answered this charge by Haute. saying that the agent failed to submit proper rating forms and had made no appearance before the insurance rating bureau to get a correct one. This caused some trou-Turn to page 9 col. 3

Batista Foes are **Victors at Polls**

Apparently Win Majority In Constituent As-

posed to the present regime headed Youth and Girl Dead by Cuba's strong man, Colonel Fulgencio Batista, apparently won a majority in the constituent assembly, incomplete returns indicated

Desnoyer street, Kaukauna, sidesults of Wednesday's election show-According to the police report, ment parties 35. One seat remained both cars weer traveling in the in doubt and officials said there was same direction, the Jirikowic ma- a possibility of minor changes in

to draft a new constitution to re-McKinley street, Neenah, received President Gerardo Machado in

But how the results of the election might affect the status of the Dies Accuses Communist and tion might affect the status of the present government of President Federico Laredo Bru or of Batista,

Batista has stated he would support any government plan to solve the political problems of the republic. Some political circles conwould have less influence on civilian and political life. Under Batista's leadership, the army ousted the government of the late President

Taber Reelected for

day for his ninth two-year term as vent sabotage in industrial plants. master of the National Grange. yielded to the insistence of the dele- was entertained by a patriotic soci- labor strife" in local mills. gates at the seventy-third national ety, given ready access to numer-

Delegates also reelected David H. Agans of Three Bridges, N. J., over- Germany," he said. seer, and James C. Farmer of obtained from Communist party plans in Pittsburgh in January.

Committee Head Denies

Charges of irregularities in the awarding of county insurance, aimed at Supervisor Arthur Zuiches, Seymour, chairman of the insurance committee, were made by Superviser Louis Bohini, Appleton, at this

ferred action on the recommendation of the radio committee that the county adopt a 2-way police radio system in connection with the 4-county hook-up, appropriated \$8,-000 for carrying on the farm-to market stone and lime project and stu-A report of the highway commit-

tee recommending the placing of nue to Superhighway 41 in the ccunty trunk system was adopted. The action of the board follows a county officials recently at connecting link between Appleton

Appleton supervisor.

to another agent

Supervisor Zuiches said that the woman agent was introduced to the committee as a widow with two Two Men Killed children. Later, he said, the binder lapsed and it was found that she

given to other agents.

sembly of Cuba

Havana, Cuba-(F)-Parties op-

With 300 precincts uncounted, reed opposition parties had elected 40 assembly delegates and the govern-

chief of the army, remained of

sidered it likely the armed forces congressional committee investigat- nounced. He added: Carlos Manuel de Cespedes Sept. 4, 'now across the ocean" had stolen five of them are also members of "important information" of military labor unions."

Ninth Time by Grange

Keene, N. H., lecturer.

RUINS OF CAR IN WHICH GIRL WAS FATALLY INJURED

Shown above is the car in which Miss Doris Norkowski, 16, Oshkosh, was fatally injured Saturday night The machine, driven by John Naleway, 22, Menasha, left Winnebago County Trunk A one mile north of the state hospital, struck a tree, and burned. Naleway and two other occupants were injured.

order to eke out the state's slender

financial resources, the Heil-domin-

ated emergency board Saturday or-

dered also an unprecedented pro-

rating of highway and other state

aids due the municipalities during

at least, and to bring the over-all

balance for the two year Heil term.

Avoid Deflicit

to the bone—and there was a furore

n the capitol today as department

more severe and others—and by

Less than half of the total state

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Crashes in Holland:

Roermond, the Netherlands (P)

German military plane apparent-

disabled by Netherlands anti-

Disabled Nazi Plane

inevitable deficit.

the only occupant.

tory have been fired on

before attempting to land.

Reports from Berlin indicated

with Netherlands craft over Schier-

coast. The German plane sped away.

A similar encounter occurred Sat-

urday when two German flying

boats appeared. Both craft headed

back toward Germany apparently

Found Dead in Garage

Wisconsin Rapids -(P) - Mrs. Jo-

seph Skerven, 42, mother of seven

children, was found dead of carbon

Mother of 7 Children

Heil's Emergency Board Cuts \$2,000,000 Off State Budget; Defers Payment of State Aids

Madison-The economy ax which has been hanging uncertainly ovor the heads of state department officials for many months had fallen with a vengeance today as the insurance committee," and Zuiches Heil administration's emergency board in one blow lopped more than \$2,000,000 more from the state's the next few months. operating budget, an act which will cost many hundreds of em-

Resolved to go to any lengths to avoid an extraordinary session of

In Indiana Fire heads compared the degree of their cuts and found that some were far

Trapped on Upper Floors installment plan basis, the gover-Of Hotel at Terre Haute; nor and his advisors hope to avert 20 Escape Unhurt

Terre Haute, Ind.—(F)—Two men were killed early today as fire swept the three-story, brick Saint

downtown Terre Haute. The two, trapped on upper floors, were Warren Blair, 76-year-old retired railroad conductor, and J. W. Jewell about 60, both of Terre

J. W. McCarty of Detroit suffered minor burns. About twenty other persons, driven from the hotel in their nightclothing, escaped injury. Firemen rescued several. Pat Brann, beliboy at the nearby Plaza hotel, carried McCarty from his second-floor room. Brann learned of the fire when Charges Marshall night clerk at the Saint Nicholas

went to the Plaza to give the alarm. Firemen said the fire apparently started in first-floor living quarters of Mrs. Dona McGurty, proprietor, and her sister, Dora B. Calvert. The cause was not determined at once

The two women were not hurt. The interior of the building was damaged, but floors did not fall.

In Automobile Crash Fend du Lac. -(3)- Donald M. Keenan, 18, of Fond du Lac, and Grace Schingen, 15, of Woodhull near here, were killed late yesterday in a collision of two automobiles on County Trunk T six miles

west of Fond du Lac. Mrs. Grace Schraren of Woodhull, who was riding with her hus- the town of Grand Rapids Saturday, band in one of the cars, was se- Authorities said she apparently riously injured. Her husband, Will, started the car engine but collapsed and two passengers in the Keenan before she could open the garage Mrs. De Loyde Alien, 23, 1431 place one composed under former car escaped with miner injuries. i door.

value from Detroit industrial plants.

Nazi Agents in U.S. of Theft

Dies was here for a one-day sec- Pittsburgh - (F)-Industrial lead-

armies, Dies said.

ret conserence about such matters, ers in this great steel center seru-

Conferences Resumed Toearlier felt would be necessary in

Detroit-(F)-Hopes for early setagain today in the face of a dead-

During the weekend-until yes-Net result of the board's sudden decision will be to conserve the terday's stalling of negotiationsstate's cash resources temporarily possibilities were seen of a quick peace to start thousands of workers budget within about \$15,000,000 of back to jobs today. The Sunday conference, however, broke up By cutting all state expenditures

Federal Mediator James F. Dewey said the two disputants deadlocked on the wage question in such a manner that compromise probably would be difficult.

Dewey scheduled conferences

putting the state's obligations on an again today. The forty-sixth day of the tie-up what seemed a month ago to be an of Chrysler's production of 1940 model cars, longest labor stalemate in the automobile industry's history, thus began with a pessimistic tudget is subject to the governor's

> Originally, the C. I. O.'s United Automobile Workers had asked a 10-cents-an-hour blanket wage

ircraft guns crashed in a meadow work classifications. near here today, killing the pilot, This was the third incident in as many days in which German aircraft flying over Netherlands terri-

A communique from The Hague said the aircraft flew low over ed a union request for a "pay ad-Roermond with the motors shut off vance" for Thanksgiving in lukewarm manner. Herman L. Weckler, vice president in charge of operathat one German flier was injured tions, said this "looked impractical vesterday when he exchanged fire unless the people go back to work." The "advance" had been asked for masks to enter the building to shut tion of Dr. James McDonald, a monnikogg island, off the northern Chrysler's 58,000 idle employes.

Annenberg Race News Business Dead, U. S. Attorney Declares

fice today that M. L. Annenberg's horse-racing results was dead.

monoxide poisoning in her garage in to the federal court. Kirkland said. the 28 offices of Nationwide News Service throughout the country. All wires are down, the attorney

inform: I United States District Atorney William J. Campbell, all emaken into other organizations, office furnishings have been sold and Nationwide is "completely and actually out of business." Annenberg decided to abandon

his enterprise after he and several Of Important Information of his associates and companies were indicted on charges of furth-Detroit—(7)—Representative Mar-| members disgruntled after the Ger- nounced his plan, the government ering a lottery. At the time he anlin Dies (D-Texas), chairman of the man-Russian alliance was an had succeeded in cutting off the wire service furnished by the Illi-"I intend to talk to approximately nois Bell Telephone company and ing subversive and un-American 10 of these informants today, sec- was demanding similar action by activities, said in an interview today that nazi and communist agents

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names. But I can say that four or
Telephone and Telegraph company.

tion here. His new term will care tures and to obtain extensive in- all costs" the shipment of arms and witness in the trial on similar last May even though the defense ry him through the diamond jubilee formation about industrial pro- other war materials to the allied charges of the New York Title and contended the seizure was illegal. manded a mistrial. Mortgage company, five affiliated "This information is now back in Dies consulted with 15 key men companies and four individuals. here yesterday as a preliminary Judge Henry W. Goddard post-

Still Deadlocked On Wage Issue in Chrysler Dispute

day in Hope of Effecting Compromise

tlement of the C. L O.'s quarrel with Chrysler Corporation dimmed lock over wage demands.

without comment.

outlook after a hopeful weekend. Demand Reduced

jump. The union now was report- amount to \$8,000 was caused by a Lone Occupant Killed ed to have reduced this to 5 cents. fire at the Kroger grocery, 208 The union also asks vacations with Main street, at 7:30 Sunday mornpay, based on a percentage of each ing. The fire apparently started near employe's annual income, and vari- the furnace which is located in a ous wage adjustments according to small room off the main floor.

problems remained to be solved, it an injured ankle, was alone in one was assumed that all other issues, of the three flats above the store. including the U. A. W. A.-C. L O.'s John Mueller, Menasha fireman. demand for a voice in production helped her out of the building. rates, had been settled. Meanwhile, the corporation treat-

Chicago — (R. Attorney Wey- considerable damage. Even upstairs mouth Kirkland reported to the the smoke was so thick that fire-United States district attorney's of- men were forced to use masks. ucrative business of furnishing

In accordance with his promise

ployes have been discharged, or

Confesses Conspiracy

Taber had wanted to retire but described by him as a nazi spy who planned "sabotage, espionage and today to an indictment for mail fraud and conspiracy.

Roosevelt Speech Fails to End Third Term Talk; G.O.P. Mapping Farm, Labor Planks 177 FEARED DEAD

Washington (7)—The mystery of Three Republican Groups President Roosevelt's intentions as Confer on Their to a third term produced more good-natured banter at the White 1940 Platform House today but no further clue to the president's plans.

whether Mr. Roosevelt was trying platform provided a diversion to-to fool newsmen, Stephen Early, a day for political forecasters who White House secretary, replied that for weeks have talked about little ish coast today as the floating exhe thought rather that the president felt that reporters were asking for advance information on the run again was kept alive, however, weather and some times were subtle or too subtle.

Early said that the president intended to leave tomorrow for Warm ecutive if he chose to make the Springs, Ga., where he will make race his annual Thanksgiving day visit to the institution combatting infan-Hyde Park, N. Y., attending the an English port. tile paralysis.

Hyde Park, N. Y.-(P)-Another wave of speculation over President Roosevelt's political intentions rolled along today in the wake of a speech in which he expressed hope that his collections and papers would be ready for "public inspection and use" by the spring of

In a bantering mood yesterday a the site of the library that will house the private papers of his public life. the president said he hoped "my good friends of the press" would give "due interpretation to the expression of my hope that when we open the building to the public it will be a fine day."

The remark was interpolated in us address at the laying of the library cornerstone on the Roose velt estate and interpreted by most reporters as meaning the president Turn to page 2 col. 2

\$8,000 Damage in Fire at Menasha Main Street Grocery Store

Stock Destroyed by Flames. Smoke

stabbing of Miss Maddox. Miss Mad-Mrs. Joseph Pesetesky, wife of the Since Dewey said only the wage owner of the building and who had

> The flames spread through the store and an alarm was sounded when smoke was noticed by persons on the other side of the street. Heat from the flames cracked the plate glass windows. The gas meter broke during the blaze and gas ignited. Firemen were forced to use

> Smoke Causes Damage The fire was confined almost entirely to the first floor although a small hole was burned in the secend. Smoke filled the upstairs rooms of the building and caused

William Ruh, manager of the Kroger store, estimated value of the stock at \$3,000, most of which probably will be a total loss. The build- One was Dr. Wilson M. Compton, knocking down nine-pins." ing, which was assessed at \$4,500 Annenberg had closed the doors of also was seriously damaged and may Washington university, while the with a battered nose, said some pasbe a total loss. Insurance adjusters

of the place this afternoon.

Washington-News that three Republican groups are conferring on farm and labor planks for their 1940

except the third term question. whether President Roosevelt will with a comment by Paul V. Mc-

trator, who spent the weekend at have numbered 13, were landed at cornerstone-laying ceremony for the new Roosevelt library, has said repeatedly he would withdraw from the 1940 convention contest if Mr. "by enemy action" was disclosed to-

Roosevelt sought a third term. The president admittedly is having a lot of fun keeping newspa-Turn to page 2 col. 7

Woman Arrested In Fatal Shooting Of Dallas Lawyer

Confesses Slaying Man to Britain's three. Accused of Assault To Murder Her

Dallas, Texas P Brooks Coffman, 39, Dallas attorney charged with assault to murder a woman with an ice-pick, was wounded fatally early today. He died a halfhour after the shooting.

Police said a woman turned two guns on him, firing eight shots from an automatic and six from a revolv-Miss Corrine Maddox, 26, whom

with an ice-pick last May, surren- urday of the Simon Bolivar, but the Menasha — Damage which may man," Assistant District Attorney four other ships. Jimmy Martin said she told him. Coffman was under a charge of of laying the mines, and the British assault to murder for the ice-pick press today raged against the Nazis,

> several weeks in a hospital. George Lawton, telegraph company representative, told newspa- authorities declared "a German per men he was sitting in a Main mine could not have been responsi-

Turn to page 9 col. 1 Brooklyn Educator May

Be Head of Ohio State Columbus. Ohio -(P)-- Ohio State university trustees were reported today virtually agreed upon selec-Brooklyn educator, as president of

The board interviewed Dr. Mc-Donald here yesterday. The Ohio State Journal said a successor to Dr. George W. Rightmire, who resigned the presidency in July, 1938, two explosions rocked the ship and would be made within two weeks she settled in water so shallow her "authoritative funnels showed. and quoted an source" as saying Dr. McDonald probably would be given the chair. Netherlander said. "The first ex-However, two other men still plosion blew me down three decks. were reported under consideration. I saw people blasted dead, just like professor of economics at George name of the other was not revealed. sengers were smothered in their were expected to start examination Dr. Compton was expected to come cabins when oil pipes burst, and There tomorrow to meet the board, others, unable to get into boats,

Witness States Kuhn's Bail Raised to \$50,000 to Avert Possible Flight Into Mexico

New York-(P)-An assistant dis-jattorney's office, told him he was trict attorney called by the defense informed Kuhn intended to flee. today at the trail of Fritz Kuhn testified that the German-American from the judge's annoyance at rebund leader's bail was raised from peated outbursts of laughter and \$5,000 to \$50,000 last September be- tittering. cause of fear he was about to flee to Mexico. arrangements here," Judge Wal-Kuhn is charged with stealing lace snapped when Sabbatino ob-

\$1.891 of the bund's funds. jected. "The courtroom was too And Mail Fraud Guilt Before the witness, Millon Schuller crowned, and und to man this time, bach, testified, Kuhn's counsel, Petthings I won't mention at this time, Before the witness, Milton Schil-, crowded, and due to that and other The primary purpose of his com- tinized today a warning from Rep- New York - F- Harry A. Kahl- er L. F. Sabbatino, raoved vainly the general public was excluded, I Peoria, III.—(7)—Louis J. Taber of mittee now, he asserted, was to resentative Martin Dies (D-Texas), er, former chairman of the board for a mistrial after Judge James am in charge here." Columbus, Ohio, was reelected to- break up foreign spying and to pre- chairman of the house committee of directors of the New York Title W. Wallace had excluded the public on un-American activities. That and Mortgage company, now in pro- from the courtroom and rebuked ed to have on the record the num-He cited one case of a lecturer Communist and Nazi agents have cess of liquidation, pleaded guilty Sabbatino for disputing the ruling, ber of spectators permitted to re- Detective Offers Proof Judge Wallace also upheld the main. right of the district attorney's of-Subversive agents are already at Kahler entered his plea as the fice to use in evidence records Wallace ordered. "And don't say

"Go on with the trial." Judge convention of the farm organiza- ous plants, permitted to take pic- work here on methods to "halt at federal government called its first seized at the bund headquarters another word on the subject now."

"You have nothing to do with the

Sabbatino said then that he wish- the deck of the Mewinckle.

Schilback testified he asked When Judge Wallace denied his show was too flimsy. Judge Cornelius F. Collins to raise motion he called his first witness. Painstakingly the detective folded Dies said much information was to an extensive public hearing he poned sentencing of Kahler until liam E. Grafnecker, in charge of countant, attached to the district a match box. The magistrate fines. Kuhn's bail after Lieutenant Wil- William Hess, a certified public ac-, the "costome" and squeezed it into detectives attached to the district attorney's office,

Five Neutral and Four British Ships are Lost

English Press Assails Nazis for Sinking **Dutch Vessel**

London -(T)- Mines at least temporarily supplanted submarines as the leading sea menace off the Britplosives added still further to the Interest in the burning topic of war's greatest weekend toll for

merchant shipping. The sinking included the 345-ton Nutt that "no possible combination British trawler Wigmore with or permutation" could keep the crew of 16 and the 1,267-ton British nomination away from the chief ex- collier Torchbearer, which were McNutt, federal security administ the Torchbearer's crew, reported to

> In addition, the sinking of the 4,4 258-ton British freighter Pensilva

> It was not immediately clear whether the vessel was a mine victim. Her crew was landed safely. A total of nine yessels were reported sunk in the North sea during the weekend, with 177 persons dead or missing. The total tonnage lost was 32,006. Neutrals lost five

> ships to Britain's four. The total tonnage of the eight vessels was 27,748. Neutrals were the chief sufferers, losing five ships

The sunken vessels were: Simon Bolivar, Netherlands, 8,-Grazia, Italian, 5,857 tons;

Blackhill, British, 2,492 tons; B. O. Borjesson, Swedish, 1,386 Carica Milica, Yugoslav, 6,371

Kaunas, Lithuanian, 1:521 tons; Torchbearer, British, 1,267 tons: Wigmore, British, 345 tons: Pensilva, British, 4,258 tons. Estimated Deaths Authorities had not computed the Coffman was charged with stabbing full loss of life in the sinking Sat-

dered to police soon after the shoot- number was set tentatively at 140. Eleven were believed drowned or "I have just shot Brooks Coff-killed by explosions aboard the The admiralty accused Germany

stressing the presence of women dox, found wounded at a gravel pit and children aboard the Simon Bonear Irving. Texas, recovered after livar, which was bound for the West Indies from Amsterdam. (In Berlin, however, German

street office when he saw a woman ble" for the sinking of the Simon Bolivar.) The Grazia was the first Italian merchantman to become a Euro-

pean war casualty. Worst Civilian Disaster The Simon Bolivar disaster possibly was the worst to civilian shipping since the war started. Unless the death list of 140 is reduced in the final survey, it will surpass the toll of 112 lost in the sinking of the British liner Athenia Sept. 3. Some of the 260 survivors of the Netherlands liner told of harrowing experiences between the time

"It was just like hell," a young One survivor, a middle-aged man

"slid or jumped into the water." Bayonne, N. J. -(D- A threeway investigation of a terrific explosion that rent the deck of the Standard Oil company's 11,147-ton

S. S. J. A. Mowinckel was underway today. Bayonne police, the marine de-partment of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and agents from the federal bureau of investigation sought to determine the The order, barring the audience, cause of the biast, heard for miles

around yesterday. The Mowinckel, Wednesday with 109,000 barrels of oil from Venezuela, is operated by the Panama Transport company, a Standard Oil subsidiary, and thus is of Panamanian registry. The oil was unloaded by Friday night No one was hurt by the blast itself but Valdemar Peterson, cook on an adjoining tanker, suffered a sprained ankle when he jumped to

Costume Is Too Flimsy

Philadelphia - (1) - Magistrate Elias Myers asked a detective to Sabbatino persisted, then de- prove today why he insisted the costume of an entertainer at a girl

-- the show manager \$1350."

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State Democrats Favor Roosevelt For Third Term

Group at Stevens Point Votes to Support 'Policies and Ideals

Stevens Point - (2) - President Roosevelt had the approval today of or later, possibly sooner than we the Democratic Party Organization, think, there will be trouble in the of Wisconsin, which in a meeting German army in opposition to the here urged that he seek a third political ideas of Hitler and his

After the meeting had tabled an delegate candidates to nominate the one likes, would probably take president for reelection a short charge and remove the nazi policies lution by Dr. W. J. Conness of Sunnot been in favor of the putsch in perfor probability that it become "the Poland or of the present war" sense of this meeting that President

Roosevelt seek a third term"

The tabled resolution had been offered by John McGonigle of Sun Prairie, as an amendment to an executive committee resolution. The executive committee resolution, which was adopted by the selfstyled state liberal group, promised support of Democratic convention delegates candidates pledged to perpetuation of the policies and ideals as exemplified by the achievements and purposes of President Roosevelt"

McGonigle's amendment was tabled when sentiment was expressed that it might lead to confusion (Mich) Lumber and Chemical comshould the president refuse to run for reelection.

Support for President Gustave J. Keller of Appleton,

forth in the executive committee's Newberry incident. resolution. He said this pledged! cludes the president if he runs" board members. "We are going to follow our in-

resolution did not provide that complainant.

the Democratic party organization should initiate a third term movement since it merely stated: "Be it resolved—that it is the sense of the Democratic parfy organization of of Carpenters and Joiners).
Wisconsin that President Franklin Basing its findings on te Delano Roosevel; be drafted to seek a third term as president of the

Keller Presides The Democratic Party Organiza-

tion, organized at Oshkosh last April, met yesterday at the call of leave. Keller, who presided. Between 350 and 400 men and women represented 48 counties including Chippewa and St. Croix, the latest to receive

One resolution adopted stressed to harmonize the objectives of the Democratic party in Wisconsin with those of the national administra-

which advocated control of patronage by local units of the party. It

"There has been considerable conure heretofore followed in the en- ber company, at dorsement and recommendation of applicants for appointment to fill vacancies in the various governmental departments and the need has long been recognized that some orderly method be adopted for the mutual welfare of the government and our party.

Ready to Form Plan "The executive board is prepared, with your approval and consent, to formulate and establish a definite plan that they believe will be acceptable to all concerned. The basic idea of this plan is, it gives to the various units of our party organization the right to endorse or object to the recommendation of applicants for positions in the public service, within their respective jurisdic-

Keller asserted that the "liberal" Democrats repudiate coalition and a third term. "will no longer tolerate ruling of our party affairs by reactionary state Democrats.

"We won't rest," he said, "until

Keller added that a speaker's buboygan, national committeeman, predicting success for the party. a resolution for cooperation and reelection next year. suggestion of a financing program! for the organization.

Call Inquest in Death of Youth

Body of Farmer's Son Found in Woods North Of Iola Saturday

Iola-Sheriff Doncan Campbell of Waupaca said today an inquest will be held Thursday in the death of Carl Christensen, 25, found shot to death Saturday in the woods three miles north of this village. A 22 rifle was found near the body.

Sheriff Campbell said that the young man had left his father's farm near the village of Iola and gone up into the town of Iola for a load of wood Saturday

He was found by his father, Christian Christensen, at 6.30 Saturday evening in the woods, lying near the truck which was partly loaded with wood. Campbell said that the young man had been shot through the heart and that the rifle lying about two feet away belonged

The sheriff said that Justice S. W. Johnson of Waupaca has been appointed to conduct the inquest, Dr. John C. Johnson, Ogdensburg, Waupaca county coroner, died last

NOVEMBER ROOFING SPE-CIAL SALE AT LIEBER'S, Appicton, Phone 109, Neenah, Phone 3600.

Ripon -(P- An opinion that dis sention might soon break out in the German army was expressed here by Harry Gordon Selfridge, 81-year-

Selfridge arrived unheralded Saturday night in Ripon, his native city, and left yesterday after visiting Dr. Silas Evans, Ripon college president, and other friends.

cabinet." Selfridge said.

"If Hitler and the nazi amendment attempt to instruct were eliminated" he added, "Goernational convention ing, a decent fellow whom every time later it adopted a floor reso- and readjust Germany. Goering has

Newberry Plant Held Responsible

National Labor Relations Board

Milwaukee - (1)- The Newberry

The Newberry company was ortention of holding congressional dered by the board to cease and dedistrict and state conferences for sist from "assaulting, beating and the selection of Roosevelt-policy encouraging violence" against members of the CIO Timber and Saw-Keller added that Dr. Conness' mill Workers' Union, Local 15, the

> pany union employes voted to transfer affiliation to the CIO from Local 2530 of the AFL United Brotherhood

Basing its findings on testimony taken at a hearing, the board reported that about 300 persons, incited by company representatives, attacked about 100 strikers near the curtailment of its expenditures, will plant, after the strikers, at suggestion of the sheriff, had agreed to

to reinstate six CIO-affiliated employes and give them back pay in a lump sum. The company also was ordered to withdraw recognition that the organization was created from the independent industrial union of Newberry. A seventh worker was ordered reinstated when work was available for him.

Also adopted was a resolution Burglary Reported

fusion and misunderstanding in this lars blew the combination off a safe | Some other departments were more | Schmedeman administration in the state as to the methods and proced- at the Zachow Elevator and Lum- severely affected. Thus the depart- depths of the depression. How the

> TOWNSEND CLUB TO MEET ing will be open to the public.

Third Term Puzzle the third term and the 1941 opening date of the library. Remains Unsolved

ture whether Mr. Roosevelt would temporaneous documents will obwish the public to have access to tain an intimate, accurate view of James A. Farley, postmaster and records of the New Deal's intimate the aspirations and purposes of all

and made one himself.

reau was being set up for work in bring the third-term puzzle to the He expressed the thought that, in the next election. He read a letter fore again by leading to conject the future, those who seek to learn

living in these times. Into a copper box fitted into the After the ceremonies, the presicornerstone of the library, the pres- dent motored to Hyde Park station ident tucked copies of newspapers and took a special train back to



ed, quality cleaning at a reasonable price."





BOY SHOOTS ROBBER WHO KILLED HIS FATHER

Pasquale Addante (right), 13, picked up a pistol dropped by his slain father and fired three shots into the For Inciting Riot body of a Negro robber in Chicago. His brother, Alfred (left), 12, and his sister, Lucy (center), 8, were pushed to the floor by their mother during the battle in a small grocery store. The gunman escaped.

while the public service commis

sion, also cut originally, took a cut

of \$49,035, and the emergency

board's order also provided a limit

that the commission will be forced

to economize; cannot find an outlet

was deemed advisable to pro-rate

five consecutive months," the gov-

"In this manner it was considered

by the board that all other aids for

How the economies ordered shall

topic of conversation among cap-

itol administrators today. Because it

is the governor's frequently reiter-

ated policy not to reduce pay scales,

it was pointed out, the only alter-

The economy order brought the

ernor's office announced.

by assessments on utilities.

Named in Decision by Heil's Emergency Board Cuts \$2,000,000 Off State Budget; Defers Payment of State Aids

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

power to cut. Huge appropriations of state aids are guaranteed in full by terms of legislative acts. Therefore, it was explained, in order to go on a monthly payment basis, a plan roughly similar to that employed by families of moderate means in the purchase of an automobile. Cash payment at the beginning is impossible, but it is believed that if the obligation is spread over several months, the state government can make ends meet.

The cuts were ordered for the last half of the present fiscal year, and he entire fiscal year 1940-41, according to letters sent on the order of the governor by Elmer C. Geissel, acting budget director.

"Only the highway department, which under the law is exempt from escape the economy move of the old age pensions, schools, charities, emergency board," an announceand the like can be met when due," ment issued by Heil's office said, it was added. "State aids for schools, pensions, and charitable institutions will not be be put into effect was the biggest

Apparently the administration folowed no formula in making the new cuts, for there were broad differences in the amounts of reductions which various departments re- native is to prune payrolls by lay-

Cut University

Cuts of 5 per cent were ordered state's precarious financial situation for the University of Wisconsin and squarely before the personnel of the Shawano - (P) - Sheriff Carl the teachers' colleges, both of which state government today, in a way

ment of agriculture will lose more budget cuts will affect certain state robbery was the fifth in Shawano months' period alone, including re- fered drastic reductions remained ductions in Bang's disease funds unknown today. It was recalled that which some rural legislators had the state university has planned to alleged were originally inadequate. ask the emergency board for addi-A meeting of the Townsend club The board of control, which droptis scheduled for 8 o'clock Tuesday ped a million dollars in its budget duction ordered instead, speculation take another 5 per cent reduction, increase in student fees. The teach-

> cent year, probably are confronted by the most delicate problem of While administration men were ongratulating themselves on solving their dilemma, at least temporarily, by the installment payment device, there were reports that the relief of municipal officials was mingled with resentment. Local of-

ers' colleges. faced with a heavy

increase in enrollment and appro-

priations smaller than in any re-

anticipating the payment of state FOR YOUR NOV. 23rd THANKSGIVING TABLE

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to its revolving funds. Result is peratures are predicted for Tuestonight and tomorrow.

"To prevent serious impairment of the state's financial condition it the privilege highway tax of \$3,705,-000 over a period of four months, beginning Dec. 15, 1939. Likewise, the refunds for county trunks due on July 1, 1940, in the amount of \$4,-440,000 will be paid in four consecutive monthly installments, and the privilege highway tax due in December, 1940, amounting to \$3,-Power company. 705,000, will be paid over a period of

Highest and lowest temperatures in the nation yesterday as reported by official weather bureau stations were 85 degrees at Los Angeles, Calif., and 15 degrees at Bismarck, N. D., according to the Associated Press.

concerned about the possibility that the state might default. Over the weekend, the announcement of the pro-rating plan coincided with reports that the municipalities may bring a court test to determine the emergency board's power to change the method and time of payment of the aids due the local units of gov-

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Federation Chief Wants Public to Pass on Dispute Gehrmann (P-Wis) said today the

war department denied it was giving any consideration to utilization Would Place Responsibilof airports at Duluth, Minn., or Suity for Labor Strife perior, Wis., for military purposes There is no plan under consider-'Where It Belongs' ation at present to convert either

Washington (P) Amid persistent talk of a new administration effort to bring the A. F. of L. and the C. O. together, President William be of value in any future contem-Green of the A. F. of I. has asked the neutral public to place the responsibility for labor's internal feud where it belongs.

"We believe that an attitude of neutrality toward the disputants in this case who profess to be anxious for labor peace merely serves to shelter and protect the side which is to blame," Green said in a statement last night. "Therefore, such an attitude hinders the attainment of We are convinced that the facts

show the American Federation of

Labor did its utmost to prevent the

split in labor and has since done everything in its power to effect Reports have circulated among union officers that an influential cabinet officer would make the new

gesture toward bringing the two factions together. But John L. Lewis, the C.I.O. leader, is known to be opposed to any more conferences unless he can be convinced that a satisfactory

settlement will result.
Anti-Trust Law Action On another stage of the tangled labor drama, Thurman Arnold was explaining why the government felt called on to prosecute some unions

under the anti-trust laws. Arnold, assistant attorney general in charge of anti-trust cases, said day with considerable cloudiness any labor union which used legal rights of association "in an illegal way" would face federal court ac-

> In a letter answering numerous inquiries arising from recent suits against some unions in the building trades, he declared the laws "should lice strikes or adjudicate labor controversies. However, Arnold listed five types

of "unreasonable restraint" by un-1. Preventing use of cheaper materials, improved equipment or

more efficient methods. 2. Compelling "the hiring of use-3. Enforcing "graft and extortion." Enforcing "illegally fixed

5. Destroying "an established and legitimate system of collective bar-

Obey Traffic Rules

Duluth, Superior **Survey Shows 131 Airports Not Sought** Seniors Intend to By War Department Washington -(A) - Representative

Gehrmann said he was advised.

either was being considered.

church.

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Edward J. Witt, and Ira Lecy.

FALL PROVES FATAL

was docked in the Monomonee riv-

62ND ANNIVERSARY

er Friday, died Saturday.

day. He is 81, she 79.

Go on to Schools 48 High School Students Say They Probably Will be Unemployed

airport for military purposes, A survey made by Miss Mary "They said, however, that the Paker, dean of girls at Appleton information I had given them might High school, reveals that 131 of the prospective June graduates plan to plated operations," Gehrmann declared. He had urged use of the continue their education at some Superior flying field if use of institution of higher learning. A total of 276 of the seniors hope to be employed at some remunerative occupation while 48 said they prob-Name Officers Tonight ably will be unemployed.

Colleges or universities are the Election of local officers and national directors will be conducted choice for advanced education of 74 at a meeting of Local Branch No. 1, of the seniors. Twelve plan to go Aid Association for Lutherans, this evening in St. Paul Lutheran to teachers colleges or training schools, eight to business college, A sound motion picture tracing seven to the vocational school, nine the history of the A. A. L. will be to enrol as post graduates, five to shown and business matters discuss- study in special fields as music or ed. Members of the committee for art, nine to enter nurses schools. tonight's meeting are A. H. Poepp, and seven to enrol in extension William C. Lemke, Herbert Voecks, courses at Menasha. Clerking is the choice of work

for 41 of the seniors; work in the Milwaukce-(F)-Charles W. Ree, mills for 39; farming 22, driving trucks or taxis 18, house work 18, 63, of Milwaukee, who fell into the hold of the S. S. Dalwarnic while it office work 18, serving in restaurants 5, trades 7, helping in garages or filling stations 7, beauty schools 4, and dairies or creameries 4. Scattered and undecided occupations Trempealeau, Wis. (P)—Mr. and complete the total. There will be Mrs. John Van Vleet observed their 455 seniors graduated from the high 62nd wedding anniversary yester- school in June, according to present enrolment figures.

3 G.O.P. Groups **Mapping Planks** CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

permen and politicians guessing

about his intentions, McNutt told "If Mr. Roosevelt decides not to run, the Democratic nominee will

have to be acceptable to him." Politicians generally agree that he farm states will be one of the Glenn Frank of Chicago. major battlegrounds in the 1940 campaign. Republicans made marked gains in the midwest state and meet here Dec. 7 to plan for the congressional races last year, and opening of the 1940 campaign, but are eager to follow up those vic-

It was learned that Senator Mc-Vary of Oregon, senate minority eader, has been conferring with other party chieftains on ideas for strong farm and labor planks. New Republican Group

been created. Chairman Hope (R-Kans.) of the house Republican agicultural study committee named a subcommittee headed by Representative Horton (R-Wyo.), with Representatives Allen (R-III.) and Dworshak (R-Idaho) as members, to hold hearings at Salt Lake City Dec. 1 and 2 on problems confronting producers in that area. Still another group giving atten-

studying the farm question has just

gram committee headed by Dr. The executive committee of the Republican national committee will

Democrats have shown little evidence of tool-gathering for platexpressed belief that the Democratic platform would be largely an engroup dorsement of the Roosevelt record

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"Personally I believe that sooner

pany was held today by the National Labor Relations Board to be responsible for "inciting mob viostate president, stated the organiza- lence" on June 4, 1937. Death of a tion would follow the policy set striking AFL employe followed the

The decision, released here Saturdelegate candidates to "suport Roo- day by John G. Shott, regional sevelt-policy delegates, which in- NLRB director, was signed by three pay such aids at all, the state must

(After the date in question, com-

The board ordered the company

In Shawano County Druckrey reported today that burg- fought earlier reductions bitterly, unparalleled since the days of the night and obtained \$20. The safe than \$109,000 for the first six departments which had already suf-

county in the last two months.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 actually is enjoying all the hulla- eating strawberries from the plants, baloo over whether he will aim for sailing toy boats in water from

The disclosure that the president's correspondence would be available the president said, "and it seems apto students, historians and bio- propriate that in this time of strife we have an organization in full accord with the national administrafurnished no real clue to his inten- United States, and soon, we hope, tions. It did serve, however, to peace for the world." rean was being set up for work in oring the thind to conject the future, those who seek to learn the next election. He read a letter fore again by leading to conject the history of our time from con-

night at the court house. The meet- as it passed the legislature, will arose on the possibility of a further

Then he heard several speeches Mr. Roosevelt recalled how he had played as a lad in the very field where the Dutch colonial library was rising-climbing trees, melted snow, and helping his dogs

dig into woodchuck holes.
"This is a peaceful countryside,"

national chairman, was thanked in workings, if he intended to seek types of Americans who have been

which printed stories that linked Washington.

"I've found Badger Pantorium is a sure shot for skill-



Colder temperatures over the weekend displaced the warm weather of last week in Appleton and vicinity but slightly warmer tem-

Mercury in the thermometer on the roof of the Post-Crescent building rested at 32 degrees this afternoon while maximum and minimum temperatures during the 24-hour period preceding 9 o clock this morning were 42 degrees at 2 not be used as an instrument to poo'clock Sunday afternoon and 28 degrees at 7 o'clock this morning, according to records at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan

prices."

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tion to the farm problems was a subcommittee of the general pro-

it will not consider a convention site or take up platform issues. form-making. Leaders who have

Flanner Urges **Drastic Changes** In Relief Laws

Says State Should Face Problem Sqarely in Final Report to Heil

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Medison - Strong recommendations for revolutionary changes in state relief laws, financing, and administration of public welfare work were laid on Governor Heil's desk today in the final report of Philip Flanner as director of the state welfare department. Flanner's report was a summary of his activities up to the time the department was merged into the new state department of public welfare which consolidates all welfare activities on the state level.

Flanner wrote Heil," Wisconsin's relief program is further compli- Crescent Photo) cated by the unequal distribution of relief need and of the ability of local governments to finance relief rightness some of the most acute the employable member is already cost, the variations in local administrative arrangement, the inequalities of local standards of eligibility and relief, and chaotic relief laws."

"The lack of an established policy regarding the responsibility and financial participation by the state in general relief has further re-tarded local units in the development of sound planning to meet this problem," Flanner observed tersely in his last message.

Would Rewrite Statutes

ditions leading to destitution."

minute segments and wishful think- applicable." Flanner continued. ing. In 1930, when the first studies of the relief problem were begun, business conditions and the de- lief beneficiaries than to other the state put its shoulder to the velopment of categorical assist- groups of recipients of public asproblem with which the local governments are faced today, indicate "More than half of the persons are just as important to the state as that the state cannot turn back receiving relief would not be di- those whose father is dead, and the from a responsibility for the gener- rectly affected by improved busi- man of 64 just as much in need of al welfare of the most needy ness conditions because they represent assistance without humiliation as group of citizens in the state."

sent families in which there is no the man who has passed his 65th



DR. JACK BENTON'S NEW HOME

Shadows of nearby trees on its white brick walls, the new home of Dr. and Mrs. Jack R. Benton at 1508 Oakcrest court is shown above. Overlooking the Fox river, the 2-story residence has a living room, dining "Faced with a higher relief load room, and kitchen on the first floor, four bedrooms and a bath on the in 1939 than in any year since 1935," second. A 1-car garage is attached. The owners expect to occupy the new second. A 1-car garage is attached. The owners expect to occupy the new home next week. Julius Krause of Appleton was the contractor. (Post-

> there were only 364 in 1935. Doubts Economy

> "The return to the township basis of administration is directly greatly reduced."

tralized administration, relief plan- counties and towns are looking to dependent children. ning on a "realistic" rather than an the state, and will continue to do so.

tations and prevention of the con- the state and local level has been community, but whose families Fairchild. on an emergency basis, for the last must receive considered assistance "Above all," he said, "the problem nine years on the assumption that if they, too, are not to become of relief should be faced squarely it was a temporary phenomena to chronically dependent."

and not abscured by division into which long-time planning was inminute segments and wishful thinks, applicable." Flanner continued

instification for the application of

wheel of assisting local commun-ance programs which it was popu-sistance. "Those who do not fit," he ities in meeting their legal obliga- larly believed would entirely elim- warned, into the special relief protion. The experience of the last inate the need for general relief, grams, "should not be treated with nine years, and the continuing there remains a responsibility too humiliation or contempt. The chil-

Discussing with an unusual forth- employable member, or in which birthday," the report finished.

problems in the state relief field, employed to his maximum capa-Flanner recalled that while today city, but his earnings are insuffimore than 1,000 local units of gov- cient to meet the family needs or scores being held by Mrs. Bernie ernment are administering relief, temporary crises such as acute ill-

Unemployable Group

traceable to the financial situation persons who are physically or men-tertained at cards in the church of the counties when state and fed-tally handicapped, aged persons parlors of St. Mary's Catholic eral assistance was withdrawn or who lack the legal requirements church Thursday evening. Proceeds for old-age assistance by reason of were given to the Holy Name so-He doubted that township admin- citizenship or residence, persons ciety. Prizes at five hundred were Flanner urged a rewriting of istration of relief is more economistate relief statutes, "most of which are based on principles originating idence to back that frequently produced that township administration of relief is more economistry, persons ciety, Prizes at live hundred were requiring temporary aid because of awarded to Miss Ruth Kinkel and illness; mothers with small children whose situation fails to fall Mrs. Mike Foley and Mrs. Louis in 1849," he said, an increase in cen- duced argument. Moreover, many within the requirements for aid to Stefl, and at schafskopf, to B. A.

"Inevitably too, this group in- er. emergency basis, and a cooperative for help in maintaining their relief cludes some able-bodied persons. Mayor and Mrs. Herman Bengs program supported by state and lo-cal governments for the "rehabili-" Relief administration both on sent serious social problems to the couple weeks visit at Hammond and

> justification for the application of "In spite of improvements in lower standards to the general redren whose father is unemployed sent families in which there is no the man who has passed his 65th

Judge Graass to Speak at Marion

Woman's Club to Hear Him Give Address on 'Peace' This Evening

Marion-The Woman's club will

hold its regular meeting at the city hall Monday evening. This will be an open meeting at which Judge Henry Graass of Green Bay, will speak on "Peace." The committee in charge of this meeting are Mrs. William Wulk, chairman; Mrs. C. C. Rasey, Mrs. R. H. Slater, Mrs. Elmer Enz and Miss Mina Jarvis. The meeting will be open to the public.
Roll call workers of the Clintonville Red Cross chapter and its branches met at the city hall in that city Friday evening. Workers from here who attended were Mesdames H. G. Meyer, Karl Miller Lloyd Fox, Ren Parks, Joseph Sauer, Richard Betow, Frank Sprenger, George Hofman, Leslie Noack Stuart Horne, George Pockat, Will Fox and Chester Moericke, Enrollment for Marion has been set at 89 memberships.

Mrs. Will Borchardt was hostess to the Joker club Friday evening. Five hundred was played with high Smith and Mrs. Joseph Dreissen. Mrs. Forrest Schaefer received the consolation gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gehl and "The employable group includes Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McHugh en-Meyer and the Rev. Father Schaef-

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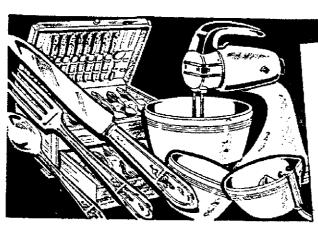
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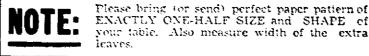
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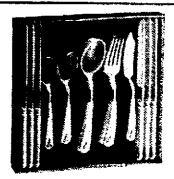
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Predictions on War Entry Have Not Materialized

Calm Over Washington Tends to Emphasize Re-

moteness—Lawrence BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington - More than two predictions about America being dragged

has settled over which tends to emphasize that remote from the Eurobean war than .t ever has been

Something has happened abroad. History may record that of the embargo repeal marked a turning point on the diplomatic or psychology front. There can be little doubt that part of the German strategy was based on the assumption that the work done in behalf of an American embargo in the last two years would not be upset and that the allies would not be able to count on a replenishment of the supply of airplanes if German attack became intense.

Today the go-ahead signal for American supplies means an endless stream of materials for the allies. The leaders of Germany's army and economic machine know the futility of a prolonged fight. There is talk now of dissension in the ranks at Berlin while London talks hopefully of an early peace, possibly before another year.

Economic Factors Certainly, since the passage of the embargo repeal, the feeling here the war might come through internal revolution in Germany and the overthrow of Hitler. This is, to be sure, typical of the wishful thinking on the allied side, because Germany is doubtless united partiotically much more in war time than peace But the economic factors which caused Germany's defeat in the last war may force an early

peace conference without an internal revolution. In other words, Germany may bring about an end of the war by evolution and peaceful transition from a government which the allies say they cannot meet at the peace table to one they can The most important element in the whole situation is economic. The shortage of gasoline needed for airplanes, the gradual breakdown of

the submarine warfare and the enforcement of the economic blockade by strict rationing of supplies consigned to neutral states contiguous cess of which seems to have diminpreparations.

Abundance Of Credit

house and arsenal of supplies in of his death or recall. Canada and the United States. Ger- Too Many Words For many has only a limited supply of The Voters To Understand. fuel for her airplanes and submarines, both of which in time will be the majority even though the maconquered by the allies because jority pass sentence of death on they have not only the fuel, but the democracy and abolish the repubreplacement, too. Herr Hitler led lican form of government by a the German army into the war on plurality of a single vote. In this the theory that he could force an early peace. His strategy has failed. vote against democracy, although Somebody else—perhaps a group of very likely none but the Comarmy chiefs—may make German munists on that side had read the policy hereafter, even though Hitler continues on the scene. So far as the allies are concerned, they will make peace with a government in Berlin which they feel will live up to its agreements, and it is doubtful whether the mere presence of Herr Hitler as a figurehead in the future scene will make any difference, despite all the denunciation of Hitler. It will be noted that London spokesmen constantly speak of "Hitlerism" does not?-after denouncing the rather than Hitler.

ornery ignorance of the pensioners, As prospects for peace loom up, would admit, if cornered, that they prospects of American participation had just absorbed an understanding become even less and less a political of its iniquities through their porcs. issue. Already the Gallup poll shows a 3-point rise in Republican stock in disguised schemes to destroy demothe last month, indicating clearly cracy contained in proposals 10,000 that, with the disappearance of war words long are not for the people to tension whipped into fever heat by vote upon. The people are not the Republicans themselves in the that intelligent. Not to chisel too Halbach of St. John, submitted to neutrality fight, the country goes fine a point on a blunt truth the an operation for appendicitis Tues-

Credit For Peace

will not fail to argue that the empoils bargo repeal, so vigorously fought. The by the Republicans, really brought for a legislative branch, too, and peace. Certainly the Democrats are this ram-n'-eggs proposal would than they were last September, legislature leaving that body few ed among them thought sure the outbreak of hostilities abread in-sured Roosevelt a third term. As the war issues tend to grow less and less important, the arguments for a third term likewise are rendered

The expectation of an early end to the war has begun to dominate thinking here. What economic effects may be anticipated from a shruking of war olders, if any? What will be the effect on national defense plans? For the moment, the administration's statistical output indicates a boom year for 1940 ir-Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phiegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, infiamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like respective of the war, due no doubt to the stagnation which had brought on low inventories and a low velocity of the war may bring a bit of hesitation, but the underlying trend of the whole nation toward conservatism, which in June, 1939, started giving business men the confidence they had been pleading for, | has produced a momentum in busi-

ness that may not at all be affected

understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. CREOMULSION by a cessation of war orders for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis Be A Careful Driver

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"He has a wonderful practice—he can afford, now and then, to tell a patient there's nothing wrong with him."

Democracy Should be Safe From Mob Action at Polls

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

San Antonio-Having seen at close range the recent antics of the gim has been distinctly in the direction mies, drunk on democracy, in California and Ohio, I have begun to taper of a shortened war. Most Ameri- off the stuff The Communists discovered our weakness for it a few years cans have believed that the end of ago and told us that Stalinism was 20th century democracy. That hurt the feelings of us who had fallen into a habit of thinking of democracy as just something that guaranteed one man's rights,

against another's wrongful doings, and held it to be. all in all, a beautiful thing, like love, and much too good for the likes of the dirty muscovites. But the Communists were right, and they can have 20th century democracy and Stalinism, too. The procedure in California was strictly democratic

Some racketeers got together with a few dollars borrowed from a criminal heutenant of the Los Angeles police force named Kynette, now under life sentence to San Quentin for blowing up an enemy's car with a bomb, and began a radio ballyhoo for an old-age pension scene called ham-'n'-eggs. One of the promoters was a convicted swindler and a son of a convicted also included the hauling of snow swindler, too; another's had achieved a gaudy failure from the downtown streets. with little people's money in a thrift-investment company; a third had sort of oscillated around in the

Harlem heaven and had written articles on economics for the man who would be God. And so on. They wheedled pennies out of the aged poor at the rate of \$3,000 or

calling of a special election under the democratic system. Twentieth intelligent and conscientious than this was a WPA project, but it was to Germany are big influences in century democracy was cliking. But a mob out looting—which is a fair not possible to secure one for this the councils of the German high in their proposition on the ballot command nowadays. If the war was they undertook to rescind most of the to be won by Germany, it has all constitution and many of the laws turn out to vote away other people's wood at \$1 a cord. They must furalong been believed here it would of California, abolish human rights rights along with their own, and nish their own tools and transporhave to be by a series of quick and property rights and place legisstrokes, the opportunity for the suc- lative power in the hands of three neighbors. men to be appointed by one man In Ohio the proposition was a ished with the increased allied who was identified by name and address on the ballot as the one who vote themseleves as much money

must become dictator of California as they wanted. They had to be 60 The allies have an abundance of within five days, with the right to years old to qualify, and the amount credit and materials with a store- appoint his successor in the event was limited to \$40 to \$50 a month, but by the same abuse of democracy the question of age could be elimininated altogether and the individual

That is democracy—the rule of

proposition through or knew what

they were voting themselves \$30 a

week. It is doubtful that more than

call themselves intelligent—as who

Great economic decisions and

of its powers, and particularly with-

travening this conmunitional amend-

The legislatures of the states and

worst these bodies are much more

Beware Coughs

from common colds

That Hang On

nation have included some sorry clucks and clowns, but at their very

ment

out the power to pass any law con-

shares raised to \$50,000 or a million. The Communists were right Stalinism is 20th century democracy, or what it leads to. It is vodka democracy which knocks liberty loop-

case one-third of the electors did Card Party Given at **Sherwood Residence**

Sherwood-Mrs. John Brantmeier it was that they were voting for beyond a superstitious fancy that was hostess at cards Thursday evening at her home, the occasion being the anniversary of her birthday. one in a thousand of the opposition side had read it through, either, for Schafskopf was played and a lunch jected to damages if the sewer is the proposition was 10,000 words was served. Present were Mr. and long, and persons of that class who Mrs. Nick Schaefer and son Norbert, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs Arnold fus and daughter Helen, Mr. and mobile accident. Mrs. Ivo Holzschuh, Mr. and Mrs Clarence Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arnold Piehl was approved Schmidt and family and Mr. and

Mrs. Roman Holzschuh. A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lucas. back to normal divisions on demos- people are too lazy to read and unday at St. Vincent hospital, Green derstand that much legal language, Bay.

and in any case they shouldn't have Dinner guests at the C. J. Koutnik If by chance the war is over pe- the right to destroy the American residence Thursday evening were H. fore the 1940 campaign begins in republic or any of its component E. Peet, Madison: W. D. Brown, America, the Democratic crators republics hrough mob action at the Beaver Dam; and Arthur Scheil,

Committee Urges Voters' O. K. for **Proposed Bonds**

Citizens' Group Makes Recommendations for Economy at Clintonville

Clintonville-The report of the citizens' committee on the bond is- in Green Bay. sue to be voted upon Tuesday at a referendum was read, accepted and Emory were guests the last several citizens favor the \$80,000 bond issue when they cast their votes in the special election. After an investigation of the city's debt of over \$100,000, the committee found that the present administration has completed a large number of projects of a semi-permanent nature, the payment of which should be extended over a 10-year period. The projects include the construction of municipal airport, a sewage disposal plant, lighted athletic field, miles of street curbing and blacktopping. Most of these were done with the aid of PWA funds. The citizens' committee report al-

so included several recommendaexpenses. Among these are: That aldermen voluntarily reduce their salaries or waive their fees for committee meetings: that a budget be lude all expected expenditures; that no major project of any kind involving an expenditure of \$5,000 Fred Schroeder. or more be adopted without first being referred to the citizens; that all expenditures voted should be approved by at least two-thirds of the council members; that the council avoid expensive litigation; and that a more business-like relationship exist between city officials. The citizens' committee recently appointed by Mayor A. A. Washburn consisted of Dr. W. H. Finney, chairman, W. A. Olen, Max Stieg, W. T. Luedke, Reuben Lend-yed, Arthur Peotter and Russell

Favor Strict Economy The council carried by a unani- Shirley Ann of Shiocton. mous vote the recommendations that strict economy be practiced in the future; that no project costing \$5000 or more be undertaken without submitting the matter to a refthat an economy budget be pre-

pared and strictly adhered to. voted to discontinue the practice of include Vera Meating, Marie Twitshoveling snow from sidewalks. For chell, Cash Twitchell, Eileen Singa number of years, city employes ler, Myrtle Vogel, Margaret Vogel have been given work at snow and Ruth Johnson. The first meetshoveling but it was noted that the ing of the month will be Dec. 7. snow removal program last year cost the taxpayers \$3,368. This sum

Alderman Henry Schellien, chairman of the poor committee, recomheavenly company of Father Divine's angels in the local outpost of the mended that a wood cutting project again be carried out by the as it still has about 8 acres of more a day, and got enough signatures, and many to spare, to compel the standing wood left on the 20 acre tainment. Music was provided by lot purchased last year. Formerly description of those hordes who winter. Men on direct relief must be given work at cutting 16-inch pillage the lawful ownings of their tation, although the city will furnish a warming shack on the lot. dermen voted to sell 100 cords at lished.

ed supervisors. It was decided to ciation of commerce. provide the old fire hall in the city

than \$50 for equipment. Discuss Sewer Project

that the public property committee church, had conferred with D. J. Rohrer in The le plat and that he would be sub- sisting hostess.

constructed there. the non-resident tuition charges at at her home on N. Main street. the Appleton Vocational school for Smits, Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hedtke of this city, who re-Norbert Holzschuh, Mrs. Anna Der- cently lost his left arm in an auto-

> A tavern operator's license for Work was completed Saturday on the covering of street lighting posts with evergreen boughs. In the business section of the city, the entire



Birthday Party Given At Navarino Dwelling Leeman-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Thompson and family were guests Thursday evening at a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Christianson in Navarino in honor of the birthday anniver-sary of their sons, Robert and Ray-

Mrs. Arnold Knapp, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Boardman of Glenn Ellyn, Ill., and Mrs. James Huffman, Clintonville, were guests Thursday at the home of Mrs. Alice Wagner

discussed at an adjourned meeting days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. of the city council Friday evening. Knapp. Emory remained at the The committee recommended that Knapp home for a more extended

Shiocton Couple Married 25 Years

Mr. and Mrs. William Lauer Honored at Surprise Party

Lauer were surprised Friday evening by their children and neightions for the curtailment of future bors in honor of their twenty-fifth 1940? wedding anniversary. Cards were followed by a lunch.

Shiocton Mr. and Mrs. William

Men's high score at schafskopf went prepared for the coming year to in- to William Conradt and low to Frank Fisher; women's high to Mrs. William Conradt, and low to Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauer were present ed with a set of silverware by the children and a collection of silver by the neighbors.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs Ray Ellenbecker of Mackville, Miss Delores Lauer of Appleton, Robert Lauer of Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. William Conradt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan. Mr. and Mrs. William Pluger and daughters Lucille and Ione and son Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turriff, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Peep, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisher, son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lauer, daughter

Members of the Rebekah Lodge conducted their second meeting of the month at the Odd Fellows hall committee was in charge: Jessie erendum vote of the people; and Laird, Will Laird, Gertrude Laird, Katherine Sykes. A lunch was serv As a measure of economy it was ed. The December committee will

> The fourth number of the local high school paper, Chief Shioc, was issued this week with David Brooker as editor-in-chief and Miss Dor-Roger Court has enrolled as

freshman at the local high school. A return party was given recentcity. The council voted to do this ly by the freshmen class. Games and dancing furnished the enter-Clarence Ross. A lunch was served

FRANCE GROWS IMPARTIAL

Paris -(P) - Although Italy is still nominally the axis partner of Nazi Germany radio programs published in French newspapers now give the hours and wavelengths of Last year approximately 1,500 cords Italian news broadcasts. English and simple invitation to one class to of wood were cut, of which the al-

> George Benson, Waupaca county posts are covered with the green director of the WPA recreational branches; and colored electric program, appeared before the coun- lights will be placed near the top cil relative to securing a room for for the Christmas season. Expenses children's games during the winter of the annual street decorations are months under the direction of train- borne by the council and the asso-

> Mrs. H. B. Dodge, Mrs. E. W. hall for a recreational center and Marks, Mrs. Henry Bleck and Mrs. that the city appropriate not more Ira Thompson were at Green Bay Friday, where they attended a district W. C. T. U. institute. Sessions Alderman Fred Tanner reported were held at the West Moravian

> The local W. C. T. U. chapter will regard to the proposed storm sew- hold its November meeting Weder leading from Hemlock street to nesday afternoon, Nov. 22, at the the mill pond. Mr. Rohrer claims home of Mrs. Earl Smith. "Thanksthat he owns the land which is giving" will be the program topic. shown as Hemlock street on the Mrs. H. A. Brooks will be the as-

Mrs. Ira Snider will entertain the Friendship Circle of the Methodist The council approved payment of church Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 21,



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Country Still Favors Democrat for President in 1940, but Republicans Show Big Gain in Month

BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J.—As the political experts search the November election figures for portents of the country's attitude next fall, a nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion indicates that a slight majority of American voters at this time favor a Democratic President in 1940, but that the number has declined

sharply during the last month. At the present time, the survey shows, the Democrats are well ahead in the South and West, the Republicans lead in New England, and an important

pand of 18 northern states remains politically "on

One of the most striking facts revealed in the survey is that—despite the defeat of the "Ham-and-Eggs" pension plan, which some observers regarded as a sign of a conservative shift in the West-the Pacific and the western states in general are still strongly pro-

A month ago, at the height of the neutrality debate, be the "X" factors in political specthe Institute found 57 per cent of the voters in a nation-wide cross-section in favor of a Democratic victory. From this and other indications of political sentiment it appeared that Democratic fortunes were decidedly on the rise.

And yet, as today's survey reveals, Democratic party strength may have reached its high-tide for 1939 at that time. In the weeks since the ending of the neutrality session the trend has been in the direction of the GOP. In both surveys the Institute asked a carefully selected cross-section of the voting population in each state: "Which party would you like to see votes, average opinion is now very

The trend of opinion, as shown in the votes of those who have made up their minds on the question, is: Dr. Gallup

MONTH AGO Want Democrats to Win .. 57% Want Republicans to Win 43% TODAY

Want Democrats to Win .. 54% Want Republicans to Win 46% Expressed in politicians' terms he survey indicates that the Democratic party is now stronger than it was a year ago, when it dropped approximately 80 Congressional seats

to the Republicans, but not as strong

as in 1936 when 62.5 per cent of the

major party voters cast their ballots for President Roosevelt. The war in Europe and the popularity of FDR's foreign policy have undoubtedly helped to bolster the Democratic party's position at this time. Seven months ago, with the nation embroiled in domestic issues, a small majority (52%) said they favored a Republican President

Will the opening of the political campaign and the return to domestic problems reverse the picture again? That is the prime political question for the immediate future. as Senator Taft, Thomas E. Dewey, Paul V. McNutt, Vice President Garner and others prepare to open fire for the 1940 nominations. The Institute will conduct continuous audits of national political sentiment as the campaign rolls along.

Today's Institute survey will give problems ahead for them.

For John D. M. Hamilton and

win the Presidential election in evenly divided, the survey shows. The "Solid South" gives every indication at this time that it intends to remain solidly Democratic in 1940. With more than three

Southerners in every four favoring a Democrat in today's survey, it does not seem that the Republican high command can hope to gain electoral votes in this region. To the Democratic bloc must also be added the West at this time.

the survey say they favor a Democratic president in 1940. Section by section the average

where 59 per cent of the voters in

vote in today's survey-is:

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44% 56%
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51 49
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59 41 41 New England 118 Middle Atlantic East Central West Central Southern

The Institute found approximately one voter in every five undecided on the question or deliberately postponing his decision until after the candidates are named next

With the South and the West predisposed to favor a Democrat (total of 211 electoral votes in the two areas), the problem of Jim Farley and the Democratic board of strategy seems to center in the same "borderline belt" where the Republicans have most at stake. The area includes both predominently industrial states and predominantly farm-Today's Institute survey will give ing states. Here, unless all signs political leaders a glimpse of the fail, will be the battleground of the

An interesting sidelight is the his Republican strategists the 1940 fact that the three top-ranking problem seems to be (1) to hold the Republican candidates in Institute New England states, which are pre- popularity tests—Thomas E. Dewey, dominantly Republican in today's Senator Vandenberg and Senator survey, and (2) to win the hon's Taft-all come from states in this share of electoral votes from the political arena. On the other hand, area between the Hudson river and of the leading Democratic eligibles. the Rockies-outside the South. In only President Roosevelt and Paul

Garner and Secretary of State Cordell Hull come from the "Solid

Whether the factor of birthplace will be a prime concern in the 1940 election is impossible to forecast, of course. Nevertheless, it is one of the factors which political leaders traditionally weigh.

Far more important in recent national elections has been the general temper of the American people and the degree of peace and prosperity existing at the time of the election. These considerationsplus the actual choice of party can-

BOARD MEETING

The board of appeals will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in city hall to consider the application of Orville chilhabel to build a house at 514 Superior street. The applications being taken before the board because the builder intends to build he house closer to the lot line than uilding regulations prescribe.

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Mrs. Josephine Pelikan, 41, Bound Over for Trial At Cadillac, Mich.

Mrs. Josephine Pelikan, 41, accused by several men, including a former Outagamie county farmer, of absconding with their money, has been bound over to circuit was 12. . . . Has a total of 170 cuscourt at Cadillac, Mich., on a lar- tomers and covers portions of Mc-

recorder's court, Mike Fortelka, 63, S. Lawe. testified she disappeared with his \$450 in savings after they had ob-\$450 in savings after they had obtained a marriage license in 1936 out for classes. . . Does it by subsequent to her answering an ad- | bike and comes home at noon. . . vertisement in a matrimonial col- Likes bead weaving and tinkering

The elderly man testified that known to him as Helen Kovaric, had persuaded him to convert his savings into cash and place it in a safety deposit box under both their names. The next day, he said, she disappeared and the money also was gone.

Judge Fred M. Breen set bail at \$2,000 and no date was set for the

The woman also is charged, in a warrant issued here a couple years ago, of swindling Frank Pagac, formerly of Oneida, of \$1,800 after marrying him. She disappeared with his money on a trip to Chicago, Pagac claimed. Action against the woman here was held up, following her arrest recently at St. Joseph, Mich., pending the outcome of the other charges against her.

30 Contagious Cases Reported to Health

partment last week compared to 31 military gas mask the previous week, according to The non-persistent gases are chicken pox, and one case of scarlet masks in the World war.

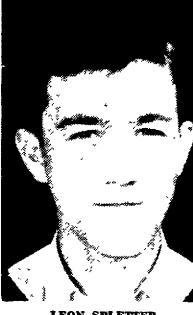
er, Columbus, Roosevelt and Frank- European belligerents are sup-Kinley, Edison and Washington poison gas instruments new since ior High school, Richmond, St. Jos- day which Europe fears perhaps Becher and hearings on final aceph, St. Paul, McKinley, Washing- the most. ton and Franklin schools.

Your Post-Crescent Carrier

(Summer and Winter, rain or shine, the Appleton Post-Crescent is delivered daily to the doorsteps of its readers. The Post-Crescent's carriers are a highly intelligent and intensely interesting group of boys, and among them will be found many of the civic and industrial leaders of tomorrow So that subscribers may become better acquainted with these young men, the Post-Crescent will present each one of them in picture and brief biographical sketch.)

Leon Spletter, son of Mrs. Grace Spletter, 1626 E. John street. . . A veteran carrier at 17, he's been making his daily rounds since he Kinley, Jackson, Maple. Calumet and Fremont streets and the 1200 Appearing against the woman in to 1900 blocks on S. Jefferson and

A senior at Appleton High school. he has a 31-mile journey ahead of with gasoline engines. . . . Is interested in sports, but hasn't much arts work as his favorite at high Mrs. Pelikan, who he said was time for them. . . . Rates manual school.



LEON SPLETTER

Chemical Tanks are Latest Weapons for Gas Warfare

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor New York-Poison gas warfare has a new weapon ready for the battlefield.

It is the chemical tank, a squat, peedy, steel-skinned caterpillar, whose insides, instead of guns, are mostly poison liquids and gases. This tank was described by Lt. Col. Augustin M. Prentiss, U.S.A., chemical warfare service, as one of the most formidable methods of attack yet devised. He is one of the

great authorities on gas warfare. "Chemical tanks have the power," he writes in the chemical war-Department in Week fare bulletin, "to suddenly release letin. Thirty new cases of contagion enormous concentrations of nonwere reported to the city health de-

Claude N. Greisch, deputy health those which float in the air, and officer. Reported were three cases poison the lungs. Their potency as of whooping cough, 26 cases of weapons was reduced greatly by gas

But the chemical tanks may prove Active cases of contagion in the so effective, says Col. Prentiss, that city at the end of the week were 18 an entirely new type of gas mask cases of whooping cough, 38 cases will be needed for protection. This of chicken pox and three cases of mask would shut out all outside air and keep its wearer alive by The contagion is distributed in breathing oxygen stored inside the the schools as follows: Scarlet fev- mask.

lin schools; whooping cough St. plied with these tanks. But these Mary, Columbus, Sacred Heart, Mc- weapons are only one of several schools; chicken pox, Jefferson, sen- the world war, and waiting for the claims in the estate of Elmer J. direct an institution which has a bi-

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planet spray. Tests show, Col. Prentiss says, that low-flying planes in a single flight can cover an area averaging 800 yards long and 250 wide with enough persistent gas to render

it untenable to unprotected troops. The persistent gas is mustard, a iquid, which looks like dirty engine oil. Its breathing effects are small, and not fatal. But at the slightest touch it burns badly, with exactly the same burn as fire.

There is at least one new form of mustard waiting for war use. This is mustard powder. The Germans have this powder, which was described in the chemical warfare bui-

Other nations may have the same Sightless Man to Head thing, but have not permitted as much publication of their gas wer-

The powder does not burn as intensely as the liquid, but tests described by Rumanian army officers showed that seven days after powder was scattered it still was able to poison all organic substances.

Five Probate Cases on County Court Calendar

count in the estates of Isabelle M Another new weapon is the air- Keller and William Bergholz.

Waupaca Beauty Shop Under New Ownership

Wanpaca-The Supreme Beauty shop was purchased Thursday by Mrs. Frank Goldbach from Mrs. Otto Suehs, former owner. Mrs. Goldbach, who came to Waupaca to make her home about four years ago, with her husband, . was formerly a beauty operator in Chica-

go.
Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Schrock, Milwaukee, spent the weekend at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Schrock and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Smith spent Saturday at Madison They attended the Wisconsin-Purdue home-

coming football game. Mrs. Fred Wilcox, Ashland, arrived Friday night to visit several days at the home of her daughter-

in-law, Mrs. C. C. Wilcox, Badger

Miss Eloise Quimby, Milwaukee, visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Quimby, Fulton street, Saturday and Sunday.

Services Held for

Miss Ardene Barden

Waupaca-Miss Ardene Barden, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doward Barden, Dayton, Waupaca county, died at 5:45 Friday morning at the Waupaca hospital where she had been confined for ten weeks with an infection. Funeral services were conducted

at the Holly funeral home at 1:30 the dedication of the memorial it-Monday afternoon and at 2 o'clock at the Crystal Lake church by the Rev. E. L. Shepard. Burial was in the town of Springwater cemetery. Crystal Lake 4-H boys and girls were bearers and flower girls.

Survivors are the parents; her sisters, Ruby, Milwaukee; Doris and Mrs. Albert Gehrke, Green Bay; Mrs. Paul Gehrke and Mrs. Hugo Ignored. Neubauer, Ogdensburg; Mrs. Har-Clifford Knight and Mrs. Alvin Neilson, Waupaca; and her brothers, Nelson, Waupaca; Arthur, Scandinavia; Arnold, Milwaukee; and Doward, Jr., and Ellsworth, at

Institution for Blind

man will be appointed superintendent of California's Industrial Home for the Adult Blind to test a theory that the physically handicapped can work out their "own destinies."

The theory is that of Dr. Aaron J. Rosanoff, psychiatrist and director of the state department of institu-

The home, now governed by a Five probate cases will be heard sighted man, has an average populaby Judge Fred V. Heinemann at a tion of 98. The new superintendent special term of county court Tues- will have charge of instructing the day, Nov. 28. Cases include hear- blind in manufacturing brooms and ings on the wills of George L. Loos clothing. Assisted by sighted perand Annie Hamilton, hearing on sons only where necessary, he will ennial appropriation of \$221,900.

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Clapper Believes Third Term Question Should be Settled

Washington-As all well know who attend President Roosevelt's semiweekly press conferences, he is fond of lecturing the newspaper correspondents about their accuracy. Speculation concerning his activities orings quick repudiation. Many are the newspaper reporters who have had their dispatches referred to in White House press conferences as "just a newspaper story," a "Monday morning story" or

"a sewing circle story." ed a serious offense, the reporter has been advised to consult the president or to "ask Steve" before "going out on a limb." Never in my 20 years here have newspaper reporters received as much advice as to how to

do their work, and as much warning against lightfingered handling of important news situations, as in this administration. Not that I mind. None of us mind very much. But it is a little odd, after having religiously attended the White House school of journalism, to note coming out of Hyde park a shower of newspaper dispatches all

Clapper "President Roosevelt said today with a laugh that he deliberately led reporters astray Wednesday on speculation on possi-

speech he delivered at the cornerstone laying of the Jefferson memorial in Washington for the effect it would have on newspapermen. "The effect, he said, was terrific—

Mr. Roosevelt thought was so funmy, was this: "I hope that by January, 1941, I shall be able to come to

porters who weren't thinking, all Mr. Roosevelt's current term would of a little foolery by the man you keep him in Washington until Jan. are trying to get rid of. 20, 1941. The remark was generally

ry Trinrud, Scandinavia; and Mrs. his little attempted hoax, said he But Mr. Roosevelt, in disclosing watched the faces of the reporters and they were most amusing, and obviously something terrific was expected. If the president of the United States can squeeze two days of chuckles out of the incident who can object?

Under what other form of government except democracy could you have the head of the regime play-Sacramento, Calif.—(P)-A blind ing merrily with the question of



Carter's Little Liver Pills

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

On the occasion of what the White House consider-

reading substantially as the one before me, which

bilities that he might seek a third term. "At a press conference he said he purposely inserted a sentence in the

as funny as a crutch." continuance in office? In Russia, in The interpolated sentence, which Germany, it is a forbidden subject. Anyone caught even thinking about a successor becomes a candidate for

the firing squad-he needs only to be suspected of so thinking. The The gag laid an egg because, ex- price of thinking about a successor cept for one or two hair-trigger re- to the dictator is grim, as those Czech students in Prague are now knew that the reference was com- learning. Here you can do it at no pletely meaningless masmuch as greater risk than becoming the butt

That Mr. Roosevelt can approach

a matter of such import to himself in a spirit of horseplay is healthy.

But the time is rapidly approach- Outagamie county register of deeds. ing when Mr. Roosevelt will be open to the charge of not playing fair with the American people in garding his third-term intentions. Senator Van Nuys of Indiana already has raised the question. He says Mr. Roosevelt has had time to birth. make up his mind and ought to speak. Some responsible members of the Roosevelt administration have demanded that the president

aging that agitation. He can be funny about it if he wishes, but he ought to come clean.

of tolerating, if not tacitly encour-

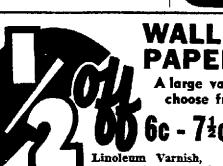
RUBBISH COLLECTION

Canvass for rubbish in Appleton in the third district will begin Tuesday morning. The district includes that section of the city from N. Division street west and from College avenue north to the city

Hubert George has purchased And if newspaper reporters are not from Edward Wulgaert. The new smart enough to take care of them- owner will occupy the home. The selves in such matters, that is too real estate transfer has been filed at the office of Stephen Peeters

SAVES CUTTING Albany, N. Y. -(?) - John Joseph perpetuating the uncertainty re- Schreiner, Jr., has been one up on most of us from the start. Normal baby in every other respect John Joseph sported one tooth at





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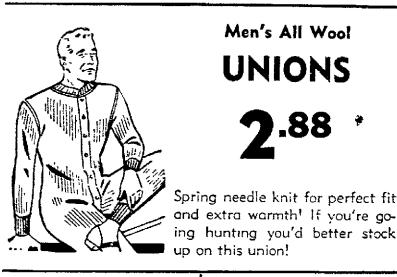
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LOOKING BACK OF THE CURTAIN AT THE REFORMATORY

A young man by the name of Berres was sent to the Wisconsin State Reformatory last January for auto theft and burglary. He was 22, and perhaps should have known better, but first offenders are given a great opportunity in America, the opportunity to look behind the curtain.

The sentence passed on Berres was very light, judged by usual standards. And in the ordinary course of events, he would have been released in due time, a better citizen, as most of the boys at the reformatory are greatly improved by their experience there. But that is because they take a peek behind the curtain. And Berres wouldn't look.

He ran away from the Reformatory. That is not so difficult for one who behaves a while. He had steadfastly closed his eyes to consequences, else he wouldn't have escaped. When anyone directed his gaze back of the curtain, he turned his

And so he stole another car, and got as far as Iowa when he found it necessary to kill an officer in order to continue his escape. Now he may receive the death penalty. At the very least he will get a life sentence. If he lives the three score years and ten, he has about fifty years behind the bars, and in a state, like Wisconsin, where after a man has definitely shown his refusal to look behind the curtain, he is no longer coddled.

Had Berres only taken one peek behind the curtain, he would have seen the complete and utter futility of fighting the law. Sometimes we hear expressions like, "Crime doesn't pay." That is a weak way of putting it. It simply cannot be made

The panorama behind the curtain is an interesting one. It takes quite a little while to look it over. There are hundreds of thousands of men in uniform. There are similar numbers in plain clothes. There are printing presses, radios, teletypes, all the modern mechanism of publicity against which a fugitive is helpless unless he finds an abandoned mine in which to live.

As we view the Reformatory, its principal purpose may be said to compel whenever possible those sentenced to enter its portals to look behind the curtain. It must be presumed that had they any idea of what is behind that curtain, they never could have thrown down the gauge of battle to the law.

Berres is a great exception to the reformatory rule. That institution has been a splendid success. Its inmates have a high batting average in dependability after being turned back into the stream of our normal life.

They are sent there without any purpose of vengeance. They are given time to reflect upon the folly of trying to fight our government. No one has ever done that successfully. Even the Kaiser with a magnificent army couldn't do it. The kingdom of Spain failed in the effort to do it. Great Britain capitulated before it. So what use for a puny individual to try

A smart fellow who has gone wrong is willing to look behind the curtain. And unless he has cataracts on both eyes, one sight will be enough.

NO USE, PARDNER

Many a swivel chair reader probably felt his blood warm at the report of a rish new gold strike in Georgia. More than one to whom prospecting is now defined in terms of finding a place to park may even have paused to let his imagination dwell on those rip-roaring days when men were men and a fortune might cling to the point of a pick.

That's netural. Ever since gold became a medium of exchange it has fired the imagination. It has lured men to the far corners of the earth. They have fought for it, suffered untold privation for it and died for it. Tales of the Klondike or of the California rush still have their own fascination.

Unfortunately, or fortunately-depending on whether one is physically fitted for prospecting—"them days." as a grizzled old placer might say, "have gone, pardner."

Prospecting itself has changed. Now it's done by airplanes, as for instance in Canada, and the mining is done by efficient machinery, and smart young scientists who know their geology and use such

knowledge in place of a pick. Incidentally, with reference to the is privately owned, thus preventing the staking of any claims.

No sir, pardner, there ain't no gold in

them hills for us.

JUSTICE PIERCE BUTLER

One of the most frequently told stories in American history is that of the poor boy who was born in a log cabin and rose to great achievement.

It is amazing how many obituaries of outstanding Americans contain the notation, "Born in a log cabin. . . ." Most famous, of course, of those whose lives began in a log cabin without promise of future lustre was Abraham Lincoln.

The death of Justice Pierce Butler ends another distinguished life that began in a log cabin. From such a humble home in Minnesota he rose to membership in the nation's highest tribunal; from country lawyer he advanced steadily until in 1922 he was appointed to the supreme court and soon became recognized as one of its most learned members.

Though the era of the log cabin has gone, the hope is that modern versions of its stories will continue to be recorded.

The hope also is that a successor as dutiful as Justice Butler can and will be appointed. Death has given President Roosevelt opportunity to accomplish what he could not with his supreme court reorganization bill. No other President has had the chance to appoint as many supreme court justices.

Justice Butler, 72 at death and third oldest member of the court, was a conservative. President Roosevelt can now appoint a "liberal" if he chooses and the conservative group left will be a very small minority.

The opportunity obviously calls for the appointment of a man whose understanding of law, whose sense of responsibility and whose capacity for impartial judgment are equal to the responsibilities of the supreme court as the third part of the democratic triumvirate.

OUR OWN OUMANSKYS

Mass meetings, like individuals, may be well intended and yet clumsy in their thinking processes.

There was that recent meeting at Carnegie Hall in New York which demanded of our government that it investigate General Krivitsky's statement that the Soviet ambassador to this country, Constantine Oumansky, had operated here as a OGPU agent prior to his promotion to diplomatic distinction.

Apparently these good people had the notion that it was treacherous for one nation to send to another as its special representative some person whose hands were literally stained by crime already perpetrated against the nation to which he is accredited. It is true that was a rule. And it is also true that most great nations made at least a pretence of its rec-

But what else has Moscow to send here except OGPU agents? How can a man expect an ambassadorial job representing the Soviets unless he has come up through the ranks? And how can one come through the ranks excepting as he commits those offenses that endear him to his masters? What good would it be to throw Oumansky out, only to receive

There are more practical considerations that lie before us. There are those 259 Fellow Travelers, each receiving over \$500 a month in governmental pay. Certainly some of them are out and out Reds, as bad as Oumansky or worse, and without his very natural defense that, since he is a young man, he never knew any principle of governmental action excepting those that ran parallel with hypocrisy.

The Carnegie Hall mass meeting could have done better to vote to put our own extremely untidy house in order first.

PLEASANT YULE WARNING

If federal prognosticators are correct, there's more reason this year than in several for the customary plea, "Do your Christmas shopping early."

With Christmas still more than a month away, this may seem a little early for Yuletide thoughts but there is sound and pleasant justification for them. This should be one of the happiest Christmases in perhaps a decade, economically speaking

The government analysts are predicting that this year's Yuletide trade may rival that of pre-depression years. Reasons: An employment increase of about 1,250,000 in industry and commerce over the same period last year; larger payrolls; more corporation dividends; an increase in federal receipts from excise taxes; the operation of steel mills at near capacity; the largest railroad traffic since

the depression. Promise of a booming Yule trade can be noted already in the larger cities. Shopping has not only begun, but with a rush. In New York, for instance, the larger department stores are jammed daily even now and the displays of Christmas stocks

are the chief magnets. The spiritual meaning of Christmas is, of course, far greater than its commercial aspect. But, modern conceptions being what they are, better times for business and more money with which to buy gifts for beloved ones, will make it a happier season for a great many people.

A lifebuoy that carries food, water and flares, but is only one-third the weight of an equal mass of cork, and supports six persons is undergoing tests at the British Admiralty.

The Detroit river is the greatest maintime Georgia strike, all of the land in the area harbor in freight tonnage handled. highway in the world, outranking New York

-DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York-Manhattan Marquee:

Women (the dears) are finding the Broadway theatre a fine field for their talents. One of last (and this) season's hits, "The Little Foxes," was written by Lillian Hellman, and early November found two new women-written plays given Broadway productions, with still another, with a woman co-author, in rehearsal.

Vicki Baum's "Summer Night" wasn't very good. She tried to adapt her "Grand Hotel" formula to an amusement park, but in the excitement she neglected to toss in a plot. Robert Edmond Jones did some of the best sets seen this seaeson; and a cast including Louis Calhern, Lionel Stander and Violet Heming provided intelligent readings of feeble roles, but "Summer Night" folded after four performances.

Clare Booth, on the other hand, seems to have rung the Broadway bell again with her "Margin for Error," though it is just a tinkle as compared with her "The Women" and "Kiss the Boys Goodbye." She calls her new play a melodrama. Actually it is one act of melodrama and one act of comedy. The brittleness of dialogue, so pronounced in her previous plays, is again in evidence, and her satire is swift and sharp. Fine casting, which has featured all her plays, is again apparent, with notable performances by Otto L. Preminger (who also directed) as the shaven-pated German consul and Sam Levene as the Jewish policeman-Preminger dominating the first act's drama, Levene doing the same thing for the second act's comedy. Miss Boothe's barbed pen pokes persistently and provocatively at Herr Hitler and Nazism, yet "Margin For Error" is neither propaganda nor politics. It is essentially a murder mystery in which Miss Boothe lets you see five characters seemingly slay a man and then takes the second act to trying to get the market to climb show you how wrong you can be. If there were and is not likely to push it down, nothing to "Margin For Error" but Miss Boothe's not in 1940. epigrammatic dialogue, it still would be a show worth seeing.

Another woman playwright to dare Broadway in November is Caroline North who has it. They turned it over to the govcollaborated with Earl Blackwell in writing ernment as security for loans. Last 'Aries Is Rising," a play that gives Constance year these loans amounted to 83 Collier her first Broadway role since "Dinner at Eight." Blanche Sweet, once a blonde darling back out the growers will have to of the screen, also is in the cast.

The idea persists that theatregoers want to makes the total 8.9 cents. see the classics streamlined and served "hot." Set for its premiere this week is "Swingin' the Dream" in which Mr. Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" is subjected to the scalpel the price reaches 91 to 10 cents a of jumping jive. Louis (Satchmo') Armstrong pound. of the hot cornet and sandpapered throat plays Bottom, with Maxine Sullivan, who swung to public notice on "Loch Lomond," and Benny Goodman, Swing's High Priest, in there also retary of Agriculture Wallace that pitching dotted quarternotes.

Shakespeare will come to Broadway this scason from two other directions-Maurice Evans, returning with his unabridged "Hamlet" and the Theatre Guild bringing in their pet stars, Lunt and Fontanne, in "Taming of the Shrew."

Just One Man's Opinion:

Rudy Vallee's impersonation of President Roosevelt is, next to John Hoysradt's, the pest to be heard. . . . I hope we don't get a vogue of 'How to Be Happy Though Married" books, but the prospects are dour. John J. Anthony has just come out with "Marriage and Family Problems and How to Solve Them" (the man doesn't live who can write a book to live up to that title), and John N. Laval has written "Marriage, Morals and Mothballs" which has one chapter entitled "Are Bachelors Social Bums?" which at 9 cents for standard grades. gives you an idea ... P.S. Mr. Laval is soon to be married we hear. ... Multon Berle suggests spite of the technical squeeze, the that the President moved Thanksgiving Day up a week "so he could give the Republicans the Bird earlier"

Wonder if the many costly fur wraps one sees on women's backs in the night places don't do a lot of harm by fanning the envy of other women? And why don't men, who certainly pay for most of the lavish adornment of their women, spend on themselves at least equally? And do the women-wives, daughters, favorite nieces and sweethearts—who benefit from men's purses, ever have any true appreciation of the work units their men expend to get the money so prodigally spent? Or am I wrong, and is it man's duty to dress his women as extravagantly as he is able? H-m-m-m. You're rather bitter today, aren't

${\color{red}Looking\,Backward}$

Monday, Nov. 18, 1929 The Outagamie county board that morning ed, except a cooling system for Revoted \$52,000 for the purchase of machinery to publican visitors. be used in snow removal work the following

Miss Anna Oudenhoven was hostess to the T.N.T. club Saturday night at her home at 522 hibition, a panorama for posterity office a report on the achievements mastoid bone behind the ear. N. State street. Two tables were in play with showing life "from the Roosevelt of his administration which will be Doctors suspected meningitis. vise one to take for relief of alprizes going to Mrs. H. B. Loveland, Miss Delia

Schmidt and Mrs. Elmer Nelson. Seven people were injured slightly when bleachers holding about 500 people collapsed see at first hand the record of nouncement of his candidacy. during the Neenah-Menasha game at Neenah everything Franklin ever did. As Saturday afternoon. The injured people were on the Neenah side of the field. The Menasha bleachers also gave way but nobody was hurt, All the seating equipment was wrecked beyond headache powders.

Phil Zwick, Kaukauna's ring pride, knocked out Billy Jowlick in the third stanza of a semiwindup bout at Buffalo, N. Y., Friday night, according to a message received by Jacob Miller at Kaukauna

repair. Menasha won the tilt, 18 to 6.

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, Nov. 23, 1914 Richard Pardee had sold his interest in the grocery store on State street to Joseph Koestler. Residents on N. Division street between the railroad track and Atlantic street had petitioned for pavement.

The report of County Superintendent of Schools A. G. Meating to the county board five or ten years to determine showed there were 130 rural schools with 155

The German advance upon Warsaw had been checked with heavy losses. The Russians took In some cases, their descendants 12,000 prisoners at Kutne. A severe battle was take 50 years to make up their raging between Czestachowa and Cracow. Yyrcs minds what to burn. was subjected to a violent artillery fire and the flames.

The American force of occupation under be willing to put in phonographic General Frederick Funston, after a stay in Vera records of his broadcasts so the G. Cruz of seven months, began embarking on O. P. can always hear his voice. steamships which were to return them to the United States,

A Verse for Today

By Aune Campbell

HEAVENLY REPORT CARD

He does not get high marks in school. For he is slow to comprehend The intricate, unyielding rule. Above his books I see him bend.

Nightly he bows above the page Like some young acolyte who yearns Before a shrine. I watch him wage His battle as the slow night turns.

He does not get high marks, and yet There must be lists where God may scan The kind of mark a boy should get Who does the very best he can.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVEB Washington-Such a queer turn



gram, which was originally designed to put Grover a floor under prices but now can be used to push them up, the Department of Agriculture has 11,000,000 bales of surplus tied up by loans or outright ownership. This coming year there will be a world demand for 13,500,

estimates, 7,500,000 bales for this country and 6,000,000 bales abroad. However, the crop just harvested brought only 11,885,000 bales. That means that more than 1,500,000 bales of American cotton must be found some other place.

000 bales of cotton, the department

Government Will Hold On Where will this extra cotton come from? Of course, the government could release some of its own cotton to prevent an upward price squeeze -but the government has been

The cotton will have to come from supplies held by the growers. Of course, they don't actually hold cents a pound. To get their cotton pay the 8.3 cents a pound plus a carrying - storage, charge, which

Market speicalists have already estimated that few farmers will take their cotton out of loan unless

Wallace Protests

The bureau of the budget got wind of this situation and told Secof course he wouldn't need any money this year to lend on the current cotton crop since the growers were assured of a price above the probable amount of the government

Wallace had to put up a stout argument against that. He insisted that if the farmer was not assured of at least the "loan price" of his cotton there would be a lot of panicky selling of this year's crop. an meeting for half an hour and Moreover, he said, the growers had you'll find yourself listening to been promised a loan when they signed up for crop control last year and it was no time to be fooling with such promises. He got the money for the loan and it is fixed

department will find it necessary to continue the export subsidy and possibly even to increase it. Without the subsidy it is likely the expected export of 6,000,000 bales would fall short, which would throw extra cotton on the American market.

Just a Step Behind the News

= By Dave Boone =

They have laid the cornerstone of F. D. R., and I understand the building will have everything need-

It's a sort of "through the Roosevelt era with pen and purge" excradle to the grave of things as they used to be." In it callers can Republicans enter, they will be cision on such a matter is still many given dark glasses on request, but change his mind before that, in the

The president announced that all his state papers would be on exhibition there, beginning in 1941, and a lot of people took this as indicating that he would not run for a third term. But there's nothing in that. The building is only big enough to hold the output of eight years. If Franklin has four years more, it will take at least another

wing. Franklin's one of the rulers in history who were always all set to put the complete data on exhibition. Most presidents have to wait where they have been, what they have done and whether it's anything they want to put on display.

But Franklin's proud of every many important buildings were consumed by minute from boy senator to the respective claims to credit for the generally does when a collection of trinitrate) is very volatile and tabfireside chatter. He might almost

Farmer Defends His Grain With Slingshot

to a couple of old-fashioned slinghim were losing theirs. Jones rigged up the slingshots ises of 1938.

for himself and son, Billy Ray, seven, when swarms of blackbirds descended on their maize fields. Mrs. Jones and two children were relaying them to the "artillery-

birds left.

The state of the

CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison-Visit a state Republic-

inated again?"

live one in Re-these miracle medicines on a bad publican politi- case of retrodisplacement or varical circles and cose veins. which precipitates animated discuszens who are interested in state that these new remedies may gain

politics. INTENTIONS NOW

fully intends to stand for reelective of the present trend of the invegetables thoroly. Son became tion, that he feels his record war- vestigation is the following case, constipated. A week after we rerants an opportunity to continue which, incidentally, is typical of a turned home we both became rethe Franklin D. Roosevelt library his policies, and that he fully ex- common serious illness of children: gular again. (Mrs. D. M.) and museum at Hyde park, It will pects to be reelected. There is no hold all the papers, books, etc., of doubt about that, Republicans who in right ear. Next day he was ed vegetables or fruits are more are in the confidence of the admin- drowsy and remained so for four laxative than thoroly cooked vegeistration will admit.

he boasted to a Republican legisla- back of neck when he tried to raise ing your address, for booklet "The tive caucus that he will carry the his head from the pillow. He was Constipation Habit." state next year by a bigger major- removed to the hospital. Examinaity than he got last year. Even tion showed ear drum bulging, but now he is having prepared in his no tenderness or swelling over the sium chloride. He gave mebroadcast throughout the state with- took specimen of spinal fluid, found in a few weeks, and which will be it contained a greatly increased tantamount to an unofficial an- number of cells (one sign of men-However, the time for a final de-

opinion of some of the best informed men in the Republican party, including some of his own friends. One important probable factor to be considered is the health of Mrs. Heil. The governor's wife has not been well enough to visit Madison more than twice as first lady, and reports near the executive office instead of sulfanilamide, daily for ed in plenty of water.

say that she is showing little im-

PARTY RELATIONS

A second consideration, which is probably of even greater important, is the governor's relation to five more days the kidney functhe Republican party organization, tion became normal, spinal fluid acquainted cultures negative, and the patient Almost everybody with Republican affairs knows that made a complete recovery. The ear tablet (1-200th of a rgain) to ward Heil and the party haven't gotten drum had healed completely when off or relieve the cramp or pain in along as amicably as the harmony speeches of Dr. Gullickson and others indicate. There has been much misunderstanding and suspicion, perature had been around 103 but, tempting moderate exertion such as emanating originally out of their victory of the ticket in 1938.

the state central committee feel aggrieved for what they call a snub- position of the administration's pa- ter tablet taken in mouth, and the bing of the party in the choice of tronage. appointments, in the fact that he RECOGNITION has never openly or publicly recognized the possibility that work of ognizes some of this spirit in the ly an attack threatens, or one sev-Wichita Falls, Tex. (F)—Thanks the organization contributed to his party when he announces that his eral times daily as preventive. remarkable victory of last year, office is preparing a report on his shots, Farmer Virgin Jones saved Too, some of the party men have accomplishments for distribution his maize crops from the black- been subjected to some heckling among party members, in itself an water the same? (Mrs. C. G.) birds while neighbors all around because of the comparisons of the extraordinary project. Maybe such 1939 record with the prolific prom- overtures will win back some of the is free from mineral matter. Rain

Heil himself has betrayed his con- audible grumbling has probably as distilled water. viction that no one was more re- reached the guarded ears of the sponsible for the Republicans' chief executive. smashing success last fall than his move. Finally the discouraged same men have also been disap- points to him as a one term govern- Dr. William Brady. 265 El Camino,

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

an meeting for half an hour and BETTER BE SAFE THAN SORRY turned to normal and remained

party men talk- I am feverishly scanning the normal. about a table of contents of every medical Question, at least to my mind, is question which journal that comes to my lounge whether the sulfapyridine changed is put about like these days, in the hope of finding the course of the illness in any ius run again, an issue that will have no article degree. I wonder whether the simand if he runs telling of the 34.18 per cent of ple incision of the bulging ear cases of something or other that drum and freeing of the pent-up showed improvement under treatpus would not have given the Although the ment with sulfanilamide or sulfiasame prompt recovery, without the next campaign pyridine. So far not much luck; on many the contrary. In fact I wouldn't hematuria which is one of the unmonths away, be greatly astonished to see a re- toward effects of sulfapyridine. the subject is a port of the action of either of

a definite place in the treatment of

four days, in full doses. After four;

days hematuria (blood in urine)

clots. Sulfapyridine was imme-

the boy left the hospital.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Cooking Vegetables I cook vegetables only short In the present stage of investiga- time, to retain more of the vitsion almost anywhere among citi- tion it seems fairly well established amins. On a visit to the shore last summer I had only thoroly cooked vegetables, suffered from certain infections, but as yet their It can be said now, without qual- practical value has not been speci- constipation. Left 2 year old son ification, that Governor Julius Heil fically determined. Fairly illustrativith grandmother who also cooks

Boy aged 7 complained of pain Answer - Raw or slightly cookstration will admit.

Not more than two months ago "dizzy" and having pain in the coin and stamped envelope bear-

Potassium Chloride I asked the druggist for potas-Chlorides. Is this what you adlegric conditions' (Mrs. L. G.) Answer-No. Potassium chloride (NOT chlorate) is available in ingitis or inflammation of the readily soluble ten-grain tablets. membrane covering brain and The daily dose is ten grains in a spinal cord) but no germs. Sul- glass of water two or three times fanilamide treatment was begun at a day, for several days or a week once. The bulging ear drum was at a time. In many cases of hay opened, giving vent to a large fever, sinusitis, spasmodic asthma. amount of thick pus. Next day type eczema, hives, etc., in some cases I pneumococci (pneumonia germs) of headache of migrainous type, were recovered from the spinal due to allergic sensitivity, this fluid cultures and from the pus cul- brings much relief. In some cases tures from the ear, and from cul- only five grains gives considerable

Nitroglycerin Gelting along in years. Find it appeared with passage of some difficult to walk. Saw item in your column some time ago about value diately stopped, and within four or of nitroglycerin tablets for this.

tures made from the throat. Then relief. Never swallow the tablet

sulfapyridine treatment was used or the powder but take it dissolv-

resentful party men whose plainly or snow water is nearly as pure

(C. S.) Answer-Perhaps you saw some reference to taking a nitroglycerin legs that comes in some cases of Before the ear drum was incised arteriosclerosis (hardening of the to give vent to the pus the tem- arteries) or angina pectoris on atfollowed an irregular course, as it walking. Nitroglycerin (glyseryl acute pus formation is present any- lets quickly lose strength on stand-County chairmen, district organ- where. Following the opening of ing. It is rapid in effect-characizers and even some members of the ear drum the temperature re- teristic throbbing headache or flusheffect lasts less than an hour. Many rangina pectoris patients carry a vial It may be argued that Heil rec- of the tablets, take one immediate-

> Boiled or Distilled Are boiled water and distilled Answer — No. Distilled water

Dr. Brady will answer all signed But even if they do not Heil will letters pertaining to health. Writthe "ammunition train," keeping excellency. He beat LaFollette, and be a hard man for the Republicans er's names are never printed. Only cloth bags filled with pebbles and his victory dragged the rest of the to defeat in the primary even if nquities of general interest will be ticket along with him. Of course, there is any concerted desire to do answered by mail if written in ink that attitude doesn't exactly gratify so. He has an enormous capacity and a stamped self-addressed en-For four weeks they patrolled the organization plodders who did for work and a will which is not velope is encosed. Requests for the field almost from dawn to dark their bit beside the men on the tick- easily turned aside, and the occa- tiagnosts or treatment of incividual keeping the blackbirds on the et, especially when some of these sional Republican who confidently cases cannot be considered. Address

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Rotarians Will Stage Party for Rural Residents

900 Farm Families Invited to Annual Event Wednesday Night

nual Farmers' Night party for rural the preacher, Mrs. Arthur Bunke as residents in the vicinity of New best man, Mrs. J. H. Beuimler as whose last names begin with A, B probably the largest and most members were Mr. and Mrs. Wilunique event of its kind among liam Marks. Six tables of five hunclubs around the world, will be dred were played and prizes were staged by the New London Ro-Wednesday evening at Washington High school.

Invitations to 900 rural families were issued last week by H. B. Cristy and his committee and indications are the attendance record of last year may be broken again this year as it has been successively each year in the past. Last year the club served lunch to 1,-000 guests in the remarkably short time of 45 minutes.

Headlining the program feature this year will be the appearance of Carl Taylor of Milwaukee, executive vice secretary of the Wisconsin Building and Loan league, as the principal speaker. Entertainment Program

Radio Farm Hands from Green Bay will provide popular stage entertainment, there will be talking motion pictures on universal subheld in the auditorium. At the head of the program

assisted by Attorney Ormond W. Capener and Dr. F. J. Murphy. L. M. Warner is general chairman. Responsible for the huge amount of eats are R. J. Meverden, chairman, Leonard Learman, the Rev. Dernbach. With Cristy on the invitations job were Ben Hartquist and Harold M. Zaug. Arranging ance, and Earl McPeak. Reception and hospitality

rest with Dr. F. J. Pfcifer, F. L. Zaug, Fay R Smith and P. J. Check rooms will be handled by M. W. Knapstein, J. F. gerald and J. N. Jaeckels.

In the matter of lunch, the club and Bob Seering. will be relieved of the tremendous Managers of hte basketball squad job of preparing some 2,500 sand- this year are Marvin Sommers and wiches which will be done by girls William Schmidt. of the high school home economics classes. But there is still the task of cutting over a thousand pieces of cake, preparing boilers full of coffee and arranging other minute details for serving more than a thousand expected guests.

Funeral Services are

Held for James Morgan

30th Wedding Anniversary Is Celebrated at Surprise Party

New London - Members of the Prizes in schafskopf were won by West Side club and their husbands Mrs. Fred Kusserow and Walter at their home Friday evening in honor of their thirtieth wedding anniversary. A mock wedding was a feature of the entertainment with Mr. and Mrs. Gorges as the bride New London — The sixteenth an- and groom, Mrs. A. R. Margraf as London, credited by Rotary Inter- bridesmaid, and Mrs. Otto Stern as and C will furnish baked goods for magazine with being ringbearer. Guests other than club won by Mrs. Beuimler and Mrs. Gorges for the women, and Emil Gehrke and Albert Pomrening for

Thirteen tables were entertained at a card party by the Oakwood Parent-Teachers association at the Oakwood school Friday evening.

Varsity Cagers To Play Tuesday

Open Season With Non-Conference Game

New London-With New London High school's varsity basketball jects, a concert by the high school squad pared down to 20 active playband, and other smaller program ers, New London fans will get the numbers. Dancing will be held in first pre-view of this season's prosthe high school gymnasium all pects when the Red and White, now evening while the program will be under Coach Harold Isaacson, meet Waupaca High school in a nonconference warm-up tilt at the committee is Henry Spearbraker, Washington high school gymnasium at 8:15 Tuesday evening. The "B" squads will play a preliminary at

> On the regular five are Wally Hammerberg, center, Gordon Meiklejohn and Kenneth Ross, forwards, Harold Pues and Kenneth Poppy, guards, with Bud Mavis an even choice as alternate at guard. Completing the first ten are Anton Herres and Dave Stern, forwards, and Paul Poepke and Jack Dent.

Mainstays of the Bees are Jack Coller, Arden Smith, Ralph Holli-Ruhsam The freshmen and sopho- been made and sold and the women played the Bear Creek second team Bentz, August Meinhardt and the in a preliminary at Bear Creek High Rev. F. S. Dayton. Financing is school Friday evening and won 37 the problem of Thomas F. Fitz- to 12, are Marvin Pues, John Sullivan. Jim Jeffers, George Huntley

in charge. Burial was in Floral Hill

Morgan was born Nov. 5, 1849, in the state of Maine and spent the last | 65 years of his life in New London and vicinity. He was active until he became ill this fall. He worked farms in this vicinity and was employed many years at the Hatten Lumber company sawmill. After his New London — Funeral services marriage in 1883 to Anna Wheldon for James Morgan, 90-year-old wi- he lived a number of years in the dower who died at Community hos- state of Maine where he visited a pital at 6 o'clock Saturday evening year ago. He was living at the Warwhen he became ill.

Mrs. Fred Kusserow and Walter surprised Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gorges Bachman, in schmear by Miss Dorothy Dunlavey and George Dunlavey.

A bake sale will be held at the regular meeting of the Senior So-dality of the Most Precious Blood church at the parish hall Thursday the sale. On the hostess committee are Mrs. Alice Barlow, chairman, Miss Anna Bolinske, Mrs. Charles Eggers, Mrs. Amy Doud, Mrs. D. B. Egan, Mrs. J. H. Bootz, Mrs. Charles Cooney, Mrs. R. Eckhart, Mrs. John Brahan, Mrs. P. H. Cummings, Mrs. Matt Clark, Mrs. C. D. Beaudoin, Mrs. Clair Bodoh.

The meaning of the church year will be explained by Mrs. H. A. Gresenz at the regular meeting of the Catholic Women's Study club at the parish hall Tuesday evening. A review of the book, "Mrs. Pennington" by Carson, will be given by Mrs. F. A. Jennings. Patron saints will be discussed at roll call and Mrs. G. M. Charlesworth will read the scriptures. A social will New London Squad Will follow the meeting with Mrs. W. P. Brown, Mrs. George Groher, Mrs. H. G. Freiburger, Mrs. Ben Bolinske and Miss Irene Poepke serving as

> Mrs. John Zitske was hostess to the Friendly club Friday afternoon and Mrs. Fred Dornbrook and Mrs. Albert Pomrening won prizes. Mrs. Julia Norris will be hostess in two

It Is Said--

That members of the New London Business and Professional Women's club have been having "one sweet time" at the home of Miss Dorothy Stern almost nightly the last several weeks. The club took up the unique project of making and selling caramels as a financial venture and Miss Stern's home at 421 W. Warren street has become the center of the candy-making activities. More than day, Floyd Watkins and David 50 pounds of caramel already have mores of the second string, who are planning extra shifts to meet the holiday season demands.

PARENTS OF SON Oneida-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCarroll Friday morning at their home.

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OFFICERS OF 2 HORTONVILLE HIGH SCHOOL CLUBS

Officers of the Nature club and of the Junior Fish and Game club at Hortonville High school are shown above examining some mounted butterfly specimens. Left to right, they are: Peter Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Harris, president of the Junior Fish and Game club; Arnold Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz, vice president; Delores Hastings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hastings, secretary-treasurer; Irene Cramblitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cramblitt. who prepared the exhibit: Robert Warning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Warning, president of the Nature club; Milton Warning, son of Mrs. Barbara Warning, vice president; and Joyce Jack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boland Jack, secretary-treasurer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Junior Ski Club Busy Rebuilding Its Slide New London-Not to be outdone

by their elders on Mosquito Hill, members of the New London Junior Ski club are busy rebuilding their over Company D of Appleton at slide at Beckert's gravel pit for bigger and better performances this year. The old scaffolding is being torn down and a new one 10 feet higher is being erected farther back to provide a longer slide and better take-off. The new slide was nearly completed last weekend and will be finished as soon as spare time will permit. From a height of 35 feet, the boys expect to make jumps of 60 feet this year compared to the best of 40 feet last year.

New London Debaters Blanked at Tournament

school debaters lost 12 debates and small floor at Manawa. won none at a Northeastern Wisconsin conference debate at Shaw- Child Is Overcome by ano Saturday. With improvement through experience, the squad should make a better showing as the season progresses, according to Vicother conference debate at Menasha this Saturday.

High Life Cagers In Narrow Victory **Over Appleton Team**

New London-Miller High Life cagers edged out a 33 to 31 victory Washington High school gym here Sunday afternoon. The guardsmen led 25 to 23 at the opening of the last quarter but Dobberstein tied the score with a bucket for New London and Len Schultz dropped the winning goal. Despite a sore hand, Jim Meshnick led the locals scoring with four goals and two gift shots. Calmes paced the visitors with four baskets. The High Lifes will play a return game at Appleton

The New London team lost its first game in 22 starts over two seasons when it succumbed to the ing company will work the soil for Manawa city team 28 to 26 at Manplacer gold. awa Friday evening. The local boys New London-New London High claim they were baffled by the

Monoxide but Recovers

New London - An unidentified child, about four years old collapsed tor Gimmestad, debate coach. The from carbon monoxide poisoning same teams will participate in an when he got out of a car at the New London Post Office about 8 o'clock Saturday morning. The child and

Junk Falls on Highway, Causes Auto Accident

New London - A car driven by Alfred Hornburg, Clintonville, was damaged on Highway 45 just north of Broad street about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon when it struck steral large pieces of auto junk which fell onto the highway from a trailer towed by Lorenz Groth, route 1, Milwaukee. Groth was driving south with a large load of junk auto parts and Hornburg was driving north when three auto fenders fell onto the road into his path. Occupants of the car were un-

RANCH MAKES MONEY Orville, Calif. -(F)- A 315-acre ranch on Little Butte creek has sold for a pretty fancy price-\$55,-600. Explanation is that a big dredg-

his parents were taken to Memorial hospital a block away by Walter Raschke, auto salesman, where the boy was revived after 45 minutes of artificial respiration. The family was from Marion.

Coming to GLOUDEMANS Wednesday Sensational Ready-to-Wear Event

4 Farm Institute Programs Will be Held in February

Waupaca County Agricultural Teachers Confer on Plans

New London-Plans for four farm nstitute programs in Waupaca county during February were undertaken by high school agriculture instructors of the county at a meeting at the home of L. M. Warner here Saturday night. Institutes will be held at New London, Clintonville, Marion and Weyauwega, the dates to be announced later.

The meeting was attended by Vicor Quick, county agent, and Walter ircher, Clintonville, field man fo he Dairy Herd Improvement association. Motion pictures of the last county fair taken by Victor Quick were shown by the county agent.

Wives accompanied the teachers and guests at the Warner home were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wells of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Barrington of Manawa, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kurtz of Weyauwega, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Porter of Waupaca, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Quick.

The county agriculture teachers will entertain the superintendents of their respective schools at a dinner at Hotel Dobbins, Weyauwega, on Dec. 16 when L. M. Sasman of the state board of education will lead a discussion on the problems in vocational agriculture.

Auto, Truck Involved In Intersection Crash

New London - A car driven by Ellsworth Cady, route 1, Iola, was badly damaged in a collision with a ruck at the intersection of North Water and N. Pearl streets about 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. The truck, owned by Earl Knuth, route 1, New London, and driven by Edward Schwanz, 307 Wyman street, was going north on Pearl and Cady was driving east on North Water when the collision occurred.

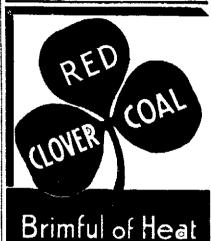
Legion Heads to Map Next Year's Program Indianapolis -(P- Commanders

and adjutants of the American Le gion's 58 departments—in the United States and territories and five foreign countries—began a two-day conference on the 1940 program at national headquarters here today. They will get telegraphic reports tomorrow from their organizations on enrolment figures for 1940. The total is expected to top half a milion and may exceed a million by

The national executive committee will meet Wednesday and Thursday, Department presidents and secre taries of the women's auxiliary ended a two-day meeting yesterday.

The auxiliary's roll call showed 312,994 members yesterday, against 205,007 the same time last year. Illinois had the largest enrollment Georgia, Hawaii and Arkansa equalled or bettered 1940 quotas.

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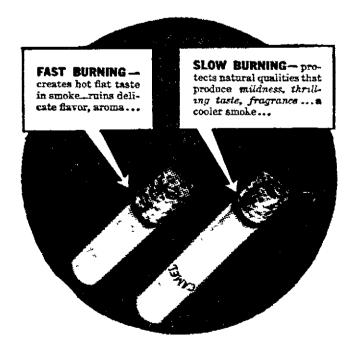


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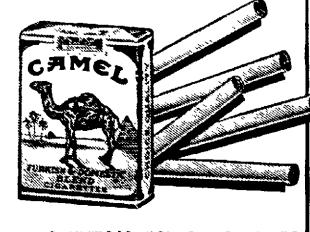
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CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist, Northwestern University

takes the van in teaching people how to win friends, how to procure a mate, how to operate a home wisely, how to conduct a business and also rear your children. Just bunk, In fact, a number of Ameriread this girl's case and you will can editors have thrown up their ness of the newspaper in solving the very column because they have the serious problems of its readers.

CASE P-107: Susan B., aged 22. is a

"Well I'm the girl who first;

afraid to accept dates with boys. which I followed and thus secured a seldom mention the serious federal



friend seemed to like me, he kept on telling me that he had no intention of getting married until years and years later.

"You again came to my rescue, and now I am engaged to be married, have a beautiful diamond ring. and the wedding will take place next month. All this within less than a year's time. Many thanks.

Psychology Is Not Bunk "Now will you please send me your bulletin entitled The Formula for a Successful Marriage'?

"And, Dr. Crane, you mentioned Budget Chart, and told of Chicago families of four who live on less than \$100 per month.

"Could you also send me one of these Budget Charts showing the percentage of our income to be spent for rent, food, clothes, etc? "Maybe if all goes well, I'll be

The progressive newspaper now writing some day for your 'Tests for Mothers and Fathers', ha.

The Secret of Human Interest Many apaprently educated people still think that psychology is the procure a new slant on the helpful- hands in disgust at running this advice is, however, it is a curious erroneous viewpoint that psychology isn't interesting to people.

They will spend large sums cover-New England girl. ing foreign news and headlining lowing, take "Remember me" she recently war incidents in China or Europe, cate match: asked in the opening paragraph of yet fail to realize that people are primarily interested in themselves. The secret of human interest is wrote to you because I had a ter- that word "MYSELF." The farther rible inferiority complex. My one we go from contact with self, the eve was slightly crossed, and I was tose our interest Hore in Jilinois for instance, we have a 3-cent retail "You gave me some sound advice sales tax. People resent it. But they debt which runs into billions.

Why do they grow angry at a again stating that though my boy small tax and ignore the more important implications of approaching federal bankruptcy?

Because they see the 1-cent penciled on their 35-cent luncheon check. A hidden tax will be borne much more gracefully than an open tax, even though it be 100 times

The new university movement in America is really the change which

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(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts.)
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Often Better To Play for 2-Trick Set

BY ELY CULBERTSON There is an old bridge adage (and good one) that the first consideration of a defender should be to defeat the contract one trick and then try to slaughter it. Excellent as this fact that in some cases it is just as logical to play for a two trick defeat as it is to look for the set-

ting trick. Such a case was the following, taken from a recent dupli-West, dealer. East-West vulnerable.

NORTH **♥** J 10 WEST ¥A987 SOUTH

The bidding: North East South 1 diamond 1 heart 1 club Pass 1 no trump Pass Pass 2 hearts Double Pass Pass East had something to think about

the fact that he chose the conserva-South, not vulnerable against vulmatch-point scoring, was loathe to year! And that can be done. quit the auction and surrender to a mere one no trump. This explains hearts. West's penalty double, altho A good many of these wrinkles South was "pushing," as indeed he believe that just take a long look was, and, naturally enough. West at a woman of your age who has did not dream that North would had her face lifted. She startles show up with two heart honors and the A-J of spades over his own

West opened his top diamond. Dummy ducked and East's jack was taken with the ace. A low heart was led toward dummy. West ducked on the bare possibility that East might have a high heart honor. The heart ten holding, the jack was returned, and now West took his ace. A second diamond lead went to East's king, and a diamond return had deliberately returned his lowest diamond, the deuce, as a signal that he could be put back on lead with the lowest suit, clubs, West decided that two club tricks (the imit to be hoped for) could not defeat the contract; that the only chance was to find the spade queen in East's hand. If declarer had the Parents seem to me to be unreasonably proud of children who learn spade queen it would do no good quickly from books, or who show a liking for books. Rarely do they to collect two club tricks because, seem to pride themselves on a child who uses his hands very well. That even if East returned another diamond, declarer would ruff high, draw West's last trump, and lead since successiui defense depended on East's holding to make as much effort to make her happy as she does to keep him glad Many young children memorize easily. They are at the stage where the spade queen, West saw no realanguage power is developing. Their language-learning ability is at its son to play for a one trick set, and height. Parents often mistake this for genius and begin teaching the instead planned his play for a two child poems, hymns, bits of fine prose, little plays, and having the child trick defeat. He laid down the spade mitting that what they want in

> ruff, and then led two rounds of to whom they are married do not divorce and alimony. clubs. Obviously, if West had cashed spade king declarer would have

TOMORROW'S HAND South, dealer. Neither side vulnerable. Match-point duplicate. NORTH **▲876** ♦ A J 10 7 🚜 Q 10 6 5 4 WEST EAST **♠QJ** ♥J765# ▲K32 WK Q **♦**943**2** *KJ73 SOUTH A 10 9 5 4 ₩ A 10 9 4 3

- A 8 and in tomorrow's column.

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My Neighbor Says—

Store eggs in a cool, dry, clean place. Wipe off any stains carefully and gently with a damp cloth. Do not wash eggs in water unless they didn't have strength of character are to be used at once - it will remove the delicate outside film which serves to preserve them.

Add 4 cup grated cheese, 4 teapoon curry powder, 4 teaspoon cause he didn't treat her like Mothninced onion and ½ teaspoon chopped parsley to 1 cup of cream sauce and use for serving with cooked ice, noodles, potatoes or macaroni.

Don't throw diseased plants into rour compost pile and then use the so sensitive she couldn't bear anycompost next Spring on the garden.

not, no power on this earth can bestow it upon him. Let the children grow naturally. Give them the full time nature ordained, and their abilities will be developed in full strength. Force them, and you lose

Mr. Patri will give personal atten-tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for

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--- by PATRICIA LINDSAY=

using make-up because they feel a bit conspicuous with it on, or have a silly notion that their gay years gracefully and does not area only enough remains to give strive to look twenty years young- a fresh, shiny appearance. er than she is. In fact, I prefer your face looks "greasy" after a women of this age group to look cream application take a tissue soft and poised and understanding, and wipe it - and next time use rather than brittle and strained less. and bewildered. But I see no reason why every woman should not fuchsias and deep tawny shades of make herself as attractive as pos- lip and cheek coloring are not for sible, no matter what her age, and you. The natural roses, soft pinks no one can deny that a little color or fleshy peach are nearer to the on cheeks and lips, perfectly coloring nature intended for your blended to natural skin tone, is to years. Moist rouge of soft texture be preferred to a colorless face! is the easiest to apply and blend. If natural pink still tints your lips Use it sparingly and place it on and cheeks, all well and good, no the fleshiest part of your cheeks. accent is needed, but if your face Cover it with powder applied with is drained of all color because of a fresh piece of absorbent cotton recent or current poor health, and use a powder brush to whisk fatigue or worry. I think a little away all but a film of it. make-up is in order!

This Is Your Lesson

As one ages naturally the skin his neck-stretching bid of two texture tends to dry and wrinkle. close, was logical. West sensed that are attractive and if you do not

natural lines life etches as the years roll by. Just as our hair fades so does our skin, and that days are over so there is no need means we must keep it well lubrito look pretty! They go about with cated and not apply make-up with ashen complexion and lips, quite out a moist foundation lotion or smug in their opinion that they are cream. A little of such cream, playing the role of a lady and be- about the size of a dime, on each ing as nature intended them to be. cheek, forehead and chin is quite Personally, I have no objections sufficient. When this is thorough? if an older woman takes to her ly massaged over the entire face

> Naturally, brilliant reds, strong If you like, you maye use the

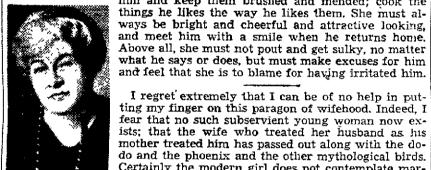
On your cosmetic counter is moist rouge on your lips too, apmake-up especially mixed for ag- plying it with a steady second fining skins. The powders are more ger, but you can, of course, match beige than pink, the lipsticks and your rouge perfectly in a lipstick rouges are soft in tone and tex- and that is more simple to use. ture, and eye beauty aids are as Vaseline on your eyelids by day, when his partner bid a no trump delicate as you desire. Your prob- and a soft toned shadow for parover South's heart. His hand was lem is not whether you should ties. Eyebrows and lashes slightly right on the line between a pass wear make-up, it is selecting the darkened are very effective, but if and a raise to two no trump, hence most flattering and appropriate you like you may forego the shades and learning to apply it so darkening and simply brush them tive course cannot be criticized. artfully that your conservative well with a bit of dark eyelash spouse will wonder what makes growing cream to give them gloss nerable opponents, and playing at you grow more beautiful each and to keep them smoothly in place.

> If you would like me to, I will furnish you names of makeup shades appropriate to the older woman. Write me care of this paper. Enclose a selfaddressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope with your request.

Many Husbands, Wives Want Their Mates to 'Baby' Them

BY DOROTHY DIX

A young man asks my assistance in finding a wife as he has not yet been able through his own efforts to locate a young woman who meets his demands. He says he wants a wife who will treat him just as his gave West a ruff. Now, altho East mother has always done. He desires a wife who will make his pleasure and comfort her object in life. She must always lay out his clothes for him and keep them brushed and mended; cook the things he likes the way he likes them. She must al-



he married her.

Certainly the modern girl does not contemplate mar- ucation than a girl who is a train-

to zipper ner up in the back as often as she puts buttons in his shirt, and

reenter his own hand and draw Yet such is the case. Oftener than to kicking his mother around and West's trump. He attempted to do not when disgruntled husbands and saying vile things to her, he cursed o by leading a low spade from wives talk about the disappoint- and swore at his wife and never dummy, but East hopped up with ment and disillusion of marriage bothered to even be polite to her. the queen and played a third round.

> treated them. might be dressed like Solomon in that Mother did. all his glory. Mother has stayed at home so they might have the car to take out their dates. Mother has never even expected to be treated with politeness or consideration. Mother has always been ready with an alibi for Janey's temper and Susie's selfishness and Tommy's rude-

treat them the way their mothers

So when Janey and Susie and Tommy get married and find that their husba**nds and wife expects** them to act like grown-ups instead of spoiled children, they simply can't take it. Mother always called Mr. Culbertson will discuss this Janey's temper "nerves." When Janey stormed and shrieked like a virago when everything didn't go her way, Mother always said that the poor, dear child was so highly strung that she couldn't bear disanpointments as people of coarser fiber could. And Mother gumshoed around all of Janey's antipathics and tried to keep everything pleasant so she wouldn't be irritated.

But when Janey married her when she raged back and told ber what he thought of a woman who enough to use decent self-control. so Janey wailed and beat upon her breast and cried out that her husband "didn't understand" her beer treated her.

selfishness by giving her the best of everything and saving her from every hardship because Susie was thing but silk on her skin. Susice was so delicate that she couldn't do any housework-although she could walk miles on a golf coursewas the reason that Susie threw up her hands and quit and went back to Mother when she found out that marriage meant work and worry, sacrifice and pulling her weight in

Mother let Tommy talk back to it. She said the poor dear didn't usher designated to escort the moth-

perform for the visitors. After this step it is a short one to teaching a king. Dummy's ace won, but now marriage is not adult companionchild to read "We never forced him. He just asked what the word was there was no way for declarer to ship, but somebody to baby them. married and because be was used ists.

> So it is pathetically true that a service surveyed several dam sites trip and they didn't have his adgreat deal of the unhappiness in for creating small lakes in this Mother has always waited on marriage is due to both men and area. The dams never were built, them, hand and foot. Mother has women not being willing to face the but the State Conservation departeaten the neck of the chicken so duties and responsibilities of matri- ment has put a score of beavers on

WEDDING POSTPONED

husband used no such finesse in and have just the families and a side and wash their hands and faces struggled to dislodge it she awoke, dealing with her. He called her few of our best friends. What I with strong soap, supposed to be temper by its middle name and really want to ask is how we can an antidote for poison ivy. first list without hurting their feel-

Answer: In answer to the first part of your letter, since you must | friend or relative whom the groom now cut down on the list, you either asks to see that all details are carwrite to or tell the few to be in- ried out. vited when and where the wedding is to be. Since you are being married quietly, no one of your less Mother always catered to Susie's intimate friends can possibly feel hurt. In fact, they will know that were you having a larger wedding. as you first intended, they would have been invited.

Head Usher

Dear Mrs. Post: (a) At a church wedding, what is expected of the sexton? (b) And will you also tell me what are the duties of the head usher. Answer: (a) The sexton is "in

her from the time he could speak best man-sometimes carries the and call her a fool and say any groom's hat and stick from the vesother kind of insulting thing he put try to the front entrance. (b) Usuhis tongue to. But she didn't mind ally the "head usher" is merely the

YOUTHFUL TRIM



round neckline to the center front said to herself. The woman's attitude skirt panel, that you may cut on the was certainly strange. bias, with pockets to match. The That afternoon, when Bunny came thing?" he muttered. "Turn on the well-shaped yokes form one easy out from a halfday relieving at the light. Tuck," piece with the back bodice. Have office, she had something more to the sleeves in either puffed style, add to the picture. tucked-in for smooth fit, or comfortably loose and free. And use a of the events of the morning, had self-fabric narrow belt or a gay rib- gone to the University to meet her bon sash, perhaps to pick up the color of the buttons. Pattern 4253 is available

nisses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18. 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, and 40. Size 16 takes 31 yards 35 inch fabric.

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LEARN TO COOK

Norman, Okla.-(4)-A girl who can cook has a better chance to do and the phoenix and the other mythological birds. earn money to finance a college edriage based on the slave and master pattern. She be-lieves in a 50-50 partnership and expects her husband the back as often as she puts buttons in his shirt, and

given older women a chance to Murchison himself he wiggled and earn money by sewing, instead of at the same time, there appears to had finished saying that he didn't

CHEWING GUM

Rockingham, N. C. -(47)- It's not exactly a federal project, but 20 beavers are building a dam at a site West got in his last trump, on a ply means that the women and men way Mother did. She sued him for surveyed by federal engineers near

Last year the Soil Conservation they might have the white meat. mony, but wanting their mates to the land. They lost no time in get-

TWICE THE FUN

Denver -(P)- The law says Colorado citizens will have to observe two Thanksgiving Days this year. President Roosevelt proclaimed Nov. 23 as the day. Colorado's Republican governor, Ralph Carr, proclaimed Nov. 30. Attorney General Byron

Rodgers says holidays proclaimed by either the President or the governor become legal ones. So banks, schools and public institutions may close on two Thursdays.

TURNS OTHER CHEEK

Pueblo, Colo. — (P) — A woman

crs-particularly the bride's mother

-up the aisle. However, sometimes this is also an especially reliable Asking for a Wedding Invitation

Dear Mrs. Post: I have received a card to a wedding reception, and my son has also received one. Would it be proper for me to ask for one for my son's fiance? Answer: If engagement has been;

announced, or is to be announced by the time of the wedding, then his fiancee should be invited-and

the little details of your wedding. Send for Emily Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of Wed-Station O. New York, N. Y.

The Creeping Man

Chapter Seven

FEMININE CURIOSITY

"Just this book," Tuck said. "I

-perhaps it had belonged to your

maid. But it had in it a lovely carv-

ed ivory bridge pencil for a marker,

and I thought you might not like to

Mrs. Murchison had dropped the

"It is never out of his hand."

stopped

mise in her face.

searching for it"

ed at her sharply.

in Germany-

said equably.

by Frances Shelley Wees-

YESTERDAY: Convinced that | doors and windows were locked; they have come to the University and yet, here he was! for a purpose and that Michael is With a thumping heart she reachholding out on her. Tuck decides to investigate. She invents a preed out cautiously and turned on the little lamp beside her bed. Michael text for calling on Mrs. Murchi-

son, who formerly lived in their three feet of dark floor before she could awaken him.

> He groaned. "Michael! Wake up, quick!" She drew her feet up suddenly and knelt on the bed.

He opened an eye, scowled at her and turned over. She grasped his shoulder and covered his mouth again. "Michael,

you must get up, quick," she whispered into his ear. "It's burglars! There was a tinge of hot color at I'm scared!" the base of Mrs. Murchison's throat as she took "The Bartered Bride" her hand. The exclamation point from Tuck's hands. "Thank you for the pencil," she said. "My maid,

"And this pipe," Tuck went on. He pushed her hand away. and "If your husband is as devoted to his old pipes as mine is . . . " she

sat up. "He must have got in a window.' "You know perfectly well none

She was staring at the pipe in open. I'm sure there's somebody in Tuck's hand with some terrible sur= the house!" With a comical look of surrender

Tuck followed. The woman looked up. "Where He turned and frowned at her.

have you found it?" she said tensely. just under the leaf for the type- make so much

"Tuck you've let that fool kid am sorry if your husband has been put notions into your head," he

> He tried the front door opening off the little hall. It was locked With Tuck at his heels he crossed the room and pushed at the glass doors into the dining room; but they did not swing open

The woman caught the glance,

and as they walked back through the dim green woodland path had, told her of the affair of the pipe. "She had a terribly frightened

ened. Now why? Why should the sight of an old pipe your husband stared at her incredulously. had left behind, even if he had had; it ever since he was a student in Germany-why should that upset a woman so?

apset her." Bunny said slowly. "I which stopped, began again, went think it was the fact of your having on steadily, stopped again.

"What do you mean. Bunny?" "Why-I thought I'd do a little' sleuthing too. So I telephoned the pered University and asked for Dr. Murwilling to tell where Mrs. Murchi-

squirmed? "Yes-and Michael, right after he asked where Dr. Murchison was! How did he know Murchison was a doctor? That's what made me suspect Michael! Bunny-that's right. He's the man the mystery's about." "My idea too."

"What did they say at the Univer-

"Said he was off on a business dress. So I 'phoned his wife." "Bunny—go on!"

"Well"—Bunny stopped, pulled off her hat and lifted her face to the cool evening breeze -- "Well -- I thought I'd better be a little waryso I said I was the Customs Office on them!

ing ' Murchison's address to notify him." "And what did she say?"

she said she'd tell him herself." "Oh." Tuck said disappointedly. "I Michael, intent only on the study thought maybe ... I didn't know ... "

"And she said, very slowly-'Send | pened.

them back then. I cannot get an answer in a week." Nocturnal Prowling

That night, falling to sleep late. to find Agamemnon purring happily chael conceded grudgingly. patted his head and composed her- fore he looked into the room. self to sleep again when an iden! struck her which awakened her like a dash if ice water. What was the cat doing here?

She remembered distinctly put- tion picture theaters in the United

was sleeping peacefully with his back turned, and she had to cross She put her hand tightly over his mouth. "Michael!"

THOUGHT I left nothing in the house," said Mrs. Murchididn't think the book was important

"Burglars!" he mumbled under was in his eyes.

"That cat's in, and we put him

book. Both hands were at her heart, of the downstairs windows are

"The pipe—he has had it studying he seized his dressing gown, thrust his feet into his slippers at the side "Then I'm glad I found it," Tuck of his bed, and started for the door,

"What are you coming for?" "Do you expect me to stay here "I found it in the little drawer alone? I should say not! And don't noise, Michael, writer—in the big desk in the study, they'll hear us."
Mrs. Murchison." Tuck replied. "I' "Tuck you've

said. Nevertheless he lowered his She still held the pipe out but the voice to a whisper as they went woman did not touch it. Tuck glanc- quietly down the wide staircase to the living room. The Study

> at his touch as usual. He pushed. They were solid. "What's the matter with the darn

But she did not obey. She leaned over and pressed her ear instead Tuck, almost bursting to tell her to the crack of the door, listening intently. Michael could not see her

expression in the dim moonlight. She straightened up suddenly "It's the study," she whispered tensely. "They've locked this door look, Bunny-surprised and fright- on the other side to keep us out." "You can hear something?" he

"Listen! Hs put his ear to the door. Silence. Then, not in the dining room, but in the study beyond it, "I don't think it was the pipe that he heard a small, subdued tapping.

> Tuck clung to his arm tightly. "There is someone, Michael!"

"It must be Bunny," he whis-"Of course it isn't Bunny, Don't chison-" she broke off suddenly, be stodgy. Michael-what are we

what the devil Community sewing rooms have son was, but when it came to Dr. turned and ran softly up the front stair to the landing, then down the servant's stair to the kitchen, Tuck after him like a little shadow. There was another glass door between the dining rom and the study, and there was a door, of course, from the kitchen into the

dining room That door was locked!

Michael wasted no time now, but dashed to the outside kitchen door. He turned the key in the lock and pulled the door open. Immediately the quiet of the night was shattered by a terrific metallic clatter and bang as some object that had been propped upon the door knob

fell to the floor. "Well, damn it!" Michael said bitterly.

He jumped from the edge of the and had a box of books for Dr. porch and raced toward the corner Murchison and that there was duty of the house with Tuck still at his heels. The moon was going down. "Go on. Bunny-you're exasperat- and only the faintest gray light lay ever the garden. The sundial stood "Yes, dear. And I asked for Dr. out in the center, holding on its white surface a certain glimmer; as they reached the house that "Well, she waited a little while glimmer was for a moment obbefore she answered me, and then scured. It was as if a shadow passed before it and was gone. But

door, did not notice. "Me too," Bunny agreed, "But That door, reached through the wait a minute. I said, "How soon sun porch, was closed, but yielded can you let us know? Because if he instantly to Michael's touch He doesn't clear them in a week we've swung it open and stepped back against the porch wall, holding Tuck beside him. Nothing hap-

> "Of course he'd be gone," Michael said disgustedly. He peered off through the darkness.

"Michael, you mustn't go after gigantic rock-crusher, which rum- there, and you don't knew where bled menacingly and then fell sud- he's gone. He-he might have a

"It isn't any use, all right," Miand digging his claws into the reached around the corner of the eiderdown over her knees. She doorway and switched on the reached down, slapped his paws, lights, waiting for a moment be-It was empty.

> Continued tomorrow. Total seating capacity of the mo-

ting him out herself after all the States is slightly over 10.000,000.

of colds. Today three out of five moth-

ers are benefiting by this forty-four-

year-study of colds when they use

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is coming over journalism.

Forced Development Often Is Harmful to Young Child] BY ANGELO PATRI

words is something worth while. That would not matter so much if this notion did not so often bring a low spade toward dummy, finesabout forced growth, something that never does anybody much good. sing against the king. The spade The children, if left more to their own impulses toward development, ace would drop the king and declarwould soon show their real trends, but forced development of word activities holds real characteristics back until they become too strong to filling trick. Thus, since successful be held. Then the trouble begins.

is an ordinary to-be-expected, if not deplored, fact, while a liking for

and we told him." True enough. And read to him, and kept asking, "What word is this, Junius? Read what the

Red Fox said to the Hen."

real harm. They shake off the pressure and forget about it. They as- that many people think is reading,

day when it would be needed.

Those children who were taught be-With some children this does no fore that time rarely do as well. Along with the word recognition

saved a trick and 200 points.

bers, the one who has a gift for place for learning to read. The chil- quite innocently, in the pride of the dren learn easily and quickly, and parents. Genius cannot be hidden.

sume an air of disinterest and the must go the power to interpret the teaching stops. But there are other words, to get the ideas. Along with children who are harmed by it reading ability must go the ability two club tricks before leading the These are the quick-learning, easily to read new words and that reimpressed children who are called quires careful instruction in phonic sensitive, high strung, and the like. elements. All this needs practice These children feel that something and application, and the trained is expected of them in this reading teacher is the best person to direct and reciting and strain to produce that work. Why take the time and

it. That makes for the nervous, trouble to do painfully what can be figety, easily upset child. He need- done easily, and better at the right ed to be let alone to develop his time, in school? language power, the use of his eyes, Word-learning is not the only hands, and the rest of his mental field of such endeavor. The child and physical equipment against the who has a sharp memory for num-Our expereience points to the dramatics, or music, any kind of first grade in school as the time and ability, is marked out for forcing,

with pleasure under the adminis- If a child has it. no power on earth tration of a well-trained teacher, can deprive him of it. If he has it

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Many women who have passed; one-her face is too free of the their fiftieth birthday, refrain from

Not many men and women are as honest as my correspondent in ad- in domestic service, she says. And,

I regret extremely that I can be of no help in put-

and not being "understood," it sim- But the wife didn't treat him the



Dear Mrs. Post: My wedding was postponed on account of illness. The engraved invitations had already watched from the window of her got to send them back." been mailed out but we had cards mountain cabin as a carload of laprinted announcing the postpone- dies from the city overran her ment. It is almost six months since property and began gathering authen and I'm going to be married tumn leaves, breaking limbs from next month. Must we now go to aspen trees, bushes and shrubbery. the expense of reordering engraved "Ladies, do you know that some invitations? And Mrs. Post, anoth- of those leaves you have gathered. Tuck dreamed of walking past a him! It's no use-it's too dark out er difficulty is that instead of carry- are poison ivy?" she asked. ing out our original plans, we now And she wasn't fooling. She incan have only a small wedding vited the trespassers to come in denly across her feet. When she gun. Michael!" leave out the many people on the

The Duties of a Sexton and the

charge" at the church. He sees that everything is in order, hands the boutonnieres to the ushers and -although this is the duty of the

would be entirely proper to ask you may bring your future daughter-in-law with you. Otherwise-unless you are a very intimate friend-the propriety of asking for an invitation is questionable Don't wonder and worry about

dings," enclosing ten cents. Then you will know just what to do! Address Emily Post, care this newspaper, P. O. Box 75,



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dustry, it was announced today,

The award, which will be presented during the February meeting of

the association in New York, was

made for his significant contribu-

More than 50 technical publica

tions have appeared over Dr. Kress

name or in collaboration with

others, and more than 30 patents

have been granted to him.

tions to the industry.

Big 10 Official Will be Speaker At Grid Banquet

John Schommer, to Talk At Dinner for College, High School Players

John Schommer, Chicago, who has officiated at Big Ten football games over the last 20 years, will be the speaker at the annual Appleton Chamber of Commerce football banquet for Lawrence college and Appleton high school gridders at 6:15 Monday night at the Masonic

Arrangements for the meeting were made at a meeting of the chamber committee Friday. The committee in charge is headed by Walter K. Miller. Reservations for the banquet

must be made before Friday of this week. Tickets may be secured at the chamber office and at the Pond Sport shop.

The dinner is sponsored each year by the chamber of commerce as a tribute to the lettermen of both the college and high school grid teams. Letters will be awarded to the players at the dinner. Miller will be toastmaster and

Alex O. Benz, president of the chamber, will preside. Bernie Hesselton will award letters to the college men while Myrlon Seims will distribute awards to the high school

More than 200 parents and friends of the players are expected to at-

Public Interest to Be Consulted on Coal Prices. Bolles Told

Washington—(P)— Representative Bolles (R-Wis.) was advised by the bituminous coal division today that prices established by the division under the 1937 coal act would have "due regard for the interest of the consuming public."

mine price advantage for coal ship-night, ped on the Great Lakes would be The injurious to cooperatives and deal- and five years, were uninjured Mr. of Santa Claus in Appleton, for old ers who bring their coal into Wisconsin via rail routes. Gray answered that the matter

made until a mass of evidence had been studied. Gray also called attention to the consumers' counsel division of the interior department as an agency 'available to assist as an agency 'available to assist highway patrolman, and Frederick Consumers in connection with such Hockholzer, 212 S. Commercial Insurance Awards

Consumers Cooperative, the Whitewater Consumers Cooperative association, and the Appleton Cooperative association, Bolles wrote both to the coal commission and to the

Development Authority To Have New Engineer

engineering work since the authori- hospital, Neenah. Bonneville project in Oregon Wooldridge has been chief engineer of WDA.

Correspondent and His Wife Leave Nazi Capital

Berlin-P-Beach Conger. corhis wife because he considered his and Norbert Van Gompel, Menasha, ton, member of the radio commit- The total cost is estimated at \$1 000, days. usefulness ended by restrictions imposed by nam authorities for one of The dispatch, published last Tues-

nied cable, telephone and mail privileges and barred from all confer-

Prominent Y.M.C.A. Worker Dies in East

Plainfield, N. J .- (?)-William D. Murray, 81, nationally-known in Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. work, died at his home today after a two weeks' illness

organization.

executive council of the Boy Scouts ! "hTe History of the Boy Scouts of curred, it was reported to police America

Births

Theodore Shenandoah, 420 W. Brewster street, Saturday at St. Elizabeth hospital A daughter was born to Mr. and lice report.

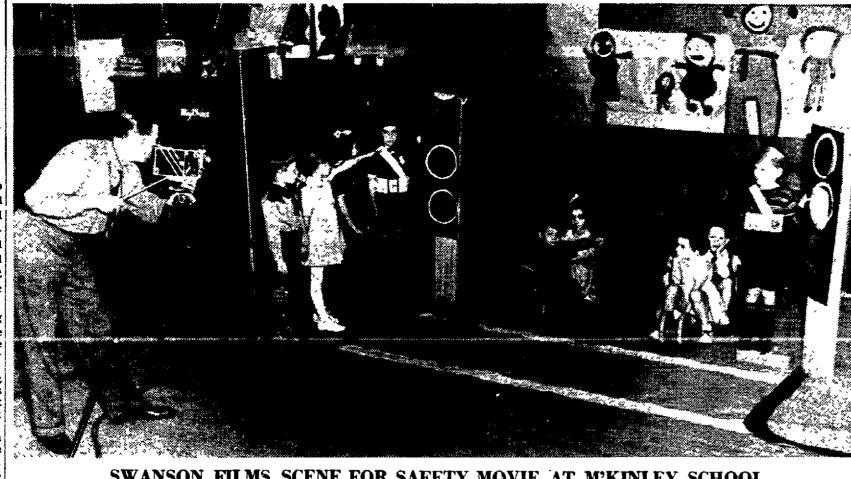
Mrs. Ervin Rasmussen, 226 E. Calu-

Woman Arrested **In Fatal Shooting** Of Dallas Lawyer

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shooting at Coffman. She had a revolver and an automatic pistol.
"She stood over him," about five feet away, firing into him." Lawton said. "He was trying to hold himself up with one hand and hollering and pleading for mercy."

District Attorney Martin, who had lily. It's too bad they have to suffer." been attracted to the scene by the shots, said the woman replaced two for two years. guns in her pockets, stopped to pick chased, and accompanied him down to kill me," she asserted.



SWANSON FILMS SCENE FOR SAFETY MOVIE AT M'KINLEY SCHOOL

Here is a preview of one of the many scenes which will go into the city's new safety picture, being filmed in color by R. L. Swanson, an instructor at Wilson school. The picture was taken in the kindergarten at McKinley school where a project in pedestrian safety was worked out for the pupils. Swanson is shown at the left with his motion picture camera and the "kleig" lights can be seen at the upper left. The lines and half circles on the floor represent the curbs at an intersection and the cross walk while the uprights are stop and go lights. The scooters in the center represent automobiles waiting for the lights to turn green. Left to right in the picture are Swanson; Gerald Piette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Piette, 1010 S. Lawe street; Joyce Griep, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Griep, 431 E. Maple street; Rosemary Stark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Stark, 1026 S. Madison street; Mary Jilek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Jilek, 252 E. Fremont street; Paul Quella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Quella, 1827 S. Jefferson street; Maria Sachs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sachs, 1524 S. Madison street; Patsy Plach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Plach, 1409 S. Jackson street; Earl Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Zimmerman, 1904 S. Jefferson street; and Wayne Schott, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Schott, 210 E. Fremont street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Girl Dies, 16 Are Injured in Car Accidents

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The coal division letter, over the when their car left the concrete on streaming into the minds of Applesignature of H. A. Gray, director, a curve on Highway 110, Zittau, ton children today and with them, was in reply to a protest by Bolles Winnebago county, and overturned that a proposed 50 cent per ton in a ditch at 8 o'clock Saturday Their two children, aged four

and Mrs. Allen were taken to the Kriss Kringle, with a mammoth, 22-Theda Clark hospital at Neenah in foot sleigh, will lead the parade an Oshkosh ambulance. County podown College avenue from Wilson still was the subject of hearings and lice reported that the car was trav-that no final decision would be eling at a high rate of speed when He with the luxur Allen lost control on the curve and and gay red suit will set up his "oftook to the ditch at the right side fice" on the second floor of the pubof the road Robert Resch, Menasha, county

Following protests by the Racine consumers Cooperative, the White-vater Consumers Cooperative association, and the Appleton Cooperative association. Bolles wrote both to the coal commission and to the received two deep cuts about the chin and abrasions of the knees and egs. She was a passenger in the Hockholzer car. Ankle Fractured

Mrs. Robert Resch, wife of the

had resigned and would be suc- the Resch car, suffered a fracture mour agent was awarded insurance ceeded Dec 1 by Kent Wooldridge. of her right ankle. Mrs. Gonion a day after contracts should have Murray, head of WDA's technical was removed to the Theda Clark been given.

ty began operation in August, 1938, Resch received a bruised leg, anhas accepted an engineering posi- other Menasha couple riding in his through with this yet."

Passengers in the Hockholzer car who were uninjured were. Edwin Hockholzer and Lydia Hockholzer, the 2-way police radio proposal be berly, Black Creek and Shiocton 212 S. Commercial street, Neenah; laid over for another year because the driver Frederick Hockholzer; the state might set up a state sys- half the cost of building the Kemkes not in serious condition but will be ald Tribune, has left Germany with Miss Rose Schwartzbauer, Menasha, tem. Supervisor Peter Diny, Apple- bridge in the town of Buchanan, kept in the hospital for several

gating the accident that he had tional advantages if the proposal slowed down in anticipation of as- were adopted at the present time sisting three disabled cars parked and opposed deferring action. The day, reported among other things along the highway when Hock- board voted to defer action after alleged discontent among submarine holzer crashed into him from the Chairman Mike Mack stated a bill crews in Hamburg. Conger was de- rear. Both cars were considerably for a state radio system has been damaged.

Car Hits Pole

Paul H. Munro, 27, 740 Linwood year. Place, St. Paul, Minn., escaped serious injury when the car which he farm-to-market road and lime prowas driving left Winnebago Coun- ject was made by a 38 to 15 vote. ty Trunk Highway A at 6 o'clock Several supervisors spoke against Saturday evening, crashed into a the appropriation because of the telephone pole and burst into small return had by the cities of flames Munro was slightly bruised Appleton and Kaukauna Cost of the and shaken. Cars driven by Reginald Brock- the project

Y. M. C. A and traveled in Europe avenue, Manitowoc, collided about said that a number of county poor adn the Near East on behalf of the 10.40 last night at the intersection of College avenue and Oneida be on relief and the cost borne by He was a charter member of the street Brockman was going east on the county if the project is disconthe avenue and Johnson south on of America and in 1937 published Oneida street when the collision oc-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. nah, went out of control and struck was 40 to 12 a parked car owned by Roy Raess

met street, Sunday at St. Elizabeth W Spencer street, and Otto Guen- day morning after all approprither, 52, 1358 W. Prospect street, ations have been made

the street until they met a police

Inspector of Detectives Will Fritz consin avenue and Richmond street said Miss Maddox, daughter of a at 1:40 this morning, police reported bank official, admitted the killing. After the collision, the Drall ma-

quoted her as saying, "I didn't want to do it but what else could I do?" Eleven shots were fired, two of them taking effect. One cartridge remained unfired in one of the

weapons.
"'Well, it must have jammed on me," Fritz quoted Miss Maddox. When told Coffman had died, she said: "I'm glad-it's the best thing for him. But I'm sorry for his fam-

She said she had known Coffman "We were close friends until ne up some cosmetics she had pur- took me to that gravel pit and tried

Santa Claus Will Make His Debut in Appleton at Big Christmas Parade on Dec. 1

badly cut about the hand and knees brought thoughts of Christmas plans for the floats they will enter in the big Christmas opening parade Friday morning, Dec. 1.

The parade will mark the debut He with the luxurious white beard

At Board Session

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"The committee," he said, "has

Zuiches denied the charge Bonini declared that "we are not

tion on the department of interior's car. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Malchow, The dispute arose after the insurbruses at a physician's office in report was adopted with Bonini casting the only dissenting vote. Possible State System

Resch told county police investi- tec, said that there would be addiintroduced in the state legislature and probably will be taken up next

The \$8,000 appropriation for the stone was cited as too high under

He was former chairman of the man, 21, route 3, Appleton, and Phi- Supervisor Albert Kreuger, chairforeign department of the national lo E. Johnson, 50, 1654 Michigan man of the agricultural committee

Y. M. C. A. and true led to Europe Manifester. charges are given employment on the propect. They would have to tinued, he said Appropriate \$6.206

The board appropriated \$6,206 to

Striking a crosswalk in complet- the park commission for the next ing a turn to go west on Franklin year. The amount includes \$1.200 street, a car operated by Jess Gou- for building a barn at the detention ley, 24, 716 Harrison street, Nec- camp The vote on the resolution H. Blum, one of the drive co-chair- town of Black Creek, H. F. Rett-

R. J. Pusch of the Dettman Audit-719 S. Memorial drive, about 11:15 ing firm discussed fixed charges Saturday night, according to a po- and other 1940 budget items. The budget in its final form is expect-Cars driven by Richard Drall 1801 ed to be before the board Wednes-

An appropriation of \$1,700 for libraries in the county was proposed collided at the corner of W. Wis-

"He hounded me to death," Fritz chine struck the Gensler's grocery store. Both cars were damaged, but

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Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of Santa Claus, is offering three cash prizes for outstanding floats.

The floats will be judged in front State Employes association, objectof the public library by judges who ed to the marital query, asserting E. L. Surprise, Miss Catherine will be selected soon. The only rules it could easily be "misused." Meshke, New London; Mrs. Lula for the parade are that children must pull or push their floats, the sensitiveness of the employes," waukee; Mrs. Harry Ohlrogge, Luxcostumes collectively, it is perfectly

College avenue which have been of a question which inquires about Funeral services will be held at erected and which will be lighted the disagreeable features of the 9 30 Thursday morning at Most ble and much extra work, Zuiches for the first time Wednesday of this particular job.

> tions and will visit frequently with 2 Mill Employes are children. The parade is not limited to Appleton children. Those living in nearby communities are eligible to enter.

632 Tayco street, Menasha, and Roy ance committee introduced its re- and under the rules action was de- chlorine gas this morning and takassistant Gomon of Menasha were treated for port on insurance distribution. The ferred until tomorrow. The appro- en to the St. Elizabeth hospital at priation includes \$1,200 for Apple- Appleton for treatment. ton, \$137.50 for Seymour and Kau- The men, Theodore Wulterkens, kauna, \$100 for Hortonville, \$50 for 28, Maple street, and John Van Kas-Supervisor Bottensek asked that New London and \$25 each for Kim- sel, 39, Walnut street, were over-

The board also approved paying attending physician said they are

which started Nov. 11, according to

Mrs. Mabel, O. Shannon, executive

men, will preside.

ty chapter.

fied to make an

Red Cross Collects \$1,500 in

Draft Questionnaire To be Submitted to

be sent to all state employes, with is fixing tank car prices by pooling the object of revising job classifica-of the output of independent refintions to effect economies, was ap- ers. The advent of colder weather lice library and there will hold proved by the board of personnel forth for children of Appleton and today after several revisions.

The board, consisting of Roy

The parade will form at the jun- Reed of Ripon, Mrs. Lulu Nelson of ior high school about 9 o'clock Fri- Gransburg and Bjarne Mjelde of street, New London, died in a New day morning, Dec. 1, and proceed Stoughton voted two to one to elim- London hospital at 1 o'clock this down Badger avenue to College av- inate a question dealing with the morning after a 6-week illness. enue and then east about 9.30. The marital status of employes. It also he was a cigar maker in New Lonretail division of the Appleton decided employes could return the don for 30 years, later working at questionnaires to their department, the American Plywood corporation. the parade and of the appearance of heads or the bureau of personnel. He was a member of the Holy Name Reed and Roy E. Kubista, executive secretary of the Wisconsin church

mechanical motiviation being ruled Reed said. "As long as it isn't going embourg; three sons, Lester, Leo,

Kubista said employes should Hortonville; Ike. Craig, Canada; one have a choice of filing their ansister, Mrs. Julia Brown, Chicago; Adding color to the parade will swers with either the department 18 grandchildren and two great be the evergreen arches spanning head or personnel buerau because grandchildren.

Santa Claus will be generous in or will read his answers he might, etery. Prayer services will be held cemetery at New London. Kupsky

American Legion auxiliary.

port meeting of Marie Klein, Mrs. Louis Suttner,

will be held at Haferbecker and Miss Lucille Tim-

6.15 Wednesday mers; Cedardale school district.

evening at the town of Black Creek, Miss Blanche

Appleton Y. M McIntyre and Mrs. George Smith;

C. A. City and route 2. Shiocton, Mrs. Homer county workers Thompson, Mrs Irvin A. Kleitzke

have been noti- and Mrs. Fred C. Roehl.

report Wednesday night Reserva- ert and Mrs. A. C. Priebow; Crys-

tions for the dinner should be made tal Star 4-H club, town of Osborn,

The drive has been organized and Hortonville, Mrs. Alvin Dobber-

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campaign Mrs. Leo Hegemen, Mrs Elmer

Grand Chute Group

Wide Awake Foreward 4-H club,

Overcome by Chlorine Kimberly - Two employes of the bleaching department of the Kimberly-Clark mill were overcome by was born Dec. 27, 1936, at New Haven, Conn.

come about 6:30 this morning. The

Roll Call: Workers Will Meet

Adam Carl Kohl, 60, xoute 2, Ap-About \$1,500 has been collected in ley; Dale, Dr C R. Brillman, Me. pleton, died unexpectedly at his Outagamie county to date in the dina Miss Patricia Rayt Seymour, home at 9 o'clock Saturday night. Appleton, Phone 109, Neeannual American Red Cross roll call Mrs. E L. Royden; and Hortonville, He was born in Grand Chute Nov. nah, Phone 3600. 29, 1879, and lived there all his life. He was a member of St. Therese The town of Grand Chute, Mrs. church, Holy Name society and

> Surviving are the widow; two Outagame coun- gert, Mrs. Michael Gayhart, Mrs. daughters, Mrs. Lester Plutz, Ap-Charles Unmuth, Mrs. Herbert Far-The second re- rand, Mrs. Elizabeth Sambs, Miss pleton; Mrs. John Van Rooy, Kaukauna; three sons, Theron, Joseph.

PANNECK CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

Do you have headaches? effort to complete their work and town of Center, Mrs. Walter Wieck- you troubled with constipation? Do

trouble. before Tuesday noon. The Rev. G. Elmer Kimball; Fairview 4-H club. See me at once ler: Happy Hortonville 4-H club, your problems. Let a is under way in rural areas and stein; Columbine 4-H club, Eugene competent Chicounty cities and villages. In charge Faltzer: Woodland Hustlers 4-H ropractor guide of the roll call at Kaukauna is W. club, town of Seymour, Mr. and you on the road Hagman: Kimberly, American Mrs. Frank Tubbs: North Cicero 4-H to health, Have Legion auxiliary, Mrs. Oscar Ehlke; club, Mrs. Chris Roeptke; Kau-Free your spine aneedom, Mrs. C. J. Melchoir; Black 4-H club, town of Freedom, Mrs. alyzed so that

Roy Bishop; Bear Creek, Mrs. Milo 1-H club, town of Freedom, Lucille may ask the question, "How can C. Dempsey; Shiocton, Monroe Man-Sievert. Chiropractic do it" Do you realize the creator has so wired the house, namely the nervous system, so a can function normally. Of course, you realize that the spine is the human switch board from which all nerves are distributed to all parts of the body. You see the brain is the dynamo that sends out every impulse, that drives every tissue cell to action. If the nervous system is free to function, health will prevail. It is only where there is interference in the spine that disease will manifest itself in remote parts of the body. Scientific Chiropractic adjusts the cause and restores nature's avenue of life, gives free expression to the force within and health is the natural conse-

> Lady Attendant Over Heckers-Kamps Bldg.

Justice Bureau Has at Least 14 **Anti-Trust Cases**

Claims Enough Evidence To Go to Court Against Varied Industries

BY W. B. RAGSDALE

Washington—(P)—The justice de-partment has set no bag limit on iragons, whether they snort bullets or are sheathed in domestic trade agreements. At present, it is headed upwind

on the trail of at least 14 which it puts in the trade restriction class and which it hopes to snare with the anti-trust laws. So far, it has claimed enough evi-

dence of price hiking or other trade restrictions to go into court with cases in the milk, medicine, natural gas, oil, labor, movie, automobile fi-nancing, business machine, aluminum, glass, building and paper industries. Several others are still in the nvestigative stages. Many Technical Cases

Many of the cases are highly echnical and their outcome hinges on such fine points as, for instance, whether the practice of medicine is a trade or business—with something to sell, and as such subject to the anti-trust laws-or whether, as professional men, doctors live in stratospheric exemption from those laws. Others are less technical. The

Aluminum Company of America is charged with obtaining a monopoly by buying up the main sources of ipply for the metal that goes into its pots and pans. In milk, the charge is limiting the

source of supply and by that method lifting prices. In natural gas, the charge is buying up a competing ing I pipe line; in paper, holding production down and prices up. In the container industry, it is a charge of al-All State Employes taiher industry, it is a charge of allotting production among 27 differ-Madison (P)-A questionnaire to ent corporations. In oil, the charge

DEATHS AUGUST MESHKE

Born in Waukesha Aug. 10, 1872, society of Most Precious Blood Survivors are five daughters, Mrs.

Dispute Is Aired out if a group of children wishes to to be of any value to us, I don't and Harold, New London; three band together and present a float or see the need of it."

Precious Blood church, New Lon-If any employe knows his superi- don, with burial in the parish cem-Madison (P)—The Wisconsin Dewelopment Authority announced towelopment Authority announced today its chief engineer, V. M. Murray

Santa Claus will be generous in or wife read his answers he might etery. Frayer services will be generous in or wife read his answers he might etery. Frayer services will be generous in or wife read his answers he might etery. Frayer services will be generous in or wife read his answers he might etery. Frayer services will be generous in or wife read his answers he might etery. Frayer services will be generous in or wife read his answers he might etery. Frayer services will be generous in or wife read his answers he might etery. Frayer services will be generous in or wife read his answers he might etery. Frayer services will be generous in or wife read his answers he might etery. Frayer services will be generous in or wife read his answers he might etery. Frayer services will be generous in or wife read his answers he might etery. Frayer services will be generous in or wife read his answers he might etery. Frayer services will be generous in or wife read his answers he might etery. Frayer services will be generous in or wife read his answers he might etery. Frayer services will be generous in or wife read his answers he might etery. Frayer services will be generous in or wife read his answers he might etery. Frayer services will be generous in or wife read his answers he might etery. Frayer services will be generous in or wife read his answers he might etery. Frayer services will be generous in or wife read his answers he might etery. Frayer services will be generous in or wife read his answers he might etery. Frayer services will be generous in or wife read his answers he might etery. Frayer services will be generous in or wife read his answers he might etery. Frayer services will be generous in or wife read his answers he might etery. Frayer services will be generous in or wife read his answers he might etery. Frayer services will be generous in or wife read his answers he mi home at 7:30 tonight and tomorrow by had come to the United States

PETER BALDWIN

Mr. and Mrs. Karl P. Baldwin, 707 who died Saturday morning, will be S. State street, died at 6 o'clock this conducted at 1:30 Tuesday aftermorning after a 3-day illness. He moon at the residence and at the

a brother, Charles Frederick, a sis- of Black Creek. ter, Karlo, both at home; grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Baldwin, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Knopf, New Haven,

Funeral services will be conducted at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Mary church, the cortege leaving Brettschneider Funeral home at 8:30. Burial will be in St. Mary at the funeral home after Tuesday

ADAM CARL KOHL

Catholic Order of Foresters. secretary of the Edward Cummings, Mrs. Paul Se-

you have liver Creck, Mrs. A. L. de Merse and Mrs. Fmil Krueger; and Happy Hearts you too may be made well, you

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Dr. Otto Kress, technical director of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, has been awarded honorable mention and the T.A.P.P.I. medal of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry. He has been director of the institute since

Suspect Is Held in Attempted Theft at Bear Creek Store

A suspect was being held in the county sail today pending outcome of an investigation into an attempted theft at the Charles Kiekhoefer store in Bear Creek Saturday night. According to Sheriff John Lappen, Mr. and Mrs. Kiekhoefer were walking by their store about 10

They summoned help and when they approached the store a second time, the man fled out the back door. One of the men summoned gave chase, but was unable to catch the thief. A bag filled with gloves,

Nazi Shells in Basel

Berne —(P)— The Swiss government today instructed its minister to Berlin to make "strong representations" to the foreign office against a rain of German anti-aircraft shells in Basel streets Saturday which injured three persons and damaged much property. Norman, Appleton; two sisters, Mrs.

Joseph Schuh, Mrs. Herman Schultz. Appleton, and 19 grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Therese church by the Rev. M.

A. Hauch, the cortege leaving Wichmann Funeral home at 8:45. Rosary will be recited at the funeral home at 7:30 and 8 o'clock this evening. CHARLES KUPSKY Charles Kupsky, 62, a transient, died Saturday afternoon at a New London hospital after a 10-day illness. He was buried in the Catholic

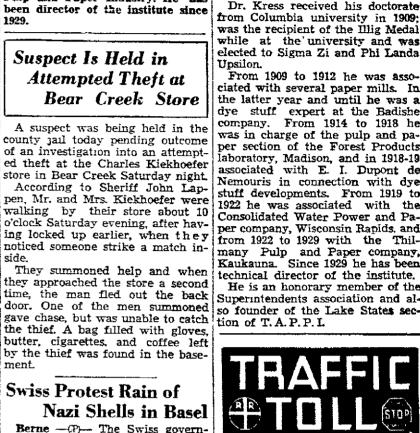
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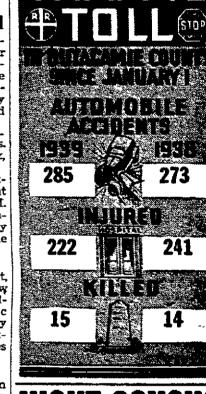
Funeral services for Mrs. William Peter Baldwin, 2-year-old son of F. Bellack, town of Black Creek. residence and at 2 o'clock at St. John Evangelical church. Burial Besides the parents, survivors are, will be in Sassman cemetery, town

It Is Said..

That Appleton Public school authorities are besieged with inquiries about Thanksgiving holiday dates because of the double celebration cemetery. The body may be viewed this year. The answer is that Appleton schools will be open Nov. 23 and closed Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

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Council to Name Members of New **Board This Week**

Recreation Group for Swimming Pool

Neenah-The city council adopted swimming pool and recreation added a 212 game building and named it the recreation commission at a meeting Saturday a ght at the city hall.

Members of the 7-man commission will be appointed at a special meeting this week Mayor Edwin A Kalfahs indicated. The commission, according to the ordinance, well be composed of the mayor, a member of the park board, a member from the public school system and four other persons, two of whom will be wome. The mayor will appoint the commissioners with council coni.rmat.or

supulated in the ordinance will be to completely supervise and manage the recreation center under general control and supervision of the councd. It will employ persons necessary to operate the center.

The purchase of a new police squad car was held over un'il the special meeting this week and he will be included in the call

More Time For Study When it orened bids last week. James Andersen, requested more Kewaunee and Shawano.

this summer, the council this winter make a request to the state highway commission for another hear-

should decide where the proposed bridge should be placed, Alderman Andrew Andersen said he was pessimistic about the success of getting any action at this time in view of the huge deficit in the state budget. Wants More Information

Mayor Kalfahs, the city's chief proponent for another bridge, urged the council to obtain all information plication of another hearing. gested that discussion be continued at the next meeting, and the mayor requested that, in the meantime, the aldermen should obtain more in-

The possibility of establishing a bicycle traffic court in Neenah, patterned after the types in Appleton or Oshkosh, were discussed. Alderassistant police chief, explained the two types, the one which is governed by students and the other by the police. Alderman John Heigl requested that the schools cooperate

WPA project are jointed there in-

Reports on Finances \$9.273.82. The larger bills included the board's secretary. balance on the sewer commission budget \$4.126.50 and painting of city hall \$389 04.

The utlities committee was authorized to install lights near the Adams street bridge if it is necessary and the street department was instructed to determine the number of public alleys without stop signs A dance hall I cense was granted to the S. A. Cook Armory board

Name Cheerleaders

For Basketball Games

the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the eve-

Dorothy Wilda and Harvey Held Pace

Adopts Law Establishing peting Bottles and Barrels swept their series to tie for first place. Dorothy Wilda led the women in scoring with a 525 series on games of 176, 164 and 185 L. Keapock had

Harvey Held took honors among an ordinance establishing a commis-sion to supervise and manage the

	Treadity last linking			
_	Ponies (2)	589	639	7
	Crowns (1)	650	550	6
-	Bottles (3)	650	686	6
!	Cases (0)	592	671	6
	Labels (2)	633	659	6
3	Malts (1)	583	623	6
ì	Stubbles (3)	593	607	5
-	Barrels (0)	529	591	5
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Neenah Debaters

Oconto Takes Honors in Beverley Olson, Crescent Photo) Class A Conference Competition

Neenah - Winning four debates and losing two, Neenah High, school's A team tied for third place the police and fire committee didn't with Chintonville and Shawano in decide on a recommendation to the the Northeastern Wisconsin confercouncil, but when Alderman Knud ence tournament Saturday at Shaw-Larsen reported that the present ano. The Neenah B team, which squad car is in no condition to drive won one debate and lost five, took

tee, moved that the low bid of \$335; feated New London, Algoma, Clinfor a Ponuac by the Stannelle-Tink- tonville and Two Rivers and lost to er Motors. Inc., be accepted. The Shawano and Oconto. The B team other two members of the commit-defeated New London and lost to tee. Alderman Richard O'Brien and Oconto, Two Rivers, Clintonville,

suggested that the majority be took first place in the A tournagranted more time if they want it. ment, while Kaukauna, which won Two other much-discussed mat- five and lost one, took second place. ters, a second bridge over the Fox Kewaunce and Two Rivers, each river and bicycle riding, were re- winning two against four defeats, the department of social science at tied for fourth place, and Algoma the university. Alderman Loehning revived agitation for a bridge when he suggested that, using the new data collected In the B tournament. Shawano

In the B tournament, Shawano Clintonville and Kewaunee tied for second with four and two. Two Rivers, Oconto and Kaukauna tied for third place with three wins against as many defeats. New London was last with six defeats.

The Neenah debaters were Verla Blank, John McKinsey, Betty Borenz, Jeanette Yeager, Ed Jung, William Murphy and William Miller. Robert Ozanne is the coach.

Mayor Kalfahs Appoints Harry Korotev to Library Governing Body

Wisconsin avenue, chemical engineer at the Kimberly-Clark corporation, was appointed by the city Jaster, Mrs. Ira Clough and Mrs council at a meeting Saturday night Marvin Olsen. man Loehning and Viggo Sorensen, at city hall to the Neenah Water Works commission.

Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs appoint-Pergstrom was reappointed to the Mrs. Ben Haertl and Mrs. J. D. board of cemetery commissioners. DuBois succeeds G. E. Wait, ner. whose term expires this year. It was announced that Mr. Wait, who has been a member of the commis-

would decline reappointment. the area. Sewer pipes for the city- ed for several terms, Mr. Wait no longer wishes to serve on the board. stead of on the job. The committee He has been a very valuable memwas instructed to give a report at ber of the board and has taken an

work.' Mr. Korotev was appointed to fill Alderman Edward Schultz, chair- a vacancy in the library board causman of the finance committee, re- ed by the death of Fred A. Robinported that during the month the son. Mr. Bergstrom, who was recity incurred 90 accounts totaling appointed to the cemetery board, is

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arnett of Menasha and Fred Arnett of Green Bay attended the funeral of Fred Mess at Marshfield Saturday. Mr. Mess was a brother-in-law of Henry and Fred Arnett.

Walter Pierce, John Walters. William Bloom, C A. Henry and O. K. Ferry were at Madison Saturday to attend the Wisconsin-Purdue football game.

Mr and Mrs Ben Miller of Clin- and Drolshagen, were Anderson,

ment. He will undergo a major op-

eration Tuesday morning The baske toll season opens Friday street, Menasha, has been admitted ment with St. Mary's of Oshkosn at to Tree a Clark hospital He will undergo a major operation Tuesday the Valley Inn.

Boy Injured in Fall

Menasha-John LeComte, 10-yearsevere cats on his left cheek and D. Forbes and Dr. H. L. Baxter. above I s eye while at play Saturday afternoon The youngster fell 100 Attend Musical against a drain spout while playing football. He was taken to Theda Clark hospital by Menasha police, and was treated by a local physi-

COMMITTEE TO MEET tend the meeting.



CONGREGATIONAL YOUNG PEOPLE HOLD RALLY

Menasha-Discussion groups on "What Christian Youth Thinks of Peace, Racial Toleration, Business and Education" as well as plans for the spring rally featured the third semi-annual meeting of young people of the Congregational churches in this area at Menasha's First Congregational church Sunday. Shown in the above group, talking over spring rally plans, are, reading from left to right, the Rev. Gerald Churchhill, local pastor, Norman Michie, Menasha, president of the young people's association, Mary Miller, Ripon, secretary; Beverley Olson, Appleton, Doris Oaks, Shiocton, and Stuart Olbrich, Chicago Theological seminary. (Post-

Current Events Will be Topic of M. U. Professor

Talk Will Feature Annual Membership Dinner At Y. W. C. A.

Neenah - Dr. Paul Mundie, Marquette university, Milwaukee, will discuss "Current events, in the state, time, so Alderman Carl Loebning | Oconto, which won six debates, nation and world" at the annual membership dinner meeting in the Twin City Y. W. C. A. at 6.30 Tuesday evening. Dr. Mundie is head of

Sixty reservations have been received to date for the dinner and took first place with six wins, while Miss Florence Warner, general secretary, reported that a few more reservations could be accepted. Incerested persons may attend Dr. Mundie's talk which is expected to begin about 8 o'clock.

The membership committee in Collins. Roy Matzdorf. Laverne general charge of the annual meeting includes Mrs. Harvey Leaman, chairman, Mrs. Lorraine Abendshein, Mrs. F. Proctor, Mrs. Ben Haertl, Mrs. A. E. Ponto, Mrs. E. C. Kollath, Mrs. N. C Jersild, Mrs. William Pearson, Miss Evelyn Tews, Mrs. Ambrose Owen and Mrs. Ward Sullivan.

Girls to Serve

Seven Girl Reserves will serve Calverts during the dinner. They are Emily Mastaffa Grocery Jarvey, Geraldin Rusch, Rosmary Austin, Daisy Phillips, Margaret Olson, Joyce Drephal and Doris Kuchenbecker.

The educational committee cooperating in the program includes Mrs. Harry Gates, chairman, Mrs. Esther Babbitt, Mrs. Leslie Johnson, Mrs. J. D. Schmerein, Mrs. George

Miss Lorraine Abendshein, Mrs. George Jaster and Mrs. Ambrose Owen will be in charge of decoraed Harry Korotev, 409 Sixth street, tions and Mrs. William Pearson, to the library board, and J. N. chairman, Mrs. Leslie Johnson, Schmerein have charge of the din-

Inquest Will be Held in 3 Deaths

Magnusen Calls Jury to Determine Cause of Crash Sept. 27

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - An inquest in the deaths of three Twin City men St. John's (2) who lost their lives in an automo- Ciske (1) bile accident Sept. 27 will be held at 1:30 Friday afternoon at the Guessing Contest Is Winnebago county courthouse, according to Lewis C. Magnusen, dis-

trict attorney. One of the chief witnesses will be Theodore F. Drolshagen, Menasha, the only survivor of the accident, who still is confined to Mercy hos-

pital. He will be interviewed Fri- D. Smith public library Saturday day at the hospital. Another will be Wilmer Scherer,

Fond du Lac, who was at the scene of the accident. The men killed in the crash, a headon collision between cars driven by Ewald Anderson, Neenah,

tonville vicited in Menasha Satur- John David Clark, Menasha, and Julius Schierl, Menasha.

Will Elect Officers Neenah - Officers of the Nee-5ah Kiwanis club will be elected at the noon meeting Wednesday at

Present officers are Gaylord C. ery, Knights Templar, will meet at Loehning, president; I. W. Andersen, past president; Lyal Williams. vice sonic temple. Plans for a Christmas president: Elmer Schultheis, treas- party which will be staged Dec. 5 Against Drain Spout urer and W. A. Rather, secretary. Directors are A. J. Weston, Richard old son of M. and Mrs. Alonzo Le-Bell, A. B. Snell, J. M. Holderby, A. Comte, 328; Broad street, received C. Gilbert, Dr. H. F. Beglinger, H. Tuesday.

Program at Church

Neenah - About 100 persons heard the organ recital by Miss Gladys Michaelsen and vocal selections by Kenneth Kendall Sunday at St. Paul's English Lutheran church in a program presented by

at the city office by Alderman Wal- The Musical Exchange salon is ter O'Brien, chairman Mayor W H an organization composed of musi-Jonese, City Attorney Edward C. cians which meets several times a McKenzie and Police Chief Alex year. The Neenah branch enter-Slomski also have been asked to at- tained members of Fond du Lac and Stevens Point Sunday.

$oxed{Committee Chairmen Named}$ For St. Anne Guild Dinner

for the St. Anne's Guild annual turkey dinner and sale in St. Thomas Episcopal church parish house Wednesday evening, Dec. 6, have been named. Mrs. A. A. Chambers is general chairman and Mrs. James H. Kimberly will be game chairman, Mrs. C. W. Spickerman, candy booth chairman, and Mrs. Russell Kuehmsted, ticket chairman, Funds from the dinner and sale will be used to repair and improve the front entrance of the parish house.

An afternoon and evening card all of Appleton. party is planned for Tuesday in St. Mary's school hall by the St. Anne society of the parish. Mrs. John Mayefski and Mrs. Joseph Mayefski will be chairman.

Sixty couples assisted Mr. and Mrs. Viler Herman, Paris street, in observing their silver wedding

John Ostrowski Hits 624 Series

Michalkiewicz Rolls Top Game of 243 in Falcons League POLISH FALCONS LEAGUE

Hendy Recreation St. John's CYO Kesslers

Ciske Brothers Menasha-John Ostrowski crack- son Robert, Neenah, ed a 624 high series in the Falcons league Sunday afternoon at Hendy alleys. He had games of 203, 197 and 224. F. Michalkiewicz was second high with a 622 total and included the high single game in his

cores of 166, 243 and 213. Other high series included C. Axel 621, Al Donowski 618, L. Zieinski 614 and Joe Magalske 606. St. John's had a 2,824 total and Mastaffa Grocery team hit 1,002 for

eam honors. High single games included Cy Gunther, 206, Al Donowski 200 and 232, F. Kolakowski 206, S. Romnek 203, B. Ostrowski 202 and 225, Syl Luka 220, Clem Tietz 216, G. Dombroske 206, C. Axel 228 and 203. Joe

Magalske 231 and 208, and L. Zielınski 217 and 203. Team results: Mastaffa (2) Hendys (1) 899 956 891 Calverts (3) Kesslers (0) 882 851 783

986 887 906 uation. Story Hour Feature 800.

Menasha - A guessing contest in which boys and girls attempted to identify book characters from a brief description was the feature of the children's story hour at Elisha

morning. Highest scores went to Dona Mac Gehrke and Mary Ann Kruger Eileen Berens and Marilyn Gehrke tied for second place. Dolores Ganzyk and Rosemary Unser placed third. Other high scorers were Billy Christofferson, John Lehrer, Richard Kruger and Nancy McAllister. Stories were told by Miss Annajane Grode from the collection, "Told Under the Magic Umbrella."

Knights Templar Will Make Plans for Party Neenah - Twin City command-

7:30 Tuesday evening at the Maby the Knights Templar and Lady Sir Knights will be outlined. The Lady Sir Knights will not meet

Menasha Men to Lead Technocracy Meeting

Menasha - Two Menasha men weeks. will lead a discussion at the meeting of the Neenah-Menasha unit of Technocracy, Inc., at 8 o'clock tonight at the new headquarters. They talk technocracy."

ere Charles Floyd and Walter stitution and citizenship Prahl. The subject for discussion will be "Newspapers of America" Coming to GLOUDEMANS Wednesday

Sensational

Ready-to-Wear Event

Menasha — Committee chairmen anniversary Sunday in Eagle hall as the daughters of the honored couple entertained at a party for them. Dancing provided entertainment for the guests and Mrs. Sophia Malenofsky acted as minister in a mock wedding in which Mr. and Mrs. Herman participated. Among the out of town guests were Mrs. August Klaman, Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Green, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weinfurter, Mr. and Mrs. B.

Menasha Royal Neighbors will easy task; on the contrary it will in the Elks hall.

and Mr. and Mrs. Florian Heinrich,

Day school and invited guests will known." hear a lecture on "Better Movies for Our Children" at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the school. Mrs. Henry Smith, Sheboygan, will be guest

were entertained with cards during the evening and among the 6 out-of-town guests were Miss Esthelle Zastrow, Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gerou, Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pawlowski and

Neenah, Menasha Pay 29 Per Cent **Of County Taxes**

Statistical Report Submit- leys ted to Winnebago

Supervisors

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-The city of Menasha vill pay 12.8 per cent of Winnebago county taxes in 1940, Neenah will pay 15.9 and Oshkosh, 40.9 per cent, according to the 1939 statistical report submitted to the Winnebago 2,899 total on games of 968, 996 and county board this morning by Forrest W. Gillette, supervisor of assessments.

Another high spot of Gillette's report was the fact that Menasha leads the county in industrial val-Menasha's total assessed manufacturing valuation was placed at \$4.962.600, Neenah's at \$3.641,-900 and that of Oshkosh at \$4,916,-

Supervisor Edward G. Sonnenberg, Menasha, asked Gillette what would happen to the town of Menasha if the Kimberly Clark corporation continues building there.

"Well, it certainly could not raise the taxes for the residents," Gillette said.

Miss Gene Sturtevant, county abstractor also submitted a report of her department this morning. She revealed that the gross earnings of the county abstract office from Nov. 1. 1939 to Oct. 31, 1939 totaled \$4,-434.35, 10 per cent of which is refained by the county. The re-mainder, \$3,990.92 is used for salarics and maintenance of the office.

Crippled Children Program Drafted by Elks Association Milwaukee- (1)- The crippled

children's committee of the Wisconsin Elks association, in a meeting here yesterday, drafted a new program dividing the state into three regions to expedite the work. Harry O. Eiken of Green Bay will

administer the northern district. Edward W. Mackey of Manitowoc, the eastern, and Howard T. Ott. Milwaukee, the southern. The committee decided to launch a drive for funds in about two

The Elks' educational committee arranged for another scholarship competition for high school students based upon a knowledge of the con-

SECOND GROWTH Poestenkill, N. Y. -(P)- Vernon Hoffman's apple trees really bore this year. Holiman picked nearly a dozen second-crop "early redbirds" and, to his surprise, found them not only perfectly developcd, but as tasty as the first crop.

Check World Feud, Young People Told

America Will Play Significant Role, Clergyman Predicts

stem the rising tide of hate, must dare to apply the ethical Christian will bring gifts for the box. realism, and must not fight evil gregational church, told the young as hostesses. people attending the third semi- Mrs. Henry E. Smith, chairman of tional churches in the closing sessions Sunday evening.

Declaring that the world feud Churchhill declared that the war today is a war of the forces that make for good, righteousness and appreciation of human liberty and the forces of evil, brutality, degeneracy and the destruction of values we hold dear. America, he de-clared, will play a most significant role in the world situation.

Wants Christian Attitude

As Americans, the speaker contended, "we must insist that our foreign policy be subjected to a Christian attitude for patriotism is not enough as we profess a loyalty -as we claim citizenship in the Kingdom of God.

There are those who say the Christian attitude is impractical, that America must be realistically practical but if we are too practical, we can ape the very enemy Rohm, Mr. and Mrs. H. Whitefoot make a right for hatred breeds hatred and we become the evil we are fighting.

"I do not say that it will be an meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening be tremendously difficult to apply but we must do so unless we wish Parents of students at Winnebago ructive war this world has ever to become a party to he most des-

The vesper service opened with Schultz. The young people's choir investigation has been in progress under the direction of Mrs. H. B. about a month. Sutton, sang "Evening Hymn" with

The spring rally will be held in Ripon with Beverley Olson, Apple- said such an order might have been ton; Norman Michie. Menasha: the practical for some parts of the road, Rev. Glen Rowles, Ripon; the Rev. Mr. Koster, Fond du Lac and Mary Miller, Ripon as members of the committee to arrange the pro-

Calvert Special Teams

Necnah — Calvert Special Wom-en's team, Neenah, defeated Old between \$97,000 and \$100,000 July Heidelberg, Chilton, by 275 pins and 18, and prepared new estimates of the men's five won from Calumet \$153,000 on July 22 and \$138,000 on Brews by 170 pins in bowling Aug. 3. matches Sunday at the Neenah al-

The Neenah Woolworth women's team lost to the Appleton Woolworth by 72 pins, and the Neenah Woolworth men's five was defeated by the Appleton men's quintet. Calverts women's five spilled a total of 2,355 pins on lines of 781, 768 and 806, while Old Heidelberg rollcd a 2.080 series on lines of 700, 731 and 646. Calverts men's squad hit a

935, and Calumet Brews spilled 2,-721 on games of 860, 905 and 964. The Neenah Woolworths women's five jolted a 1,526 series on games of 522, 504 and 500, while Appleton hit a 1,598 on games of 550, 553 and 495. The Neenah men's team spilled 1979 on games of 657, 705 and 617. while Appleton rolled 2,098 on lines of 772, 619 and 707.

PLAN CONFERENCE Milwaukee-(1)-James J. Kerwin, chairman of the statewide;

Democratic - Republican coalition committee, announced Saturday that a meeting would be held about Jan. 1 to discuss the 1940 campaign.

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS CR SHED STONE AND AGRICUL-TURAL LIMESTONE

TURAL LIMESTONE
Sealed bids will be received by
he Farm to Market Committee up
o 1.15 p. m. Wednesday, November
2, 1939, at the office of County Agent, Court House, Appleton, Wis-consin, as follows:

12,000 cubic varies of crushed stone to be taken from the Black Creek Limestone quarry located on High-way 47. Township of Cicero, two miles north of the village of Black Creek. Crushed stone must be & inch in Crushed stone must be it inch in dameter according to specifications of the State Highway Commission Bidders must submit bids for the above crushed stone as follows:

1. County to furnish stone and blaster and W.P.A. to furnish the labor.

2. Contractor to furnish crusher, trucks without drivers to have stone to crusher and for stockpilling, dynamite, air compressor, air drills, tool house and office for W.P.A.

3. All natural binder material produced in crushing operations to remain in the crushed stone.

4. Crushing to hearn Friday.

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November 24, 1939.

In connection with this contract there will be a lime grinding project according to the present contract which is on file in the County Agent's office in the Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin. The lime grinding agreement will be for a maximum of 2,000 tons.

The committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outagamie county. All bids will be publicly opened by the Farm to Market committee or an authorized representative at 1:15 p. m.. Wednesday, November 22, 1939. Certified check of \$100.00 must accommany all hids.

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Dated this 17th 'ty of November 1939, by order of a Farm to Matket committee.

ARNOLD KRUEGER, Chairman,
Farm to Market Committee.

CHARLES H. FORWARD,
Nov. 20 Referee in Bankruptcy.

Nov. 17-18-20-21

U. S. Must Help to Young Women's Missionary Society Will Meet Tuesday

Neenah - Young Women's Mis-English Lutheran church, will meet with Mrs. Edward Tyriver, N. Commercial street, at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Miss Louise Raabe will be assisting hostess. Mrs. Hugh Geibel Menasha — America must throw Raabe will conduct the magazine her weight for a just peace, must quiz. A Christmas box will be

Twin City club will meet at 2:15 with evil lest she became the evil
she is fighting, the Rev. Gerald
Menasha Y. W. C. A. with Mrs. Ed-Churchill, pastor of First Con- gar Jones and Mrs. Charles Larson

annual conference of the Southern the motion picture division of the Wisconsin association of Congrega- Wisconsin Federated Women's clubs will be guest speaker at the 2:30 Women's Tuesday club in the club can never be broken unless some- sicers or four representatives of one refuses to go on, the Rev. Mr. each of the four Parent Teacher as-

Probe Handling Of Contract on **Highway Project**

Research Bureau's Counsel Tries to Show Proposed Costs Excessive

Madison-(+)-The handling of contract specifications and estimates

on a 19-mile U.S. Highway 8 surfacing project in Marinette and Forest counties came under scrutiny today as August Frey, head of the we hate and two wrongs can never state departmental research bureau weekend with their parents. , resumed an investigation of the highway commission.

D. F. Culbertson, highway commissioner for Division 3, was questioned by James S. Fornary, Racine, counsel for the bureau, assist-ed by Frey and Mertin McGinty, bureau investigator. Hearings on other phases of de-

partmental activities in handling road building contracts were repiano prelude by Mrs. E. H. cessed more than a week ago. The Fornay's remarks indicated he

but that the roadside dirt would not have been sare at other points Culbertson testified that a "medium" traffic county showed between

400 and 500 cars traveled over the new road daily. He added the estimate was "a little on the low side." Fornary read into the record a Win Bowling Matches statement that the commission drew up three estimates of cost on the between \$97,000 and \$100,000 July

Twin City Births

morning to Mr. and Mrs. James Hawkinson, 504 Main street, Neenah, at Theda Clark hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jasperson, 225 High street, Neenah, Sunday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Pursuant to the order made in Outagamie county on the 20th day of November, 1939.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Applicton in said county, on the 12th day of December, 1939, at the Appleton in said county, on the 12th day of December, 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Nicholas Ifiesch, Jr. for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Nicholas Liesch, Sr. late of the village of Freedom in said county, deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Nicholas Liesch, Jr., and Carl Greiner and Notice is hereby also given that.

Magdalen Van Rixel, defendant The State of Wisconsin to the Said Defendant.

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of vour failbreadered against you according to the demand of the complaint DAVID L. FULTON.

Attorney for the Flaintiffs P. O. Address: and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Nicholas Liesch. Ir, and Carl Greiner and Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 25th day of March, 1940, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barled, and Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be hid at the court house aforesaid, on the 26th day of March, 1940, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court. any, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court. Dated November 20, 1932.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge

CONSIN

In the matter of Robert Richard
Lehrer, bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that specifications of objection to the discharge of the bankrupt shall be filed on Dec 27, 1939 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at Room 208 Post office lide Oshkosh Wis Eurh

sociations in Neenah will be invit-

Mrs. Chris Grunska, chairman, and Mrs. Ray Vanderwalker, assistant, will be in charge of the 8 o'clock Tuesday evening card party in the Neenah High school gymnasium as the Neenah Band Parents

entertain at a benefit event. Neenah chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the Masonic temple. Cards will be played during the sorial hour following the business

Officers, trustees and members of the membership committee of Inmanuel Lutheran courch will meet at 7:30 this evening in the church.

Miss Helen Krueger was appoint Tuesday afternoon meeting of the ed scrapbook secretary and plans were made for the annual Christrooms of Neenah Public library. Of- mas party at the Junior Music Boosters citib meeting Saturday afternoon in the studio of Miss Gladys Michaelsen. The new president, Miss Irmgard Steller, was in charge. Miss Helen Krueger gave the study topic on Haydn and William Roth played the Finale from Haydn's D Major sonata. The meeting concluded with games.

Ever Reary Bible class of First Methodist church will sponsor a shawl pageant and antique exhibit at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the fellowship hall. The pageant and exhibit will be open to the public. A free will offering will be taken. Anyone having shawls or antiques Anyone having shawls or antiques for exhibit may call Mrs. Charles Richardson.

Miss Mary Jane and Miss Agnes Sensenbrenner, daughters of Air. and Mrs. R. M. Sensenbrenner, Nicolet boulevard, who attend Vogue Art school in Chicago, spent the

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Christina Schipferling, deceased, Notice is hereby givan that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 5th day of December, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered.

The application of Camille Schilts The application of Camille Schills for the probate of the will of Christina Schiperling, deceased, and for the appointment of an executrix with the will annexed of the estate of said Christina Schipferling, deceased, late of the clip of Appleton, in said county: Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Patrick's court, will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Twin City Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Marie Smith will be chairman. Members will attend the lecture by Dr. Paul Mundie following the business session of the court.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pawlowski, 762 Milwaukee street, entertained at a family dinner Sunday afternoon in celebration of their forlieth wedding anniversary. Guests worked to gentled a sol of the discussion groups.

Sutton, sang "Evening Hymn" with Herbert Merrill playing the violin obligatto. Franklyn LeFevre presented to show the commission proposed to spend too much was attempting to show the commission proposed to spend too much on the Highway 8 project, first by designing a roadbed too good for traffic needs, and secondly by failing to make use of materials closer to the job.

During the afternoon, the Rev. A. A. Chambers, pastor of St. Thomas Episcopal church, Menasha, was guest speaker. Four University of Wisconsin students, Kenmon in celebration of their forlieth wedding anniversary. Guests the specific of the court have a solid Christina Schipferling, deceased, late of the clip of Appleton, in Said county. Notice is further given that all elastins and secondly by failing to make use of materials closer to the job.

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By order of the Court. FRED. V. HEINEMANN. Judge.

125 W. College Avenue.

Appleton, Outagamie county, Wis.

Nov. 13-20-27

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Justin Ulirich, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the 5th day of December,
1939, at 10 o'clock in the forencen
of said day, at the court house in
the city of Appleton, in said county there will be heard and considered:
The application of Theresa Ulirich
Schiltz, executify of the estate of
Justin Ulirich, deceased, late of
the city of Appleton in said coun-Justin Ullrich, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of her final account, which account is now on file in said courand for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled theretor and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said

heritance tax, if any, payable in said

Dated November 19th, 1939.
By order of the Court
FRED V. HEINEMANN.

Judge SIGMAN & SIGMAN, Attorneys, 125 West College Avenue, Appleton, Outagamie County, Wis Nov. 13-20-27 SUMMONS CONTROL OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT: FOR OUTAGA-MIE COUNTY

Homer H. Benton and Alfred C. Bosser, d/b under the name and style of Benton, Bosser, Eecker and Parnell, plaintiffs, Magdalen Van Rixel, defendant

ined and adjusted all claims against said deceased in sent d to the court. Dated November 20, 1529.

By order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN.
County Judge
RENTON, BOSSER, BECKER &
PARNELL, Attys, for the Executor 115 N. Appleton St.
Appleton, Wisconsin.
Nov. 20-27. Dec 4
UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT—EASTERN DISTRICT OF WIScharge of the bankrupt.
Notice is hereby given that specifications of objection to the discharge of the bankrupt shall be filed on Dec. 22nd at 10 o'clock in the folenoon at Room 208 Post Office Bidg. Oshkosh, Wis, Bankrupt is required to be present on the day fixed for filing objections.
Dated Nov 18, 1939.
CHARLES H. FORWARD.
Nov. 20 Referee in Bankruptev.
UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT—EASTERN DISTRICT COURT—EASTERN DISTRICT COURT—EASTERN DISTRICT COURT—EASTERN DISTRICT COURT—EASTERN DISTRICT OF WISCONSIN
In the matter of Robert Richard Lebrer, bankrupt, bankrupter, bankrupter, bankrupter.

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The duties of the commission a-

Martens, chairman of the commit-

Contending that the city first

possible before again approaching pussible before again approaching DuBois Is Named the commission and he also urged that the aldermen be guided by City Attorney John W. O'Leary as to apnecessary, someone should go to Madison to secure information, he contended. Alderman Loehning sug-

formation on the matter.

in teaching bicycle traffic rules to the children. Upon complaint of Alderman John Heigl, who said the city was violating the zoning ordinance on Mayer avenue by making it into a light manufacturing district, the sion for several terms, said his committee on public improvements was instructed to investigate removal of a sewer pipe shed from ing member, "Although he has serv-

the next meeting as to a possible active interest in the commission's location for the shed.

at intersections of street.

Menasha - Cheerleaders at St Mary High school for the basketnew yell leaders are Marian Bunk- to Theor Clark hospital for treatrich and Aoa Wiederwort, and Adeline Malenofsky and Rita Hickey

The Twin Cities office of

and display advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100 News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton. and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated.

Mixed Doubles Loop Menasha — The Gold Label mixed doubles league opened its bowling season at Hendy alleys Sunday night with eight teams com-

a 495 score for the women.

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In 3rd Place Tie

and is dangerous, Alderman Robert fourth place
Martens, chairman of the commit- The Red Rocket A debaters de-

To Water Board

Neenah - Horace DuBois, 301 E.

Mayor Kalfahs said of the retir-

Menasha Personals

bell season have been elected. The street, Mearsha, has been admitted Neenah Kiwanis Club

Menasha-A meeting of the police committee of the common council has been called for 7 o'clock tonight; the Musical Exchange salon.

Menasha Church Will Build New **School Building**

Social Center for St. Patrick Parish Incorporated in Plans

Menasha - St. Patrick's grade school will be replaced with a new school building and social center for members of St. Patrick's congregation, according to the Rev. Joseph J. Ahearn, pastor of St. Patrick's parish.

Preliminary plans will be formed at a meeting of the pastor, trustees and consultors. Trustees of the parish are V. C. Suess and Cyril Peerenboom while the consultors are John Remmell and Charles

Funds already have been raised for construction of the new building through card parties, a dance sponsored by the C. Y. O. unit, and other special events. The trustees and consultors will consider land necessary for the new building and similar problems, the pastor ex-

No plans for the building have been drawn. After the pastor, trustees and consultors decide on preliminary plans, various committees of the parish will be organized to assist with the task of completing.

Neenah Aldermen to **Hold Special Meeting**

Neenah - The special council meeting at which members of the newly created recreation commission will be appointed will be at 7:30 Wednesday evening at city hall, according to City Clerk H. S.

The council also will purchase a new squad car for the police department during the meeting. The police and fire committee

will meet tonight at the city hall as will the committee on streets. chase of a squad car and the latter to discuss the purchase of a sand- an old side-wheel steamer maneuvspreader for the street department. ering into its slip.

Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs will ap- "We British." he will say in a

point the members of the new comchairman, a member of the pair joily old race manages to board, school system and four other But for some most ex-trawd-nary about the country.

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21 Neenah Students

essays in the Rotary club essay con- pantomime. test, according to Ivan Williams, in-

The essays are being judged this three winners will read their essays at the club's noon meeting Thursday at the Valley Inn

judged in the finals are:

thias Becker, Joan Vanderwalker, guard than a brace of pistols. Betty Borenz, Verla Collins, Mar-

ACROSS
1. Heavy nail
4. Immerses
8. Part of a
church
12. Member of a

Philippine tribe

tribe
18. Part of the eye
14. Annual's
stomach
15. Permit
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ticipation 18. Curi 20. Sign of multi-

plication
23. Compound of sodium

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23. Californ a rocklish
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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

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CHAPLIN WINS SUIT IN U. S. COURT

Film Comedian Charles Chaplin, soberfaced but minus his baggy pants and cane, made a personal appearance in federal court in Los Angeles and offered a successful defense to a claim that he had purloined the plot for his motion picture "Modern Times." Chaplin (center) is shown talking with reporters.

Average American Knows More About Foreign Matters Than the Average European

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE New York-(P)-When an Englishman brags about his country (on meeting will be to discuss the pur- yes, he does); he moves backward

The Frenchman achieves a similar shrugging his shoulders and lifting Salle. Enter Essav Contest his eyebrows with that but-can-you-Neenah — Twenty-one Neenah doubt-it expression which repression which repression what would succeed in crushing Hitler-

We Americans, being impatient of structor, who is in charge of the indirection, are inclined to be more outright. In any event, I have something to say about my fellow counweek by the Rev. W. L. Harms. E. trymen and am going to speak right form of government, provided this

Better Informed The essays are written on the formed on world affairs than is the pute.

Agreed that this is a development ty Nelson, Kathleen Hutchins, Ken- a well-posted mind, capable of as- interviewed him. It's my underneth Ginnow, Kenneth Foth, Ma- saying situations, is a better safe- standing that the fuehrer doesn't

This view of mine is based on ac-Louis Stacker, Robert Kollath, Ed many countries in their own home Mussolini? Jung, Joyce Wilms, Rose Dowling, grounds. It is my observation that

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The immediate inspiration for this column was the knowledge of interand sideways into the subject, like national affairs displayed at the annual meeting of Illinois members of spoke at LaSalle during the weekwell-modulated tone of depreciation, end. True, this assembly was a lot mission, subject to council confir- "are without doubt the most bun- beter than "average," but it did The commission will con- gling people on earth. It's really dif- impel me to make the general assersist of the mayor, who will be the ficult, you know, to see how the tion which has been obvious to me jolly old race manages to survive. for a long time as I have moved

posed of, maybe you would like to see half a dozen of the many quesresult by the simple expedient of tions asked by my audience at La-

Totalitarianism Not Involved

Answer. There is nothing to indicate that they wouldn't permit the German people to select their own E. Jandrey and Charles Velte. The out in meeting and have done with. didn't call for retention of Hitler and his peculiar personal code. The I believe the average citizen of matter of totalitarian government in the United States is far better in- general is not involved in the dis-

under the sun-no exceptions made. papermen to interview Hitler? Answer: Hitler rarely talks with of very recent years, still the devel- the press. Louis Lochner, chief of Eunice Hopkins, Jeanne Sorenson, opment is there. And that is all to bureau for the Associated Press in George Wilcox, Ivan Maynor, Bet- the good in these parlous days when Berlin, is one of the few who have

care much for journalists. Question: What is the personal Werner, Delne Haldeman quaintance with the peoples of relationship between Hitler and

Answer: It is generally under-Willard Dumke and Adeline Hilda- what is known by the few of the stood in well-informed quarters that privileged classes abroad is known they have little use for each other. The Berlin-Rome axis has been a matter of expediency rather than of personal regard. Il Duce apparently is growing very cool to that agree-

Question: Supposing peace were effected soon on the basis of Hitler's promise he "be good." would he sit still or would he start his old opera-

Can't Trust Hitler

Answer: The allied answer to that is the basis of their announced waraim to "crush Hitlerism." They say they can't and won't trust his word further-that he never would forsake his ideas of expansion by force.

Question: What is the real role of Russia in this conflict?

tions again?

Answer: Many observers believe Russia intends to play Germany and the allies against each other, with the idea of weakening them and thus paving the way for the expansion of Soviet influence and Com-

Question: If Mussolini should throw at least his moral support to the allied side, could be expect any reward from them"

Answer: It seems quite likely that they would be prepared-may even have offered already-to make him valuable concessions for such ser-

Question: Do the student uprisings in Prague appear to be the prelude to a general Nazi upheaval! Answer: No. That's an expression

of Czech hatred. It does demonstrate, however, that should the alhes succeed in causing a revolt in Germany, as they are trying to do. there are conquered people like the Czechs who would be ready and

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Man Faces Charge Of Forging Checks sentenced to serve one to three years in Waupun from municipal court in Winnebago county on an auto theft charge. He was released from Waupun in 1931, the chief said.

Forest Junction Man Ar. Neenah Class Cage rested for Calumet **County Authorities**

Menasha-Menasha police Sunday ifternoon arrested Mathias Gussert, 28, route 1, Forrest Junction, Wis., on a forgery charge at the request of the sheriff's department of Calumet county, Police Chief Alex Slomski reported this morning.

The call for Gussert's arrest was the police radio system. At 1 o'clock officer observed Gussert's car being ed the squad car and Gussert was arrested on Racine street. Gussert was charged with forgery

of three checks, totaling \$110, ac- be Parland Hesselman and Buxton cording to Chief Slomski. One was cashed at a tavern at Brillion and two were cashed at stores.

county. He previously had been 109, Neenah, Phone 3600.

Meet Gets Underway

school class basketball tournament began this noon in the gymnasium. Captains of the teams are Ed Winkelman, senior; Herbert Kramer, junior; George Hoyman, sopho-more, and Douglas Haas, freshmen.

The schedule for the tournament St. Patrick's C.Y.O. issued at 9:30 Saturday night over is as follows: Today, juniors versus sophomores; Tuesday, seniors ver-Sunday afternoon a Menasha police sus freshmen; Wednesday, seniors versus sophomores: Thursday, jundriven on Main street. He summon- iors versus freshmen; Friday, freshmen versus sophomores, and Tuesday, Nov. 28, seniors versus juniors. Referees for the tournament will

INSULATION SALE AT

Jackie Coogan to Wed Again,

Coogan, grownup thild screen star Hadden in New York city next fall. Neenah — Ole Jorgensen, basket-ball coach and physical education director, said the Neenah High He disclosed his plans on an overnight stop here between onenight stands in LaFayette, Ind., and

Kalamazoo, Mich., in the George Abbott comedy, "What A Life."

Forms Bowling League

Neensh — St. Patrick's C. Y. O

las formed a bowling league which
will bowl every other Sunday afhas formed a bowling league which will bowl every other Sunday afternoon at the Neenah alleys. The league opened yesterday with matches to establish handicaps.

The league season will get underway Sunday Dec. 3. Father Abner IaQue set the pace Sunday in the The man was turned over to Sheriff Gerhard Jensen of Calumet LIEBER'S, Appleton, Phone 559 and top game of 214. J. Oppelt chapter. rolled a 542 total and a 201 game.

Fort Wayne, Ind. -- (?) -- Jackie He said he would marry Harriet from his first wife, screen actress him from his earnings as a child.

Miss Haddon, in pictures three!

play in summer stock and be near Miss Haddon. "I'm going to settle down in New York City," he said, "and try to get a play on Broadway next fall."

But he hasn't turned his back altogether on his screen career. "That's not," he said, "a closed

His last picture, finished before

Coogan married Miss Grable to Try for New York Stage Career years ago. She sued for diverce last July 29, charging he was quarrelsome and had sold all their furniture. The divorce was granted two Shortly before her suit was filed,

Coogan settled for about \$150,000 his action for \$4,000,000 he claimed

he left Hollywood 10 weeks ago

Rhinelander, Wis. — (P)—Funeral years, now is playing in an ice re-nesday for Dewey J. Verage, 40. vue at a New York hotel. Coogan Oneida county register of deeds, met her in Hollywood. She is 21; he who died Saturday after a long ill-



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Sold everything after third appearance of ad. Scheduled ad for 8 times and cancelled after third insertion

SOLD

Wilton, 9 x 12, \$1000. Tele-

Had 18 calls and sold rug first night ad appeared. Schecancelled after first inser-

RECOVERED -

WRISTWATCH-Ladys yellow gold Elgin. Lost Tues., Zuelke Bldg., or on bus. Tel. 3413. Reward.

Recovered wristwatch first night ad appeared.

BURNER KEROSENE RANGE-Green and cream. Built-in oven. Cheap. Tel.

Had 8 calls and sold range.

1935 V-8 TUDOR equipped Very reasonable. 516 Memorial Dr.

Sold after fifth insertion of

COCKER SPANIEL Black, female, 2 years, Spayed, Tel. 6931.

Sold after second insertion of ad. Scheduled ad for 8 times and cancelled after second insertion.



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Scores

HEATROLA — Large size, A-1 condition. Used 3 sea-sons. Cost \$135 sell \$25. 1020 W. Winnebago.

Had 5 calls and sold after first appearance of ad. Scheduled ad for 8 times and cancelled after first insertion

SOLD .

TAN REED BABY BUGGY and play pen. In good condition. Reasonable, Inq. 1421 N. Clark,

Sold both after third ap-pearance of ad. Scheduled ad for 8 times and cancelled af-

BABY BED-For sale, Large size. Complete. 506 W. Atlantic, Tel. 5673.

Had 4 calls and sold after first insertion. Scheduled ad for 8 times and cancelled after first insertion.

RECOVERED .

DRAYMAN'S PIANO COV-ER — Lost. Light brown. Telephone 5655. Reward.

Recovered article first night ad appeared.

SOLD '

bed complete. 218 W. Atlantic St., Telephone 4397.

Had 12 calls and sold everything. Scheduled ad for 8 times and cancelled after the

SOLD -

DINING ROOM SUITE, 8 pc. walnut with asbestos pad. Good condition. Reasonable. 2 occasional tables. 1215 N.

Sold first night ad appeared. Scheduled ad for 8 times and cancelled after first in-



Miss Marion Bazley Is Wed To Roy H. Marston, Jr., in Evening Ceremony at Akron

N A CEREMONY at 8 o'clock Saturday night at the First Congregational church, Akron, Ohio, Miss Marion Bazley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bazley, Akron, Ohio, became the bride of Roy H. Marston, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Marston, 838 E. College avenue. Dr Noble P Elderkin performed the ceremony at an altar decorated with ferns, paims and candelabra

White brocade fashioned the bride's gown, which was made with a sweetheart neckline, a light waist and a full skirt with a train. A tulle veil of madonna type, the front part of which she wore over her face when she walked with her father to the altar, was fastened to her dark hair with a seed pearl clip at each side of the head. Gardenias and lifties of the valley, from which fell a shower of ribbons, made her bouquet.

The bridesmaids, Miss Marjorie Bazley, younger sister of the bride, Miss Mary Evelyn Smith and Miss Ellen Lemmon, Akron, and Miss

Louise Marston, Madison, sister of carnations. Miss Jane Bazley, who

Michael Gochnauer, Milwaukee, were J Treat Thomas, Chicago, Robeson, Parkersburg. W. Va the Kimberly-Clark corporation. Messes Gochnauer, Thomas and Wettengel have been friends of the bridegroom since their childhood

Reception at Club

the ceremony. roses. The bride's mother wore

included, in addition to the bridegroom's parents, his uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Guy B. Marston and Mr. and Mrs Harry J. Ingold, and Mrs. E. L. Bolton, a friend. Captain and Mrs. Douglas V. Johnson, Columbus, Ohio, cousins of the bridegroom, also were

For her going-away ensemble the bride were a moss green wool dress, lar and cuffs and brown accessories. home after their wedding trip at is employed as a baker. the Alcazar apartment, 627 Market street, Akron, Ohio. The bridegroom is a graduate of Lawrence college, where he became affiliated with Beta Theta Pi fraternity, and his bride studied at Akron university, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma scrority.

Haldeman-Babcock

Trinity Lutheran church, Neenah. Mrs. Harold Kraemer. Jean Ann The young couple repeated their Kramer was flower girl. ring bearer and Janice Bartlett and | place for about 50. Betty Haldeman, nieces of the bride,

Bride-to-be Feted At Personal Shower

Miss Janet Gayhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gayhart, route 2, Appleton, who will be a December bride, was honored at a personal shower recently given by Chicago. the Misses Marcella and Kathleen Geenen at their home, 927 W. Pack- Landig-Fields ard street. Miss Gayhart will be married Dec. 2 to Ralph Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sanders, Kaukauna. Games were play-

Miss Marie Earll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Earll, New London, was feted at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Floyd Webb at New London Friday evening in honor of her approaching marriage to Harold Greinert son of Mr and The young couple will make its Adamski, Seymour, and Anthony fo Harold Greinert son of Mr and the young coapie will make its Adamski, Deymour, and American Mrs Charles Greinert, route I, home in Flushing, Long Island. Lubinski, son of Ignatius Lubinshing. Horizonville The marriage will take Mr. Fields is employed by the ski, Seymour, were married at place soon but no definite date has Guarantee Trust company in New 9 30 this morning in a solemn nupbeen set. Miss Earll is employed as bookkeeper for the Better Motor

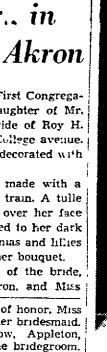
company at New London Mrs. Webb and Mrs R R Helliday were hostesses at the shower Sixteen were entertained and prizes in bridge vere von by Mrs Edward Steingraber and Mrs Arnold John-

MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for marriage licenses

has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Edwin Biese, route 4 Appleton and Viona Magdanz, Appleton: Albert Schultz, Appleton and Anna Lahn Appleton George Holznecht. Appleton, and Wilma Ballard, Apple on

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the bridgeroom all more disease of altar, were her maid of honor, Miss white brocade, made just like the label Vosburg, and her bridesmaid. Miss Virginia Gorrow, Appleton, bride's, except that the sleeves were who is a cousin of the bridegroom. short and the skirts floor length. Mrs. Clarence Hanson sang "O True They were court veils of white tul- Love" during the ceremony. Harle, shoulder length, with white os- ry Lautenschlager of Neenah was trich curls on top of their heads, Hough, Larsen, cousin of the brideand carried bouquets of bright red groom, was the other attendant. A wedding dinner was served at the

was her sister's maid of honor, home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Alwere a gown made like the others bert Behm, route 2, Neenah, and but no veil, and her flowers were during the evening, Mr. Babcock and his bride received their friends was the best man and the ushers at the South Greenville grange were J. Treat Thomas, Chicago, hall The young couple will make Wettengel, Racine, Ralph ats home at 227 Third street, Nee-Nolan, Baltimore, Md; and George nah. Mr. Babcock is employed by

Vander Velden-Rochon

Miss Loretta Vander Velden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Vander Velden, route 3, Appleton, A reception for 300 guests at and O'Neil Rochon, son of Mr. and Fairlawn Country club followed Mrs. William Rochon, 1013 Barnes 'avenue, were married at 8 o'clock For her son's wedding Mrs. Mars-, this morning at St. John church ton wore a dress of light blue crepe Little Chute, the Very Rev. John J with a corsage of pink sweetheart Sprangers performing the ceremony. Miss Doris Rochon and Miss Ruth moss green crepe and a corsage of Vander Velden, sisters of the bridegroom and bride, respectively, at-Appleton guests at the wedding tended the bride, and Harold Vander Velden, brother of the bride, and Harry Rhodes, Green Bay, at-

tended the bridegroom A wedding breakfast for 30 guests was held at the Rochon home, and a wedding supper will be served to an equal number this evening at the Vander Velden home. A dance will take place later in the evening at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. Rochon and his bride will leave Tuesday to make their home She and Mr. Marston will be at in Chicago, where the bridegroom

Kraemer-Brucks

The marriage of Miss Mildred Kraemer, daughter of Mrs. George Heinritz, 803 E. Wisconsin avenue, in marriage by her father. and Edwin Brucks, 1341 W. Eighth 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in was maid of honor, and Mr. and Clarence Schwahh.

ing the double ring ceremony. Den- way hotel for about 25 guests was Omicron Pi and Sigma Alpha Iota

was escorted by her brother to the make their home at 709 W. Elsie pany. The couple will reside in Smits-Wilson street. The bridegroom is manag- Sheboygan. er of the Piggly Wiggly store on E. College avenue, and his bride Beckmann-Bauer has been employed at the Tuttle

John Landig, 513 Third street, A reception followed the cereed during the evening and 16 guests Ernest M. Fields, New York City, wedding dance were held in the of Incarnation" at 4 o'clock Satur- and Mrs. Bauer will reside in the day afternoon, Nov. 18, in New town of Caledonia. York City. Mrs. H. C. Witt, Milwaukee, was her sister's only at- Adamski-Lubinski tendant, and James Kavanaugh, Miss Virginia Jeanette Adamski, New York City, was the best man. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

family, witnessed the ceremony which united in marriage Saturday night at Akron, Ohio, Miss Marion Bazley, above, and Roy H. Marston, Jr., son the discussion from the study book, of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marston, E. College avenue, Appleton. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bazley, Akron. When she and Mr. ing of St. Therese Study club at 7:30 Marston return from their wedding trip they will make their home in Akron, where the bridegroom has been employed for the last three years. (Photo by Halle Portrait Studio, Cleveland, Ohio.) Mary Crowley of Madison Is Bride of Clement C. Schmiege of the Appleton branch of the American Association of University Women at 7.30 Tuesday night at

MARRIED AT AKRON SATURDAY

Several Appleton guests, among them members of the bridegroom's

urday afterhoon in the living ment C. Schmiege, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmiege, 1108 N. Division street, Appleton. The Rev. R. D. Goggins, pastor of Blessed Sacrament church, Madison, of-

Miss Jo Anne Crowley attended marriage to Carleton Babcock, son ther, Oscar Brucks, Fond du Lac, bert Schmiege, Mr. and Mrs. Henry who was best man, Miss Caroline Haferbecker and son, Melvin, Mrs. nah, in a candlelight ceremony at Elaine Opsahl, Thiensville, who Emil Schwahn and Mr. and Mrs.

ver Behm, nephew of the bride, was followed by a reception at the same sororities. Mr. Schmiege, who received his degree from the univer- at Ronsman's Pine castle in the When they return from a wed-sity in 1938 and is a member of were the flower girls in the briding trip to Chicago and ThiensDelta Theta Sigma fraternity, is couple will reside in Seymour. dal party. Preceding the bride, who ville, Mr. and Mrs. Brucks will associated with the Pet Milk com-

The marriage of Miss Jane Beckmann, town of Caledonia, and Among the out-of-town guests Bernhard Bauer, route 2, Fremont, here for the ceremony were Mr. son of Mrs Mary Juneau, was and Mrs. Peter Opsahl and fam- performed Saturday afternoon in ily, Thiensville: Mrs Harold the parsonage of St. Peter Luth-Brucks, Green Bay; Mrs Myra eran church, town of Winchester, Smith, New York, an aunt of the by the Rev. Ferdinand Weyland. bride; and Miss Nina Mae Blanke, The bride was attended by a niece, Miss Myrtle Pribbenow, and Clarence Koenamann attended his cousın aş best man.

trude Landig, New York City, to mediate relatives. A shower and which took place in the Church evening at the Bean City hall. Mr.

, tial mass at St. John church, Sey-

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N a ceremony at 4 o'clock Sat- mour. The celebrant of the mass

eux, Oneida. The bride walked down the aisle lowed by a social hour. on the arm of her father. She was attended by her sister, Miss street, was solemnized in a cere- her sister as maid of honor, and mail monv performed at 4 o'clock Sun- Mr. Schmiege was attended by Dominick, South Bend, cousins of Rehbein. William Pickett and Mrs. Robert Wiese, according pupils of the Van Zeeland music school. A is sister, Miss Olga Haldeman, in sister the bridegroom's bro- large formula of the brides of the br Harry Adamski, Joseph Huettl and the club. Lawrence Klopotic.

sub-deacon, the Rev. Edward Lemi-

A reception was held at the Odd Fellows hall, Seymour. Dinner and The bride, who was graduated supper were served for 100 guests last June from the University of at the Hotel Falck. Guests were vows after the Rev. E. C. Reim during the double ring ceremony. Denway hotel for about 25 guests was Omicron Pi and Sigma Alpha lota Milwaukee and other Wisconsin cities. A wedding dance was held

After a wedding trip the young

Robert Wilson son of Mr and Mrs. H. I. Wilson, Green Bay formerly of Appleton, took as his bride of the meeting.

in a ceremony at 8 o'clock Saturday morning at St Willebrord's church, Green Bay, Miss Muriel Smits, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Arthur Smits Green Bay, Miss Laverne Desotel was maid of honor and Miss Verle Babler, bridesmaid Cecil Wolfert attended Mr son as best man and William Wilson, brother of the bridegrom, was the other attendant

A reception at the home of the Menasha, has announced the marmony, and a dinner was served at mony. Mr and Mrs Wilson and his fridge of his daughter, Miss Ger- 6 o'clock at the bride's home for imbride are now on a trip to Clevebride are now on a trip to Cleveland, Ohio, and when they return will reside at 912 St George street, Green Bay The bridegroom, a Bay, is employed by the Wisconsin 3600.

SINGER

\$5 Individual

of the eighth district of Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs, Mrs. James Wagg, state and district chairman of club insti-

Officials Give

tutes, and Mrs. George R. Wettengel, eighth district corresponding secretary and district and state chairman of adult education, conducted a club institute at Laona Saturday for Forest county federation. Sixty-eight women attended the allday meeting and Mrs. Werner spoke on the golden jubilee and plans for the year. Mrs. Wagg discussed club ethics and the general federation, and Mrs. Wettengel talked on adult education and the biennial council meeting, the San Francisco council meeting and the post-council meeting trip to Alaska and showed colored movies. Mrs. Werner was presented with a corsage. Clubs represented were American

Legion auxiliary of Wabeno; Crandon Community club, Hıles Woman's club, M. E. Ladies Aid, Crandon, Wabeno Mother's club, Melma Woman's club, Range Line Forest club, Wabeno-Soperton Woman's club, Crandon Woman's Relief corps, and Laona Woman's club.

The three women who have been conducting club institutes in the district were at Dunbar for the Marinette county federation Oct. 14 ville. and at Kiel for the Kiel Woman's All Study club Nov. 13.

view the book, "Magna" by Zona

Mrs. Theodore Brunke will lead "The Faith of Millions," at the meet-Tuesday night at the parish hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. H. Jobelius and Mrs. Peter Williamson.

Dr. Lincoln R. Thiesmeyer, asrence college, will be the speaker niece of Mrs. Hoffman. at the meeting of the junior division

Past Presidents club of Delta room of the home of Mr. and was the Rev. Joseph A. Barthelme, chapter, Employes Mutual Benefit Mrs. William P. Crowley, Madison, Seymour; the deacon, the Rev. Pe- association, will have a regular their daughter, Mary Eleanor, exter M. Zey, New London; and the meeting at 2 o'clock Tuesday after-changed nuptial vows with Cle-sub-deacon the Rev Edward Leron noon at the home of Mrs. Edward noon at the home of Mrs. Edward Deichen, 513 W. Commercial street. The business meeting will be fol- Mrs Ed Skotzke and Beecher Wolf-

> Mr. and Mrs. Perry Brown, 726 E. Mary Adamski, as maid of honor, Eldorado street, entertained their and by the Misses Verna Lubinski, contract bridge club Sunday eveniece of the bridegroom; Helen ning. Three tables were in play group went to the parish hall for

B. and P. Club to Hear Talk by Almere Scott

"Women's Clubs and Public Opinion" is the subject which Miss Almere Scott. director of the department of debating and public discussions of the University of Wisconsin extension division, will present at the meeting of Appleton Business and Professional Women's club at 6 o'clock Tuesday night at Conway hotel. The education committee of the club of which Miss Myrtle Van Ryzin is chairman will be in charge

St. Francis Third Order Admits 21 New Members

Twenty-one new members of the Third Order of St. Francis were professed at services Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph's church. The Rev. Father Ivan. O.M. Cap., was in charge. After the services the

Public Service corporation. His bride is a graduate of West High chool, Green Bay.

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Gilbert's brilliant satire on English customs and methods and Sul-livan's melodies — a combination

Relatives Gather To Honor Pair on 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hoffman, 703 N. Clark street, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday, with their children, grandchildren and other relatives there to congratulate them. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman were born in Wisconsin and have resided in the state all their lives. Mrs. Hoffman was Prudence Hess of Dale, and Mr. Hoffman was born in May-

All of their six children, two daughters and four sons, are hv-Laetare Study circle will meet resides in Halifax, Nova Scotia, ing, and all except a son, Carl, who Tuesday afternoon at the home of were present yesterday. They are Mrs. Charles A. Green, 309 N. Drew Mrs. Ivan Vaughan, Marshfield; street Mrs. John R. Riedl will re- Mrs. Erdyne Peterson, Minneapolis; Sidney, Chicago; and Willis and Grant, Appleton.

bring their greetings to the couple daughter, Mrs. J. W. Kalmes. yesterday were Mr. and Mrs Frank Beckman, Antigo, the former a nephew of the couple; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kunitz and Miss Dancing Masters of Wisconsin and Hoffman and family. Oneida: and of Wisconsin Haresfoot club to Mrs. Emma Hess and Miss Norma teach a waltz tap to the Harsefoot sistant professor of geology at Law- Hess, Oak Park, sister-in-law and chorus for this year's production.

Wedding Anniversary Club Is Entertained

Crowe who observed their wedding Beginning at the selvelde sides. anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Gust iron first one side then on the oth-Hersekorn. 1020 W. Egihth street. er. When the cloth is perfectly dry entertained the Wedding Anniver- and very smooth, fold again lengthsary club Saturday night at their home Prizes at cards were won by Mr and Mrs. Brace Getschow, gram. Mr. and Mrs. Crowe, Potato Point, will entertain Dec 9 in honor of the Wolfgrams.

Talks at Laona T he biggest production ever that has caught and kept the fancy of the world — will be presented 8:30 tonight. The Lawrence Coi- by 80 students from the college.

lege Theater will open a 2-night Another 50 students have been stand of the Gilbert and Sullivan kept busy on costumes and stage King Paramount of Utopia decides to remodel his land upon the

porated, thus the name "Utopia Hardacker.

F. Theodore Cloak, associate: The following circles and groups professor of speech and dramatics, will take charge of the bazaar: Boy paration of the stage.

Dorothy Cohen Has

Miss Dorothy Cohen, 211 N. cago where she has accepted a position as manager of a lingerie Her sister, Helen, is employed in Chicago also. Miss Cohen was entertained at several farewell parties last week.

Mrs. C. Milhaupt, 326 W. Winnebago street, returned last evening from Chicago where she spent the Other relatives who came to last two weeks at the home of her resterday afternoon and evening.

Vesper Chamberlin has been asked by Leo Kehl, president of the Caroline Hoffman, Appleton; Fred the dance coach of the University She taught the step, assisted by Lois Schreider and Marion Rule, at a meeting of the Dancing Masters of Wisconsin Sunday at Oshkosh.

To iron tablecloths, fold them, Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius right side out, selvedge to selvedge. wise and iron carefully. Fold again and into small size for storing but do not press with an iron. This would make large creases which would not look well on the table.





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Association Will Entertain Tuesday At Supper, Bazaar

Mrs. C. C. Nélson, president of Women's Association of First Congregational church, is general chairman of the bazaar and church supper which the association will ponsor Tuesday at the church. 7 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. gress," who represent the various Mrs. Lacey Horton, dining room ment — that of changing the sys. departments of the English government, chairman, and the tickets are unternated thus the name "Illians" the direction of Mrs. Floyd

Decorations are being arranged Adaptation of the English cus- by Mrs. Nita Brinckley, Mrs. Lacey toms by the South Sea natives pro- Horton and Mrs. Albert Wickesvides plenty of laughs for the berg, and publicity is being han-

is directing the staging of the play. Scouts, model scout camp and fire Dean Carl J. Waterman of the display: Circle I, Mrs. William Lawrence Conservatory of Music Zuehlke, chairman, Christmas has charge of the singing and Dr. wreaths; Circle 4, Mrs. John W. Wil-Percy Fullinwider, professor of son, captain, food sale, aprons, holdviolin at the conservatory, of the ers and tea towels: Circle 5, Mrs. orchestra. Roger Sherman, instruc- Gustave Hertzfeldt, chairman, tor in art, has been directing pre- aprons and kitchen towels; Circle 6, Mrs. Ray Eichelberger, chairman, candy; Circle 7, Mrs. Fannie Spencer, captain, cuddly toys, bean bags, doll cradles, linens, utility tables, New Job in Chicago chiefs; Young Mothers group, Mrs. R. O. McElroy, chairman, baby clothes. doll clothes and cuddly toys; C.Y.W., Miss Martha Sorensen, Lawe street, left Sunday for Chi- chairman, salted nuts, candied fruits and Christmas cards

Postal Clerks, Wives

Guests at Green Bay Appleton and Manitowoc postal clerks and their wives were entertained by the Green Bay clerks at Bowling in the afternoon, in which the Appleton contingent defeated the Green Bay hosts, cards and dancing in the evening pro-

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TOUNG Ladies sodality of St. Y Therese church will prepare members at a breakfast meeting Sunday morning at the parish hall. Miss Rosemary Ritten was appointed chairman of the project.

charge, and for a roller skating purty Jan. 4 with Miss Mary Louise Mancl as chairman. Forty-five mem- , bers attended the breakfast which was prepared by Group 3 of which Miss Margaret Kohl is chairman. The annual church get-together of

First English Lutheran church will take place at 7:45 Tuesday night in Fellowship hall. Harry Junge is chairman of the program of entertainment which will be a surprise. Monte Alverno Retreat House

pot-luck supper at 6:30 Tuesday

Tuesday afternoon at her home. The the Catholic home. Mrs. Carl Dybus, and Mrs. Herbert Mirkas, son, Bebmembers will sew for the Red Cross. Mrs. Wiliam Butler, Mrs. Joseph by, and daughter, Marion. Appleton

ing of Women's Missionary society o'clock. of Memorial Presbyterian church at of Memorial Presbyterian church at | * * * committee Sunday night at Colum-2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home | Sixty tables were in play at the bia hall. Contract bridge prizes of Mrs. J. E. Moore, 204 N. Drew card party given by Christion Moth-went to E. A. Killoren, Eugene assistant hostesses. at each table. Mrs. J. J. Huhn Mrs., prizes to Juliu. The members will bring articles Frank Schneider and Mrs. Joseph seph Doerfler.

for missionary boxes for missions at Alferi were in charge. Lac du Flambeau and Wooton Community center at Wooton, Ky.

Vera Moeller Will be

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Moeller, Watertown, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Vera, to Walter H. Thielker, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Thielker, St. Louis, Mo. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Moeller, who is employed by the Aid Association for Lutherans, has just returned from a week's vacation in St. Louis and Watertown She attended the Wisconsin-Illinois football game at Champaign, Ill., a week ago and | the Wisconsin homecoming in Madison over the weekend.

became vice chairman.

nationalist party.

yesterday morning

Schrimpf, 315 E. Maple street.

Auto Workers Differ With Homer Martin

West Bend, Wis -(P)-The district Motorist Fined \$10 council of the United Automobile Workers (AFL) decided yesterday that it "can not fully support" the action of its international president, Homer Martin, in aiding a back-to-, mond street, pleaded guilty of the Grand Army of the Republic, at work movement in the Chrysler speeding and was fined \$10 and 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at Apple-

should have made clear that he was ; not approving a "speed-up" in au- and costs each for violating the city tomobile production. (Detroit strik- parking law. They are R. J. Hogan. ers claim that Chrysler was speed- 421 E. Pacific street; Roy L. Lonson. ing up production without an increase in man power). Another resolution contended that

'other automobile workers' locals in ' this region, not presently affiliated with our international union, have by their acts repudiated the policies and leadership of their present parent organization or organizations."

The resolution said these locals, particularly a group at Racine, asked the UAW-AFL for assistance.

CIO District Council Planning Local Units

Oshkosh -(P)- The district council of the United Automobile Workers Union (CIO) launched plans yesterday to set up a series of local councils in an effort to establish uniform wage, hour and working conditions in competing plants. Lawrence Carlstrom, district sec-

retary, disclosed the first council would be made up of 21 locals at 28 foundries in the Wisconsin, Minnesota and northern Illinois re-

· A protest was directed to Governor Heil, claiming the state is buying road oil from a company against which the CIO is conducting a

Moose Lodge Extolled By U. S. Senator Wiley

Rice Lake -(P)- Organizations such as the Moese lodge help to make men "noble." Senator Alexander Wiley of Chippewa Falls declared in an address here yesterday. told representatives of Moose lodges from northwestern Wisconsin that fraternal groups "have a great part to play in our present-day civilization, providing the personnel plays its part greatly." "Another objective of an organi-

zation like the Moose," the senator said, "and it is particularly beneficial to this period, is that it stands for constitutional government, for backing up the bill of rights, and bringing into the minds of its membership the true American concept of government.

EMBEZZLER SENTENCED Grand Rapids, Mich.-(I)-Durward E. Ewing, 38, former executive vice president and cashier of the Union State bank of Buchanan. was sentended to three years in a federal reformatory by Federal Judge Fred M. Raymond today. Ewing had pleaded guilty to embezzle-ment of more than \$12,000.

BURGLARS TAKE TURKEYS Philadelphia - (P)-Burglars who entered a home in the Wyncote section had their eye on Thanksgiving.

They took four turkeys from the

Coming to GLOUDEMANS Wednesday Sensational Ready-to-Wear Event

Sodality Maps | Two Couples are Honored at Plans for Yule | Wedding Anniversary Party

Basket Project

M. and Mrs. Joseph J. Franzke, 111 W. Wisconsin avenue,
entertained at their home
Saturday night in honor of Mr. and
Zummeren and Mrs. Henry Wagnete Mrs. Joseph J. Franzke, Jr., and Mr. dice prizes and J. K. Lloyd the baskets for the needy at Christ- and Mrs. Edward Essler, who cele- special award at the card party mas time, it was decided by the brated their first wedding anniver- given by Fraternal Order of Eagles brated their first wedding anniver-saries. Joseph J. Franzke, Jr., and Thirty-five tables were in play. Mrs. Essler are son and daughter of Fifty friends and relatives sur-

Mr. and Mrs. Franzke. The younger Plans were made for a Christmas Franzkes were married a year on ler Montage of Stadler, Mackville, Sunday evening on party Dec. 17 with officers in Oct. 29 and the Esslers on Nov. 17. the occasion of their twentieth Cards entertained the 10 guests wedding anniversary. Schafskopf present. Those from out-of-town prizes were won by Mrs. Hazel were Mr. and Mrs. John Bechtel, Jr., Buchholtz and Leonard Hilger of Milwaukee: George Ziebel and Miss Appleton. Margaret Stinson, Oshkosh; and Roy

N. Drew street, entertained 17 guests air. Friends sutprised Mrs. Louise at a dinner party Saturday night at Chemical analysis of several Holtz, Kimberly, last evening in their home. Bridge was played afcelebration of her seventy-first ter the dinner, high ladies' prize birthday anniversary. Prizes at going to Mrs. Myrl N. Davis and schafskopf were won by Joseph high men's prize, to Paul Eastwood.

Mennen and Mrs. William Mantie.

A surprise birthday party was Malone. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wal-Feeney, Mrs. Robert Rechner and Mrs. William Schreiber, Menasha. and Mrs. Roland Frappy and son. street, will be hostess to Temple esters at 8 o'clock Wednesday night Mae Frappy, 'Charles Frappy, Mr. Sisterhood at a I o'clock luncheon in the Forester rooms upstairs in and Mrs J. F. Johnston and Mr. Hassmann and Mrs. John Letter;

* * * Hassmann and Mrs. John Letter * * *

Mrs. Paul Boronow will present will comprise the committee. There Girl Scouts of Troops 1 and 21 of the program on Japan at the meet- will be a business meeting at 7 St. Mary church benefited by an , open card party given by the troop committee Sunday night at Columstreet. Mrs. L. C. Sleeper will lead ers society of St. Therese church Fountain and Mrs. E. J. Walsh, aucdevotions and Mrs. H. H. Clausen Sunday afternoon and evening at tion awards to Ed Rossmeissl and and Mrs. James Danielson will be the parish hall. A prize was given Mrs. William Kools, and schafskorf at each table. Mrs. J. J. Huhn Mrs., prizes to Julius Balza and Mrs. Jo-

Among the out-of-town guests at Olaf Lee, Herman Meyer. Henry the golden wedding celebration of Haen, Mrs. Joseph Boelsen, Frank Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eifealdt, 1500 W. Rogers avenue, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Eifealdt, son, Fred-Wed to St. Louis Man Chiang New Chairman erick, and daughter, Helen. Wino-Of Executive Yuan hamp, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilde Chungking - (P) - Generalissimo and son, Mrs. Margaret Uschold. Chiang Kai-Shek today assumed Milwaukee; and Mr. and Mrs. Honthe chairmanship of the executive ry Gilbertson and children, Henry, yuan, a post equivalent to that of Jr., and Jane, Oshkosh, Open house premier, replacing H. H. Kung, who took place in the afternoon and a Ind. family dinner was served in the Chiang, at the beginning of the evening,

conflict with Japan in 1937, resign-About 50 couples attended the ed as head of the civil administration to assume command of China's formal dance given Saturday night at the Valley Inn. Neenah, by Pi The generalissimo now is concur- Phi Gamma sorority of Lawrence rently president of the supreme de- college Dr. and Mrs. George Dougfense council, chairman of the mil- las, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. itary commission, chairman of the Leslie Ross, Oshkosh, were the people's council and leader of the chaperons, and the guest list inand Mrs. John Millis and Dean and up. Mrs. Donald Du Shane.

On Speeding Charge A dessert card party will be giv-Lloyd Reitzner, 18, 1419 N. Rich- en by J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of costs in municipal court of Judge ton Woman's club. Schafskapf, Council Secretary Anthony Doria, Thomas H. Ryan this morning, City bridge and dice will be played and Milwaukee, was instructed to in- police arrested the motorist early Mrs. Flora Williams will be chairman of the sponsoring committee.

Three motorists paid fines of \$1 LIEBER'S, Appleton Tel. 109, 702 E. Randall street; and Ed Neenah Phone 3600.

Body Found in Isolated Section of City: Hunt Rapist-Slayer

Louisville, Ky.—(P)—Police today section of Louisville.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis C. Fleck, 211 were not the same color as her own William D. Hoard, Increase A. Lap-

pieces of cloth, a soiled handkerchief, a pair of freshly-laundered vein to a subject which is sure to

night at the retreat house followed by benediction in the chapel and Nr. and Mrs. Knew, end of the chapel and Nr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. by benediction in the enaper and frank Kobs, Kimberly; Mr. and Carl Ebert and son. New London; Miss Robinson last Wednesday lies largely in the clumsiness of our poems about Edith Cavell and Jesse the joint social hour hostesses will Mrs. Robert Whitefoot, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frappy and morning, which Coroner John M. educational mechanism, he says, James. be Mrs. Norman Brown, Mrs. W. P. Mrs. Frank Schreiber and Mr. and Charles Du Chateau, De Pere; Mr. Keaney fixed as the time of the which moves at the pace of the i woman's death.

> An aunt with whom she lived said she had not reported the absence

> earlier in the belief her niece had the Ohio river, to visit relatives Coroner Keaney said Miss Robinson was killed with a blunt weapon

and that evidence of rape was disclosed by an autopsy The body was taken to New Al-

bany for funeral services today.

Pilot, Deckhand are **Lost Off River Boat**

and a deckhand from a tow boat sent United States coastguardsmen with drag lines today to a section of from Louisville. The missing men were William

Daugherty, 63, of Louisville, master other government agencies designpilot, and John Brendel, 42, of Utica. ed to give occupation and purchas-

boat. The Duffy, told coast guards- ments toward this end. He conheated argument while the crew ous attacks that must be made on ate supper aboard the craft last this vast and many-sided threat to night and left the table to carry modern civilization. their quarrel to the starboard deck. A short time later, Brasher said. Daugherty and Brendel were re- ert Disraeli is the story of the U. S.

ported missing. The boat was stop- postal service by which night and cluded President and Mrs. Thomas the river was made after four ed to all parts of the globe by N. Bartows. Miss Ruth Cope, Dr. barges in the ship's tow were tied

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sox and an empty cigaret case, all arouse some controversy, Stephen found near the body, was ordered Leacock is the author of a book enby acting Detective . Chief James titled "Too Much College" in which gether by William R. Bowlin in a he claims that education is eating volume entitled "Historical Poems." guild and league will have a joint ter Fryer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mengiven Sunday in honor of Mrs. Miss Mary Helen McGovern, 18, up life and that the process of equipnot-luck supper at 6:30 Tuesday nen, Mr. and Mrs. William Mantie. Charles Frappy at her home, 1324 told police, Malone said, that she ping young people for their life slowest and continually involves rek * *

Byron, and Mrs. Mary Eslein, Sha
Miss Robinson, unemployed and views and repetitions. Using his 45

An open card party will be given wano; and Mr. and Mrs. William described by friends as a quiet years of teaching experience to sup
Mrs. J. I. Cohen, 211 N. Lawe by Women's Catholic Order of For
Feavel and daughter. Sally, Ellen woman who had few "dates," disapport his views, Leacock brings into peared Wednesday after making a play his kindly humor and charm customary trip to the family's mail- of expression which have endeared him to so many.

"Jack London and His Times" is an unconventional biography by gone to New Albany, Ind, across Joan London of the life of the writer of adventure stories. In his early twenties he was a tramp, sailor, follower of Kelly's Industrial Army, oyster pirate, member of the coast patrol, gold-seeker in Alaska and socialist agitator,-all this as a prelude to a career as a writer. It is a combination of a story of action and adventure and a story of a strange and tortured personality.

The extent of unemployment, the Louisville. Ky. -P- The disap- complexity of its causes and the vapearance of a veteran river pilot riety of methods needed to combat it are discussed in "Wasted Manpower" by Corrington Gill, assistant commissioner of Works Project Adthe Ohio river 12 miles upstream ministration. He considers the first steps in federal relief, the later establishment of work projects and ing power to the unemployed, and Captain Wymond Brasher of the the methods used by other governmen the two men engaged in a cludes with an analysis of the vari-

"Here Comes the Mail" by Robped, he reported, and a search of day millions of letters are dispatchplanes, trains, cars and boats. takes the reader step by step behind-the-scenes through the various departments of the post office.

William Allen White, the man M. J. Kappell. 802 E. Pacific for his editorial on free speech, gives who won the Pulitzer prize in 1922 street, will address the Appleton his thoughtful interpretation of the

Experiences of the last 30 years in their search for the rapist who this state, Holmes relates the ad- beginning with teaching at the age clubbed the attractive, red-haired ventures of interesting personages of 19 in a Maine rural school are woman to death and left her body who participated in the making of given by Mary Ellen Chase in "A beside a lonely path in an isolated Wisconsin historly. The book con- Goodly Fellowship." Her 49 pupils tains the stories of statesmen, jur-ists doctors, preachers, inventors. Miss Chase relates how she continwork on. Preliminary tests, said politicians and grafters, making its ued her teaching duties in Montana. Lieutenant John Messmer of the title ant. He knew personally many in University extension work and at the University of Minnesota and Smith college, tells of studying in German before the war and her experiences as a lecturer. This autobiography is a sequel to "A Goodly Heritage. Turning from his usual humorous More than 100 poems, some loved

for generations and others not so well known, have been gathered to-They include such favorites as "Dixie," "Mademoiselle from Arm-Concerned over the fact that the

rehabilitation of the Eskimo is as serious as that of the Indian in the United States, C. L. Andrews in his book, "The Eskimo and His Reindeer in Alaska," points out that the Eskimo has been, since the depletion of Arctic waters, dependent on the reindeer for his subsistence. Greedy corporations have preyed upon native herds and the Eskimo is in danger of losing his means of independent living, the author states.

Raymond R. Camp, conductor of the daily column, "Wood, Field and Stream" in the New York Times, is the author of "All Seasons Afield with Rod and Gun" It tells when and where to hunt and fish, what to expect, and what equipment is needed, how to choose it and how to use it.

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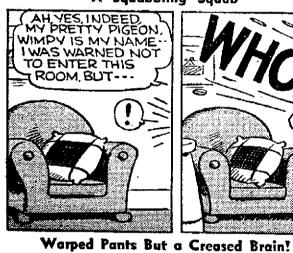




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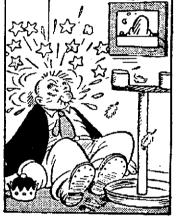










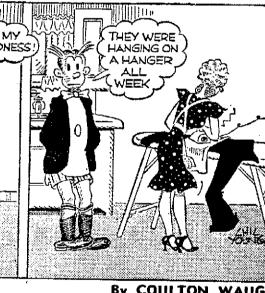


By CHIC YOUNG









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By COULTON WAUGH

















WELL THIS AINT BAD. I NEVER ME NEITHER. N SAVE MONEY STAYED IN ATOURIST







By HAM FISHER

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

LONGFELLOW

In the year 1820, a newspaper in Portland, Maine, carried a poem written by a 13-year-old boy. It was a good poem for a boy of that age, but it was not destined to be published "far and wide."

The boy, however, was on the road to fame. He was Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.



CRAIGIE HOUSE,

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS: If anyone had asked the boy what he was going to do when he grew up, he probably would have said, "I am going to be a lawyer!" His father was a lawyer, and for a long time the son planned to follow the same profession.

Henry became a student in a small Maine college known as Bowdoin. Three years later, at the age of 18, he was graduated. One of his classmates was Nathaniel Hawthorne, who later was to become a writer of great note.

Longfellow had done so well in his studies that he was offered a place teaching foreign languages at Bowdoin. He liked the idea better than to study law, but decided to go abroad to learn more about languages. Sailing for Europe, he spent three years in France, Spain and Italy. He was 22 when he joined the Bowdoin faculty.

Longfellow was married to a playmate of his childhood, Mary Potter. A few years later he went to Europe again. This time he visited England, Sweden, Denmark, Germany and Holland, His wife traveled with him, and their tour was happy, until they reached Holland—in that little country, Mrs. Longfellow fell sick and died.

Thinking of that sadness, we may emember a line in one of Longfel low's later poems, "Into each life some rain must fall." The young professor bore his loss bravely, in the same way he was to meet other deep sorrows of his life.

Upon his return from abroad, Longfellow became a professor at Harvard. He taught foreign languages at Harvard for 17 years. He was a favorite among the students and worked to give them knowledge of the life and spirit of nations of Europe.

In his spare time, Longfellow wrote poems. For a time, the writing seemed little more than a "hobby," but later it proved the greatest part of his life work.

While teaching at Harvard, Longellow married again. His second wife was Frances Appleton. They lived in a home which was old but well-built. It had been used by George Washington as a headquarters, and was known as "Craigie House."

The leastet, "Cities of Europe, may be had by sending a 3c stamped, return envelope to me in care of this paper.

scrapbook.)

Uncle Ray

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Radio Highlights

Al Capp's guileless Li'l Abner and his friends of the hills will step from the comic strip to the radio at 5:45 tonight over WMAQ. This program will be heard Monday through Friday.

will act in James Hilton's "Goodbye Mr. Chips" on Radio theater program at 8 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO. Mr. Hilton will be interviewed.

Gene Krupa, orchestra leader, will be guest of Alec Templeton at 8:30 over WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Tonight's log includes:

5:30 p. m. — Kaltenborn edits the News, WBBM, WCCO. 6:00 p. m. — Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WMAQ, WTMJ,

WLW. 6:15 p. m. — I love A Mystery, sketch, WMAQ, WTMJ.

7:00 p. m. — Tommy Rigge and Betty Lou, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Adventures of Sherlock Holmes, WLS. Tune Up Time with Tony Martin, Kay Thompson's Rhythm Singers, Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. 7:30 p. m. - Tom Howard and

George Shelton, Eton Boys, WBBM, WCCO. Richard Crooks, tenor. Alfred Wallenstein's Symphony orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. True or False, WLS. Lone Ranger, drama, WGN.

8:00 p. m. — Doctor I. Q., WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Radio Theater, WBBM, WCCO. 8:15 p. m. — Little Jack Little's

orchestra, WENR. 8:30 p. m. - Alec Templeton Time. WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

9:00 p. m. — Guy Lombardo's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. Contented Hour, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. 9:30 p. m. — Blondie, sketch, WBBM, WCCO. National Radio Forum, WENR. Larry Clinton's Musical Sensations, WMAQ, WTMJ,

10:30 p. m. — Paul Whiteman's orchestra, WGN. Sammy Kaye's orchestra, WCCO.

Tuesday 7:00 p. m. — Big Town, WBBM, WCCO. 7:30 p. m. - Information Please, WLS. 7:30 p. m. - Pot O'Gold, WMAQ,

8:00 p. m. — We, the People, WBBM, WCCO. 8:30 p. m. - Fibber McGee, WTMJ, WMAQ. 8:30 p. m. - Bob Crosby, WBBM,

WTAQ. 9:00 p. m. - Bob Hope, WTMJ, WMAQ.

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Packers Win, Lions Beaten in Pro Race

Green Bay Uses Re- Cage Teams Will **Brooklyn Dodgers** SCORE IS 28 TO 0

Wisconsin Squad Registers Twice in the **Opening Period**

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE Eastern Division

Cleveland Chicago Cards.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Green Bay 28, Brooklyn 0. New York 23, Pittsburgh 7. Chicago Bears 27, Philadelphia 14, Washington 28, Chicago Cardinals 7, Cleveland 14, Detroit 3,

This Week's Schedule Thursday-Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

NEXT SUNDAY Brooklyn at New York. Detroit at Washington. Bears at Cardinals Green Bay at Cleveland.

ROOKLYN -(1)- Green Bay's rough and rugged Packers overwhelmed the Brooklyn forward. Dodgers, 28 to 0, to take undisputsion lead yesterday.

The game was just four minutes lested on the Packers' 45, and he team, scooted across the goal line.

up the ball on the 38 for a touch- reduction.

In the second period the Packers ing and Clark Hinkle running. When they reached the Brooklyn

Bay 15 and the march was on. Isbell worked a pass to Hutson good for completed another on Brooklyn's 1 yard line. Isbell then tried to punch the following play skirted his own right end for the touchdown.

Paul Engebreisen, Green Bay's 245-pound guard, placekicked points

Hinkle tried goal from Brooklyn's 44 early in the second period, but it failed. Bays Use Reserves

Green Bay had its second and third stringers in practically all of the final period.

Ace Parker, the Brooklyn star, did not start because of an attack of grippe earlier in the week, but Large Crowd Attends Driscoil jubilant over the first .500 had to take the field in the third period when Kercheval was hurt and had to be taken out.

Brooklyn's only touchdown threat came in the third. A 40 yard run by Ray Carnelly to Green Bay's 35 ended in a pass interception, but Kercheval put them right back with a 49-yard gallop to Green Bay's bile honeymoon tour today with way.

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Lineups:					
Green Bay				Br	ooklyn
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Jankowski	ΓB		Manders		
Score by pe	riods:				
Green Bay		14	7	7	0-28

Brooklyn Hutson, Svendsen, Jacunski, (sub march as bridesmaids, for Hutson), Isbell (sub for Uram). The bridal pair greeted friends the score 19-5.

kles-Kell. Schultz; guards-Letlow; centers-Brock, Greenfield; backs-Isbell. Laws, Hinkle, Weisgerber, Race Tightens in Ralazs Buhler, Lawrence, Brocklyn substitutions: Ends-

Hodges, Hill, tackle; Kaplanoff; guards-Golemgeske, Sivell: center -Humphrey: backs-Leckonby, Nardi, Parker, Francis, Gutowski, Jan-

Art Buck Stars as

Kenosha Cardinals Defeat Louisville Probst (0) Louisville, Kv. -- Th-- Four touch- Standard (2)

downs by Art Buck, former Carroll Whistle (1) halfback, and one by Vince Gavre, ex-Wiscon'in quarterback, helped

their own pockets to meet the game kegled a 964 total for high team guarantee and expenses.

downs were scored. The other two came in the final period.

placekicks after touchdown.

Get Down to Hard **Drills This Week**

To 16; Plays First Gáme Friday Here

ASKETBALL practice for Apin December.

The high school cagers held their ed because of senior class play that Parker Hall, pro freshman and something to be improved upon.

center while Schabo and Schurzing- National league er worked at guards and Reider at

old when Arnie Herber shot a spot cut his squad and the victims prob- 149 yards. pass to Don Hutson, waiting unmo- ably will be used on the sophomore But even this performance was

Six minutes later the Packers now are Delong, Kliefoth, Bayer, 1938, who completed passes all over scored again with equal suddeness. Cooper, Powers, Blacher, Reider, the field, in vain, for the Philadel-Brooklyn had driven back with the Burton, Fraser, Lathrop, Rollins, phia Eagles. O'Brien connected for kickoff to its own 43, only to have Heid, Bowers, Raddatz, Schabo and 21 out of 36, breaking his own lea-

Appleton opposes Madison East, 27 to 14. here Friday evening and the week Green Bay smashed Brooklyn, 28 paraded 55 yards for their third following goes to Neenah. The Fox to 0, and is favored to win the westouchdown with Cecil Isbell pass- River Valley conference season tern division title. The Packers play opens Dec. 8.

19. Isbell passed to Harry Jacunski squad were expected to join the feat Washington and the Packers on the three and he leaped across Lawrence basketball squad this af to get a tie. The Bears, who have The final scoring drive started can get down to cases. So far he were a half-game back of the Packwith a pass interception by Joethas been instructing a squad of ers. play and defense. Indications are, Giants had no trouble disposing of right tackle unsuccessfully and on the Wisconsin Thanksgiving holiday Cardinals will cause another interruption.

So far, Schade and Kirkhoff have been working at the center position. Avalanche Rally with Cape, Fredrickson, Masterson and Trofer at the forwards and Lin-Isbell made the other by the same gle and Smith at the guards. Bues-method for a placement field guard candidates this week and Marquette Gridders Home worklyn's 44 early in Nencki will join the forwards.

DiMaggio, Bride on Honeymoon Tour

Wedding at San Francisco Sunday

gio, the San Francisco fisherman's eight. Brooklyn went to the two and his actress bride, the former Dorothy Arnoldine Olson.

One of the biggest crowds ever to attend a wedding here jammed SS. Peter and Paul church and the Charley Calhoun's punt and the ball street and park outside as the two rolled back of the Tech goal line were married yesterday by Father Francis J. Paroline, priest of Joe's

The bride, known in New York and Hollywood as Dorothy Arnold, went to the altar on the arm of her father, V. A. Olson of Duluth,

Joc, who met Miss Olson two years ago in a New York film 0-28 studio, had his brother. Tom, as 0 0 0 0-0 best man. Joe's four sisters, Nellie. Green Bay scoring: Touchdowns- Frances, Marie and Mamie, led the

Points after touchdown-Engebretsen and well-wishers during the after-, 3 (place kick). Isbell (sub for Ur- noon and at a wedding reception a 43-yard gain as Jimmy Richardat Joe's fishermen's wharf restaur- son passed to Vosberg. Reggie Col-Green Bay substitutions-Ends, and last night, and then started out dagelli counted a touchdown on a Gantenbein, Jacunski, Moore; Tac- by automobile for an undisclosed double reverse around left end.

Darboy-Sherwood

Standard Oils Probst Contractors Wet-Your-Vihistle Schwalbach Drillers

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Little Chute - Schwalbach Drilthe Kenosha Cardinals defeat the lers tightened the race in the Dar-Vic Albers will be at guard while Able 184, H. Pankratz 184, W Gre-Louisville Tanks yesterday, 34 to 10, boy-Sherwood bowling league when others will be Leo Fox. Chilton, in an American pro football league they won three straight games from formerly of St. Thomas University, 187, E Van Vonderen 183, Joseph Probst Contractors while Standard "Flash" Baldock, Mullendore of

Under their cooperative plan, the ics of 2.687 followed by Schwalbach seeking games with the better clubs. Miller 152, H. Glasnap 150, J. Cavil 15 Louisville players reached into Drillers with 2,595. Standard also in the Fox River valley. game. William Runge blasted a 245 Kenosha did most of its damage in high game while J. Berben shot Dietzen paced the losers with a 534 the first quarter, when three touch- high individual series of 569.

Standard Oils won the odd game from Wet-Your-Whistle Tavern Probst Contractors showed J. Ber-Buck ran his total points for the team with H. Tornow pacing the ben's 569 total and 200 game Ed game to 28 by making good four winners with a 553 triple and Mader led the losers with a 522 ser-Runge's 245 being high game. R. lies and game of 198.

Detroit Stumbles Before Cleveland and Parker Hall

EAGLES DEFEATED Davey O'Brien Betters

Appleton High Squad Cut | His Passing Record **But Team Loses** HICAGO -(P)- Professional

football's glamor boys - of the Davey O'Brien and Park-Bpleton High school Lawrence er Hall type — are finding fame in college teams will begin in the cash-and-carry game no harder earnest this week with the high to achieve than in the college end. school playing its first contest They are stealing the headlines Friday night here, and the college right and left from the seasoned pointing for a game the first week veterans of the pro game and are proving themselves a big help in championship battles.

The college youngsters also are first scrimmage last Friday evening doing their share toward setting although only part of the squad of a new attendance mark. Yesterday's 16 was present. Others were excus-age of more than 23,000.

night. The bays handled the ball all-America back at Mississippi a fairly well but their shooting was year ago, turned yesterday's contest into a one-man show as his Blacher and Powers looked very Cleveland Rams thrashed the Degood at the guards and Burton and troit Lions, 14 to 3, dropping the Cooper showed a lot at the for-losers from a tie for first to third wards. Rollins and Lathrop were at place in the Western division of the

Hall accounted for both touchdowns with deft aerial pitching, Coach Myrlon Seims has reduced tossing a seven-yard pass to Johnny ed possession of the Western divi- his squad of some 30 boys to 16 Wilson for one tally and another and sent the extras to Coach Pete to Jim Benton for the second touch-Briese who will use them on the down. Hall connected for 16 passes reserve squad. Briese, in turn, has in 25 attempts and a net total of

below that of little Davey O'Brien, Members of the varsity squad Texas Christian All-American of lost the game to the Chicago Bears,

Cleveland Sunday, then Detroit in Several members of the football the final game. The Lions must deternoon so that Coach Art Denney only to play the Chicago Cardinals,

week's efforts will feature offensive stalemate for the top spot. The 53 yards and the same combination, however, that some of the Illinois the Pittsburgh Pirates, 23 to 7, and cagers will be gone for Thanks- Washington likewise breezed to a giving holiday and that next week 28 to 7 decision over the Chicago

Brings 22-19 Win

After First .500 Sea-

son in 3 Years

Milwaukee -(P)- Marquette University's football squad broke up today, the players and Coach Paddy season since 1936

through Saturday with its fourth ano, will be interested to know victory of the season, 22 to 19, over that his three sons are carrying on league cut loose at Arcade alleys

Tech with a safety and a touchdown. Don Vosberg, an end. blocked where the Raiders covered it. A lift a ball, the lads felt the game minute later. Johnny Maltsch shot a long pass to Vosberg, who was downed on Tech's one. Fullback

Doug Renzel plunged over, but Bob Kemnitz' try for point failed. Tech came back in the first period to score on a series of passes, but, the try for point was wide. In the converted.

another touchdown in the third period, but a missed conversion made

Kemnitz converted and it was 19-

The winning drive started late in the third period, which ended with the ball on Tech's three. Then Rich-Bowling Circuit ardson pitched one to Bob Sleski. substitute end, who caught it for the DARBOY-SHERWOOD LEAGUE touchdown. Kemnitz again convert-

Hilbert Sees Strong

Amateur Cage Squad Hilbert-Organization of a strong

with Mike Vollmer as manager. Art Schroeder, high school basketball coach, will captain the H. Brock 184, E Bass 181, W Only 308 spectators (the eight Oils benefitted by winning two Chilton, Steve Shimon of Reeds- ry Rotter 187, Jay Bushey 181, Hen- weekly lists, it is because league were from Kenosha) turned out to games from the Wet-Your-Whistle ville, Thurrow, Eckert, Urban and watch the game, hard-fought and Tavern team and are now leading Behnke of Brillion and probably Otto 180, D. Piette 181.

Well-played despite almost contin- by three games in standings.

Mike Schroven and "Crash" Hem- In the women's raks

> series and a 181 game. Schwalbachs 3-game win over



JANKOWSKI TAKES A HEADER; PACKERS WIN

Ed Jankowski (No. 7), Green Bay fullback, almost got away on this play, but his feet got tangled up with those of a Brooklyn Dodger, and he crashed to the 40-yard line after a short gain in a National Professional League game at Brooklyn, Leo Disend (No. 27), Brooklyn tackle, stands there as if he might have pushed Jankowski just a little. The Packers won the contest, 28 to 0.

Bits About Bowling

HERE SEEMS TO BE a misunderstanding about eligibility for the 5-man event of the FAMILY BOWLING TOURNAMENT suggested by this column and in response to many inquiries we wish to say that the teams do NOT have to be composed of brothers only. Families, Ralph Kercheval fumble on a wide Schurzinger. Eventually four or six gue record of 19 completed passes to our way of thinking, are composed of fathers, mothers, grandparents, reverse and Bud Svendson gobble of the group will be cut in the final for a single game, but the Eagles brothers, sisters, daughters and sons and those are just the persons who

would make up the teams. In-laws would be barred. For a time it looked as if we would have to abandon the idea and file it away as unfinished business but it now looks as if there's enough support to warrant going ahead with plans. We should like, however, to hear from more family teams before going about the business of rounding up a tournament committee, getting a sanction and ironing out other details.

Interest in the husband and wife event is running high while the response to the proposed father and son competition has been disappoint-Laws on his own four yard line, about 15 in offensive maneuvers. In the eastern division Washing- ing. Though the immediate outlook is none too promising, we're secure. He returned the ball to the Green and developing their wind. This ton and New York maintained their, in our belief that there are many pinsters intending to get in on the fun and prize money who just haven't taken the time to let us know about it.

A reader has suggested a doubles event for brothers and no more need be said. Another has asked whether it would be limited to Appicton bowlers only. We repeat that it would be open to all residents of Appleton and nearby communities, including Neenah, Menasha, New London, Clintonville, Kimberly, Little Chute, Kaukauna, etc. Howzabout making use of the non-obligatory form below?

COUNT US IN—

) Father and son event (Husband and wife event () Brother and Brother event (

The Golden Avalanche came died a year ago last spring at Shaw- strikes each time. leagues, special matches and tournaments in Shawano and vicinity ever since they were old enough to wouldn't be quite the same without him and didn't go near the al-

leys last season. Yesterday afternoon, however, they went down to the Elks alleys with Mr. Malueg and his son, Gordon, and showed they still know a thing or two about the game. Dick. second period Tech scored again and | who has a game of 172 to his credit, grooved a 137 while Jim, the 11-A pass over the goal gave Tech year-old, scored 83. Bud ran into trouble and ended up with a 65. The trio improved on its marks in the second game.

Ole Gossens, a bowler of more than 20 years, can't remember when he hit lower than 396, a series he recently chalked up in the industrial league at Arcade alleys. He collected 14 splits over the 3-game route.

Continuing our jaunts to local alleys to find out who the better bowlers are on the basis of their league averages, we found a host of keglers powering over the 180mark at Eiks alleys though the season is yet young. The topflighters and their averages follow:

A. A. Gritzmacher 187, 183, Dr.

Keller 183, S. M. Timmers 189. Carl Kunitz 183, R. Mahony 180, basketball team for amateur com- R. Marx 185. H. Liethen 180. E. petition has been announced here Klingert 180, A. Gehring 188, J. Balhet 192. W. Jacobson 189, G. Ward 184, E. Koerner 181, R. Williams 185, Schultz 184, W. Keester 181, C. Van In the women's ranks we found

159, M. Gengler 150, L. Blick 151, B. Verstegen 156, D. Ebben 150, F. Gehring 158, E. Schmidt 152, E. 169 P. Hornke 170,

feldt, former Appleton man who alleys the other night and collected

Woolen Mills of the Industrial San Francisco —(P)— Joe DiMag- Texas Tech at Lubbock, Tex., after where he left off. The boys, Bud, this week with new high season son who batted his way to base- the Red Railers had outscored and 17, Dick. 14, and Jim, 11, visited at marks of 1.083 and 3.045. Edwin ball fame, was off on an automo- outplayed Marquette most of the the Herman Malueg home over the bile honeymoon tour today with way.

Herb led the way with games of weekend and tried their collective.

223 and 225 for a big 627 series weekend and tried their collective while Lee Barlament offered no Marquette took an early lead over hands at bowling for the first time little support with singles of 223 since their father died. Because and 215 for a 608 count. Ray Crane they had rolled with their father in grooved a 212 and Cy DeYoung bagged 200 to help matters along.

That foul line lost a game for Power Company "Washers" by two pins during Industrial league matches. A foul was called on Charles Kunz as he cleaned up a spare in the final frame. They won the first two games from Mellow Brews by thin margins of 6 and 16 pins.

Candidates for hard luck honors of the week are Standard Manufacturing company bowlers of the Builders league and Shamrocks of the Knights of Columbus Gresens 233, E Van Venderen 233 National division. The Standard quint walloped a series of 2975 but? lost two games to Heinritz Sheet Metal keglers, who totaled 2.923. Shamrocks, hammered a scratch series of 2.829 but dropped twogames to the Killoren entrants. who had but 2,735.

Paul Schlafer of Schlafer Supply company in the Industrial league and Bob Sternard of H. Thiel Floorers in the Builders league tried to outguiter each other and ended up with like 3-game totals of 286 to bring up this week's rear.

Drawing the line at 350 and risking our cherished neck, we include a "duffer's honor roll" this week - Schlafer 286, B. Sternard 286, A Gerhardt 321, Eiley 319. J Detry 346, C. Hutchinson 339, W. Reetz, 304, L. Rosholt 335. Sires 343. We might have missed some but we don't expect any com-

plaints because of that Note: If names of those with ry Tillman 182, J. Froom 182, C. secretaries do not pass along the dope or handicaps are not supplied so we can figure out the net scores,

Men's Honor Roll

Series of 600 or more-R. Hauert 612, 612. A. Gehring 627, R. Bieseman 613, H. Pankratz 649, James Farka 158. E. Back 169, R. Ashman Balliet 669, M. Hupka 658, Beb Les-153, L. Uetzmann 167, G. Koerner selvong 600, H. Brueggeman 641, 176, M. Ingenthron 157, L. Lueders C. Tornow 608, Wally Grimmer 612, Les Gebheim 631, Jerry Zapp 639, Malcolm Buck 604, Joe Reyncheau "Who hits 'em better" than Oscar | 610, Fred Yelg 620, Edwin Herb Kunitz? The veteran kegler hooked 627, Lee Barlement 608, Lyle Van-

Will be Honored

ner Wednesday

Heart football players of this fall Ohio State would be the champion drubbing from Holy Cross. Georgewill give members of the squad a regardless of the outcome of its town once tied, wound up its secdinner in recognition of their ef- wins as expected and Tom Harmon a 14-0 win over New York Univerforts at 6 o'clock Wednesday night and Company should upset the sity. at Sacred Heart hall.

Mark Catlin, former Lawrence coligan clash Saturday by brushing ranking takes on Kanses State in

cagers this winter.

St. Norbert Bows to

Friends of the late Walter Hertz-12 balls into the 3-6 "pocket" at Elks period trailing 18-0. Both touch-rade of its own to lambast Oberlin, folds former Annieton man who alleys the other night and collected downs were by McDaniels. Mc-25 to 0. Nulty added the extra point on a

> der Velden 654, John Behnke 607, Len Hanstedt 603, Elmer Koerner 628. Frank Fries 601. O. Perrine 607, Sternard 608. J. Wissman 611. W. Gresens 606, E. Van Vonderen 628, F. Fries 634, A. Gehring 606.

> A. Bauer 229, James Balliet 255, M. Hupka 245, H. Brueggeman 247, M. Kranzusch 232, C. Brockman 226, L. Hanstedt 228. E. Koerner 237, R. Kranzusch 233. R. Getschow 225. Fred Kranhold 232. W. Grimmer 227 L. Gebheim 242. J. Zapp 248. Arnold Meyer 227. M. Buck 230, 238. J. Reynebeau 227, F. Yelg 247, E. Herb 225, Myrlon Seims 225, L Vander-Velden 250. Bob Heiss 234, E. Pierce 236. B. Pfefferle 235. E. Captain 244. O. Griesbach 234. Darold Schade 241. Dick Wenzlaff 236, Norm Brauer 225, John Foster 235, R. Lofgren 225, C. Gabbert 228, J. Wissman 226, W

The women's honor roll is abbreviated this week because the two Elks leagues indulged in some goodfellowship competition and failed to turn in the results. Women's Honor Roll

Series of 500 or more - Pearl Hornke 539. M. Lueckel 525. M. J. Butler 519, L. Klebenow 522 Games of 200 er more—V: Becker

If You're Interested-

championship tournament. Entries for the tournament consisted of 41 5-man teams, 73 2-man teams and 115 individuals. In comparison, the 1938 congress in Chicago attracted 4.957 5-man teams, 8.620 2-man teams and 17.441 individuals, who paid \$297.330 in entry fees.

Should Northwestern awaken and Duquesne, idle last Saturday faces
The Dads and Mothers of Sacred defeat Eddie Anderson's Iowa team, Carnegie Tech, which took a 21-0

Efforts are being made to secure

lege coach and a famous gridder in Illinois aside, 21 to 0, for their fifth preparation for its Dec. 2 tussie with his day, as a speaker. Other guests straight Big Ten triumph. The Wol- the Crusaders. will be Aldermen George Brauti- verines, meanwhile, were outscorgam and Edward Knuijt and Super- Harmon amassing 13 points and and encounter Navy next. Yale and visor Mike Jacobs. The Sacred Heart team was down.

and scored 289 points against 155, fourth period rally which produced meet in another important contest, Two of the defeats were at the all the Hawkeyes' points in true as do Columbia and Colgate, shut hands of the Grove All-Stars of Frank Merriwell style. It was the out 25-0 by Tulane and 7-0 by Syra-Menasha who cuttorists of Hawk' fourth win in five confercuse, respectively. Menasha who outweighed the locals ence games and further enhanced The other defeat was at the hands the all-America chances of ace back of the Blue Eagles from Erb park, Nile Kinnick, pitcher of the scoring Southern conference lead as it tap-

Barfel will coach the school's

St. Joseph Gridders

Games of 225 or more—H. Hauert 245. M. Buck 230, C. Hoffman 243, J. W. Lawlor 233, H. Scheil 226.

Congress conducted its first national

Sacred Heart '11' Mich, and Evanston, Ill. Conference-leading Ohio State in-

Buckeyes, then Ohio State and Iowa would share the title.

passes and a 60-minute man again.

Wildcats Tamed

Rensselaer, Ind. —(P)— A fourth up even with Wisconsin in a 7-7 first circuit victory. quarter rally by St. Norbert college tie. The result left both teams deep of De Pere, Wis., fell short Sunday in the second division. In non-conand St Joseph's college won the ference competition Indiana and derbilt, shares the Southeastern conconcluding football game on the Michigan State wound up all even, ference lead with Georgia Tech schedules of both schools, 18 to 13. 7-7, and the University of Chicago 6-0 winner over Alabama. The Vols The Knights went into the final broke loose with a touchdown pa-

a fourth period score.

The next conference slate, in addition to the Iowa-Northwestern and Michigan-Ohio State clashes. calls for three other league games in two recent matches at Barn as all teams end their football sea- Tavern alleys as they downed Litsons. Indiana and Purdue meet at the Chute alleys by a count of 2,768 Bloomington, Illinois invades the to 2.617 and bowed to Oshkosh Lamidway to play Chicago and Wis- dies by a score of 2,573 to 2,534. consin's Badgers go to Minneapolis to play Minnesota,

Maybe statistics aren't so confusing after all ... Ohio State, only undefeated team in conference play, leads the conference in total was J. Lamers with a 203 game and ground gained and first downs is 581 series. ground gained and first downs, is 581 series.

Close behind Iowa and Indiana in D. Jiver paced the Oshkosh wompassing gains, and second only to Minnesota in ground gained by ener toppled 196. R. Currie topped rushing . . The Bucks also have the losers with a 203 game and 570 been getting the best punting, hav- series, ing an average of 42.1 yards for Lakeview No. 2 nosed out Lakefive league games ... The Bucks view No. 1, 2,136 to 2,102, in another and Indiana have the dubious hon- match at Barn Tavern alleys as Odor of having lost the most yardage ermann counted 520 and 192. Lain penalties ... The Hoosiers have More was high for the losers with lost 181 yards in this manner and a 481 series, Mathes getting a 191 Ohio State 180 ... Indiana has the single. best aerial record, 31 completions out of 62 tries.

Ripon and Knox Tie For Midwest Title

Galesburg. III.—(P)—Ripon college today claimed a tie with Knox for Mid-west football conference as the Monmouth. In 1901 the American Bowling Both Ripon and Knox won three

conference games, lost one and tied one. Ripon completed its schedule a week ago by defeating Carleton

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A. and M. Remain Leaders: In Respective Grid Areas BY HUGH S. FULLERTON JR.

EW YORK — (P)— Any college eliminate North Carolina from the unbeaten ranks, 13-3, and take the

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this far in the season and still lead in the Southern conference hang onto its ideas about winning race. a championship, or taking a nice Otherwise, the national gridiron trip to some bowl for the year-end holidays, generally is very stubborn situation remained much the same about giving up such thoughts. as a week ago and shows signs of Oklohoma's Sooners, intent upon working toward a final decision showing Missouri's Paul Christman only in a few scattered sections this

got Ronnie King could stand up and week. kick. As a result, they suffered Cornell, Tennesee and Texas A. their first defeat, 7-6, at Missouri's and M., held their places last week hands Saturday and a similar less as national leaders among a dozen 'surviving unbeaten and united charging line and a superb pass de teams, with Duquesne and Colorado fense, enabled once-beaten Duke to Mines in second rank. The contenders for the Pacific coast conference title and a new year's day job in the Rose Bowl-Southern California and U. C. L. A.—were un-To Ann Arbor Will beaten but tied, along with Tulane, Georgetown, Rutgers and Rich-

Top Big Ten Card More than a dozen big names in football, including Missouri, Ohio State, Duke and Notre Dame, were on the list of once-beaten teams Iowa's Miracle Team Goes that can hold up their heads in any

> Title Games Coming Up The first of this year's two

Thanksgiving days, Nov. 23, doesn't HICAGO -(P) A lot of foot- cut much ice in this week's doball will be played in a lot of ings, but the Big Ten and Big Six places next Saturday, as us- titles come up for final settlement ual, but to title-conscious fans in Saturday. Surveying the situation by secthe Big Ten all that matters are the

pivotal contests at Ann Arbor, tions for the coming week: East: Cornell's 35-6 rout of a good Dartmouth team convinced the few vades Michigan to take on the dis- remaining doubters the big red

appointing Wolverines and Iowa's team is the east's class. Cornell "miracle team" goes to Evanston to winds up the season Saturday Catholic School Gridders Northwestern eleven. None of the sylvania, which gave Michigan To be Feted at Din- other three games on the confer- quite a tussle before going down, ence slate can have any effect on 19-17. It isn't hard to pick Cornell as the "Ivy league" champion,

> game at Ann Arbor. But if Iowa, and straight unbeaten season with Boston college, 19-0 winner over Boston U. and rival of Holy Cross The Bucks prepped for the Mich- for the "poison ivy" group's top

Princeton's Tigers took the "big ing Pennsylvania, 19 to 17, with three crown by beating Yale, 13-7. tossing a pass for the third touch- Harvard clash in their traditionally "hig" game, in which all past reccoached by Ralph Barfel this fall But it remained for Iowa again ords are forgotten. Penn State, and work eight of clause and to steal the show, this time by lar- which tied Army, 14-14, and Pittsand won eight of eleven contests ruping Minnesota, 13 to 9, on a burgh, beaten 14-13 by Nebraska,

Duke Looks Good. South: Duke figures to retain its ers off after the North Carolina game by playing North Carolina Northwestern fell before the State, which beat out Furman, 12-7. steady battering of Notre Dame's Richmond, unbeaten in the conferforwards and backs, losing 7-0, on ence and in line for a share of the title, plays Thursday against Wil-In the third conference game of liam and Mary, which downed

> Tennessee, despite its national prominence and 13-0 win over Van-

Turn to Page 16 Barn Tavern Breaks

Even in Two Matches Barn Tavern keglers broke even

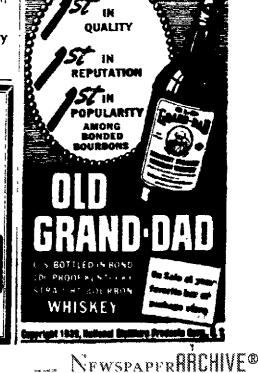
L. Grishaber paced the Tavern squad against Little Chute with a 224 game and 589 series, R. Currie adding 200 and 216 and P. Clausen singling 218. High for the losers

en with a 482 series and O: Suth-

George Probst Contractors defeated Mike Probst Contractors, 2,176 to 1833, R. Currie paced the winners with a 519 series while Mike Probst was high for the losers with a 415

FRENCHMAN'S QUANDARY Newmarket, England-, P)-Brought

to England to run in the St. Leger. first place in final standings of the Phar's II, owned by M. M. Bussac, row seems to be stranded. Bussac result of the 7-7 tie game played may keep him in training for poshere Saturday between Knox and sible races next year or send him



H. Huntington Hits 650 to Top Kimberly League

John Peronto Takes High Individual Game Honors With 267

KIMBERLY LEAGUE

	W.	L	Pe
Little Chute Bottles	16	8	.66
Miller High Life	15	9	.62
Mellow Brews	14	10	.58
Club 333	13	11	.54
Cari's Canteen	13	11	.54
Rainbow Gardens	13	11	-54
D. X. Station	12	12	-500
Adler Brau	12	12	.5(H
Home Supply	12	12	_500
Union Workers	11	13	.451
Bachelor's Club	11	13	.458
Thyssen Dairy	10	14	.417
Research	10	14	.417
V'Berg-Verbeten	10	14	.41
Karl's Klub	10	14	.417
Hochgreve	10	14	.417
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Monday: Rainbow Gardens versus Miller High Life; Home Supply versus DX Station.

versus Mellow Brew.

versus Karls Klub; Union Work-

house, 643; George Truscott, 638; and M. H. Verbeten, 617.

Little Chute Bottles took three from DX station to cop top honrolled 578 series and 210 game. For the Station, Ed Zitlow rolled 583 series and 202 game. R. Smits had 533 series and Ted Van Elsen, 219

Vandenbergs won the odd game from Hochgreve Beer with C. Lem-205

Bachelor club won two from Carl's Canteen with M. Busch rolling 593 series and 205 game. J. Peronto showed 572 series and 267 game. For the Canteen, Vin. Huth erberger 218 game.

Win Two Games

Karl's Klub woh two from Thys-

Club 333 won the odd game from Rainbow Gardens with R. McClone having 595 series and 217 game.

scott showing a 638 series and 246 game while Spin Hooyman had 578 series and 220 game. For the Research W. Gay rolled 570 series

617 series and 220 game. R. Wildenberg got 596 series and 219

Lose to New London ment at Appleton has notified the

New London Miller High Life mention dropping out of the conferter are those who exclaim with ohs

for the New London five.

Norman Kneip.

Co. D Apple.-31 New London-13 Bauer f 3 i 1 Meen c' f 2
Mattison f 1 0 2 Schutz f 3
Frieblek'n.f 3 0 1 Magaliki f 1
Green c 2 n 2 Debistein c 2
Calmes f 4 n 0 Gottgetreu g 5
Kneip g 1 2 0 Lebtschen c 5

Of Philadelphia Nine

Philadelphia -(P)- Promotion of Joe (Patys) O'Rourke to chief scout for the Philadelphia National league haseball club and appointment of two assistants was announced yes-

O'Rourke's new assistants will be Clarence Pitt, former New York Giant outfielder, and Ralph G. Kimmel, instructor and baseball coach at Dupont Manuel Training High



PATH CLEARED FOR BADGER BALL CARRIER

With would-be tacklers sprawled before him, Bob Peterson (No. 53), Wisconsin fullback, picked up four yards around right end against Purdue in Big Ten game at Madison. No. 35 is Claude York, Wisconsin quarterback and No. 27 is Feliz Mackiewicz, Purdue end. The game ended in a 7 to 7 tie.

C EVERAL PERSONS HAVE ASKED US what we meant last week in this column when we said a few of the older Lawrence college gridders "knew the score" and probably didn't put out this fall as well as last year. We took it for granted the expression was common.

We meant just this: That some of the older members of the squad, ors by a 1-game lead. For the knowing that Lawrence lacked a potent offense or that its pass defense Bottles, Rene Gossens had 595 wasn't so good, probably didn't play as hard in their respective positions

We went on further to say it's not a disgrace to be that type of player, that he is rather common. After all, if you work like a Trojan in the line only to have someone throw a forward pass into the backfield for the yardage you've been trying to defend, you lose spirit. likewise, if you carry out an offensive assignment and someone gets things gummed up so that the play doesn't function.

You can recall major league baseball games or major league football games where the breaks all went against a team and as result a player and Huntington was high with 650 known to be a star slipped into mediocrity. That's the situation.

We watched the St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago Cubs one afternoon this summer. In the first frame the infield bobbled a couple balls, it developed the pitcher wasn't exactly effective and before the game was far along the Cards looked like bush leaguers and the Cubs won easily. Yet the next day the Cards were in stride again and won and continued sites, reported that there is adethat string of victories which almost won them the pennant. In the losing had 557 series and 195 game. C. game with the Cubs the Cards "knew the score" for that day, and neither the Washington junior high school Gelke rolled 536 series and F. Hof- you nor I would have given a dime a dozen for Pitcher Curt Davis, In- and the board of education has exfielder Brown or Infielder Padgett.

Getting closer to home, we've seen basketball teams at Lawrence that were the same way and Art Denney can vouch for it. Some of the boys were good guards or good forwards but when they went through a season with the knowledge that they didn't have a center who could equal the competition they didn't look so good.

Perhaps you could key them for a game or for two games and they'd play over their heads to the point where they "carried" the weak link in the club. But generally, they played ball under their usual standards.

pared to take their places upon

"But the next two suggestions are

its kids before they reach high

school age, and if the junior high

"The last suggestion may be the

that the city well could withdraw

from Valley conference competition.

But its record is too proud, too an-

[America]

OUT-OF-DOORS

DEER MUST BE OUTSMARTED

FOR SUCCESSFUL HUNTING

By Cal Johnson

sense of security during the

and abs over the beauty of the

Veteran hunters go into a deer

country with an all-around knowl-

edge of the terrain and the runways

of the deer which make the terri-

tory their stamping ground. They

study at first hand, or through the

advice of a competent guide, just

where the deer are most likely to

cross good hiding spots, where they

feec, and where they cross ridges

Further the hunters who use the

favorite spot. Deer are keen and

alert during the hunting season and

I have found that almost without

exception deer travel in the same

season starts. A few years ago

hunted on the border between the

northern part of Wisconsin and the

Upper Peninsula of Michigan when

for the nearby Wisconsin forests

must be-outsmarted for success.

travel They know where deer

EER may get lulled into a

vacation months when about

be permitted to take them over.

varsity teams of the future.

And again, that's how we felt about some of the Viking gridders. N'est-ce pas?

Tom Walsh, Chicago, named president of the Professional Golfers association last week, is the oldest brother of Frank Walsh who was junior high school athletic setup years of the club's life.

Joe Shields hit upon the idea a few years back that the Fox River Valley conference and Big Eight conference basketball teams should clash each year, the pairings being determined by the position in the standings. Now Art Daley of the Fond du Lac Commonwealth Reporter, has come to bat with a suggestion for a Cheese Bowl game featuring the football champions of the two leagues. He's getting a lot of ink of the idea —if nothing else.

As Others See Us -ART DALEY

Fond du Lac Reporter "Incidentally, the athletic depart-

Company D basketball team, just Appleton board of education that 'something should be done about

"Supt L P. Goodrich said the oth- graceful creatures, but once the

JOHN WALTER Green Bay Press-Gazette

"Appleton, although its total num-The teams will play again Thurs- football, basketball and track is exber of conference championships in day night at Armory G after the ceeded only by that of Green Bay Guard dr.ll. The Soldiers are look- East, has not won a track title since ed first in football.

"Principal Helble made four suggestions to the board.... "Now, this puts the issue directly

up to the Appleton board of education, and if the persons of that compractice of waiting for the approach munity don't do something to protect their athletic interests, and that wind direction is going to be beat Minnesota, 13-9, while Norththose of their boys, the city is likely tavorable and have an alternate location for their stand if the wind

14 5 4 to welter in one sweet mess. "The first of the four suggestions is ridiculous. Just because the men responsible for higher education in Appleton lack the foresight to develop an athletic program in the grade schools, is no reason why all other cities should foster a similarly backward attitude. For that matter, even if they wanted to, Green Bay schools would be unable to wipe out the splendidly func-tioning football, basketball and track programs in our public parochial grade schools, which send hundreds of young-sters into high school fully pre-

Manitowoc Votes On Lighted Field

Civic Association Conducting City-Wide Straw Ballot

Manitowoc - The Civic Council, an affiliation of some 35 civic service, patriotic, fraternal and trade societies, is conducting a city-wide poll to determine sentiment on a proposal to build a lighted municipal athletic field here.

The council, to which each organization sends two delegates, has guard, played great ball for the drafted a questionnaire on the proposal, which will be balloted on by members of the various clubs. The charged its rival consistently but opinions expressed in the survey ping Brock and Byelene who rifled will be turned over to the city council and the board of education with appropriate recommendation.

A special committee of the council, after a survey of available performance for Iowa here several quate and desirable land available for an athletic field or stadium at caught Wisconsin flat-footed. pressed a willingness to permit public use of it if high school Purdue's ground thrusts cold, holdsports are given first consideraing them to 47 yards in 39 tries. For

Estimates given the committee show that the cost to the city would he from \$14,500 to \$38,500, depending upon the type of enclosure and advantage over Purdue in punts, avon whether or not permanent seating facilities are provided.

RACING GOES ON
Liverpool, England —(4)— The
racing world—behind the scenes may be depleted of trainers by conscription, but horses will be kept ready for possible racing next year.

Michigan and began to get warm in pertinent. Appleton badly needs a Wisconsin.

For a solid week when we were which will instill fundamentals into hunting near Kentuck Lake in Wisconsin all of the deer tracks were headed northward toward safety in the Wolverine state. If the deer schools can't handle it themselves, didn't know their stuff and where then the senior high school should they were out of danger then some very kind protecting angel was

sending them the right way only alternative, but it is a tragic find out what time of day the deer It is also the sensible thing to one. Were Appleton an athletically are moving the most. They don't decadent community, which it em- keep on the go all day and there is when there is little likelihood of getting a shot at an antlered buck. I have also found that waiting on ter deer, few of us have the stalkwe are bound to make noise. Copyright, 1939, North American mers rolled 408 series and H. Van-Sportsman's Bureau, Inc.) der Velden 152 game.

sin topped the visitors by 9 yards. carries on during the war. Stables G. Courchane Paces League at Kimberly

KIMBERLY WOMEN'S LEAGUE W. L. Pct. Mellow Brew Midgets 17 7 .708 Kitty's Keglers .625

Paskvan Injured

Returning kicks 89 yards, Wiscon-

Lorry's Quints 11 13 .458 Adler Brau Specials **5** 19 Kimberly - G. Courchane rolled

ligh series in the women's league last week with 544 series while Jose Cavil had high game honors of 203. Mellow Brew Midgets won three from Kitty's Keglers with J Cavil rolling 484 series and 202 game for the Keglers and D. Rochon getting 463 series and 193 game. For the Midgets G. Courchane rollphatically is not, one might think no sense in sitting out freezing ed 544 series and 193 game and A. Weyenberg 439 series and 168 game. Lorrys Quints won three from the Specials with L. Frasetto rolling 471 a stand is surer than hiking out af- series and 169 game. G. Behling had 413 series and M. Gossens 149 game. ing ability of a Leatherstocking and For the Specials M. Schwanke had 420 series and 161 game, E. Lem-

Cornell, Tennessee, Texas A. and M. Remain Leaders In Respective Grid Areas

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Kentucky the second Thanksgiving, Nov. 30. Meanwhile, Tech faces Florida, which turned in a rather surprising 13-0 victory over Miami. Tupicture, has a workout listed against Sewanee, just good enough to beat the Citadel, 14-7. Auburn-Georgia and were other conference pairings,

Midwest: Ohio State can't get worse than a tie for the Big Ten title as a result of Saturday's 21-0 vicwith Michigan, they won't be tied of deer on a "stand," make certain again in the 60-minute starring role, western lost, 7-0, to Notre Dame.

The situation is much the same is going to warn the deer on the in the Big Six, where Missouri has team to claim the title. Kansas lost week. Oklahoma and Nebraska, tied two of the unbeaten and untied litfor second, settle their argument in the fellows. general direction once the hunting the other windup game.

Irish Versus U. S. C. Notre Dame, the mighty "indein a game that comes close to being he seasons followed one another. the week's standout. Michigan State While there was legal shooting in plays Temple in another intersec-Michigan the deer wisely headed tional tilt.

will make another bid to stay in the don't play again until they meet running for the Southwest conference title when they meet Southern Methodist. Baylor beat Centenary, 13-6, in a non-conference game; the Mustangs were upset victims of Arlane, also very much in the title kansas, 14-0, Friday. Rice, latest victim of the Aggies, 19-0, plays Texas Christian, which went down, 25-19, before Texas. Texas Tech, beaten by Mississippi-Mississippi State Marquette, 22-19, meets another intersectional foe, Montana. Pacific coast: Although held to a

scoreless tie by Santa Clara, a tough opponent for anybody, U. C. L. A. tory over Illinois. And even if the still was in position to beat out to take a peek at the surrounding Buckeyes blow their climax game Southern California for the Pacific coast conference championship. The until Iowa gets past the Northwest- Uclans have a hard game coming up ern barrier, Iowa, with Nile Kinnick against Oregon State, which has lost only to U. S. C. and handed California a 21-0 lacing Saturday. The classic Stanford-California tussle has the status of a cellar-championship affair, as the Indians lost, only to get past the weak Kansas 7-0, to Washington State. Oregon and Washington play Thursday, as 14-7, to George Washington last do San Jose State and Fresna State,

Rocky Mountain Big Seven: Colorado's 12-6 triumph over Brigham Young gave the Buffs a clear lead pendent," faces Southern California in the Big Seven league, with Denver and Utah tied for second. Utah moved up with a 42-7 win over Colorado State and this week encounters Utah State, 20-13 winner Southwest: The all-conquering over Wyoming. Denver plays Idaho and they reversed the process as Texas Aggies are idle until they Thursday as a warmup for the title soon as matter quieted down in meet Texas Nov. 30. Baylor's Bears scrap with Colorado a week later.

To Earn 7-7 Tie With U. W.; **Badgers Meet Gophers Next** The Badgers recovered two of four Boilermaker fumbles. Purdue gobbled up the lone Badger misplay.

Penalties took 45 yards from Wis-

consin, 35 from Purdue.

Purdue Springs Pass Attack

BY DAVE ROWE

on the practice field today swat-

ting at imaginary bees, Coach Har-

comecoming battle here, 7-7.

Boilermaker 30 yard stripe.

ed the extra point.

back, tied the score.

yards via the air.

yard average.

Boilermakers.

George Paskvan, fullback, and

Purdue Gets Going

11 yard line. An aerial flip, Bye-

lene to Brock, gave the Boilermak-

ers' 6 points and the trusty toe of

Fred Montague, reserve quarter-

Coach Mal Elward's passing at-

year. Brock completed nine passes

for 95 yards and Byelene, five for

87. The team gained a total of 182

Brock also paced the Purdue

ground gainers with 34 yards in

Brown, who clicked as a pass re-

ceiver in the second half, Dave Ran-

Wisconsin's heavier line out-

was unable to do much about stop-

prise to Big Ten followers, over-

shadowed even Nile Kinnick's great

weeks ago. Heretofore the Boiler-

makers relied on a smashing ground

game, and the aerial bombardment

The Badger forward wall stopped

eraging 36 yards per try.

ed a tossun.

ADISON -(4)- If members

of the University of Wiscon-

sin football team appeared

ry Stuhldreher would not blame Paskvan's play in the first half was outstanding but he suffered a Purdue's "three B's," Brock, recurrence of an old injury early in Brown and Byelene, were enough lo wear any team to a frazzle Satthe second half and was forced to urday as the trio almost single netire. He returned later but was bandidly tied the Badgers in greatly handicapped. His powerful smashes into the line annexed 47 The Badgers began preparations of Wisconsin's 134 yards from scrimloday for the concluding contest of r.age, an average of 3.1 per try. the season against Minneapolis Sat-Tom Farris, sophomore quarterurday. Neither team possessed an back, starting his second game, proimpressive record and the game ratduced the best defensive play for Wisconsin. He nailed Purdue run-A crowd of 32,000 homecomers ners several time when they were watched Wisconsin take the lead hading for the goal. His choice of early in the first quarter after Actoffensive maneuvers was good and ing Captain Johnny Doyle, center, is blocking was hard and sure. pounced on a rival fumble on the

Bob Peterson, reserve halfback Don Kolbusz and Dick Embick, guards, and Doyle, shared the Wishaltbacks Bob Peterson and Claude consin honors with Paskvan and York, collaborated to place the ball

on the 4 yard marker from which The tie game was Purdue's second point Paskvan powered over. Tell in conference competition. The El-Damos, reserve halfback, convertward coached eleven gained one victory, lost one and tied two. Wisconsin had no conference victor-However, midway in the final ies. They lost four straight prior to quarter, the passing combination of tie which loomed as the only asset Lou Brock and Mike Byelene to of the current campaign. Jack Brown, which could not be denied, worked the ball down to the

Lash Wins Event 6th Time in Row

tack was the best seen here this Repeats as National Senior Cross Country Champion

Newark, N. J. -(1) A. A. U. officials went about a time-worn & attempts, for a four and a quarter task today -- entering a familiar name as winner in the national senior cross country championship. To the surprise of absolutely nokin, end, and Frank Bykowski, body who had seen the entry list. an Indiana state policeman named Don Lash was the first man to finish the 10,000-meter grind around Branch Brook park yesterday.

America's great distance runner who incidentally hadn't appeared "strikes" down the middle and into in competition since June, capturthe flat zones. Purdue's powerful ed the title for the sixth straight assing attack, something of a sur- year.

Gregory Rice of South Bend, Ind., former Notre Dame star, came in second 20 yards behind and also lowered Lash's former mark, finishing in 32.30.

Manchester Leaves Select Grid Circle

New York -(P)- Football's select the first time this season Wisconsin | circle of unbeaten and untied teams was bettered in first downs, 11 to 8. said goodbye to the Manchester Stuhldreher's eleven held a slight (Ind.) eleven Saturday - and that left an even dozen yet to be halted this season.

Mighty Tennessee, the nation's top-ranking team, according to the Associated Press weekly polls, continued at the head of the list with its 13-0 win over Vanderbilt.

TRACK COACHING VET New York -(P)- Jim Rosenberger has just started his sixteenth season as track coach at St. John's



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Football Harmon Clinches Scoring Honor

MILWAUKEE Rufus King 18, Lincoln 9. North 33, East 0. Marquette High 6, Campion 6. MAJOR GAMES

Marquette 22, Texas Tech 19.

Wisconsin 7, Purdue 7.

Michigan 19, Penn 17. Notre Dame 7, Northwestern 0, Indiana 7, Michigan State 7. Iowa 13, Minnesota 9. Ohio State 21, Illinois 0. Chicago 25, Oberlin 0. Tennessee 13, Vanderbilt 0 Missouri 7, Oklahoma 6. Duke 13, North Carolina 3. Cornell 35, Dartmeuth 6. Georgetown 14, NYU 0. Princeton 13, Yale 7. Nebraska 14, Pitt 13. Holy Cross 21, Carnegie Tech 0. Syracuse 7, Colgate 0. Fordham 13, St. Mary's 0. Harvard 46, New Hampshire 0. Army 14, Penn State 14. Tulane 25, Columbia 0. Villanova 12, Temple 6. Georgia 33, South Carolina 7. Iowa State 10, Kansas State 0. Detroit 36, Manhattan 13.

George Washington U. 14, Kans Boston College 19, Boston U. 0. Oklahoma Aggies 0, Wichita 0. Georgia Tech 6, Alabama 0. Kentucky 13, West Virginia 6. Baylor 13, Centenary 6. Texas Aggies 19, Rice 0. Auburn 21, Louisiana State 7. Texas 25, TCU 19, Washington State 7, Stanford 0. Oregon State 21, California 0. Santa Clara 0, USLA 0.

STATE HIGH SCHOOLS St. John's Military 20, Kelvyn Park 6.

Cincinnati 13, South Daketa 0. Long Island 13, Toledo 12. St. Louis U. 0. Tulsa 0. Creighton 47, Washburn 0! Ohio U. 13, Western State 6. De Pauw 7, Wabash 0. E. Kentucky 28, Indiana State 7. Dayton 20, Miami 0. Ball State 20, Manchester 14. Washington (St. Louis) 25, Drake

Upper Iowa 21, Luther 6. North Central 19, Valparaiso 6. North Dakota 28, Morningside 7. Grinnell 13, Coe 6. Knox 7, Monmouth 7. Illinois College 31, Rose Poly 7. Bradley Tech 19. James Millikin 6 Augustana 18, Carthage 0. De Kalb 22, Charleston 6. EAST

Rutgers 17, Springfield 7, Brown 41, Connecticut 0. Western Maryland 26, Dickinson 0. St. Anselm 13, Providence 0. Vermont 21, Middlebury 0. Bucknell 25, Muhlenberg 3, Gettysburg 43, Ursinus 7. Lafayette 13, Washington-Jeffer

Swarthmore 58, American U. 0. Catholic U. 34, Loyola (South) 0. Bowdoin 15, Tufts 6. Williams 16, Amberst 8. SOUTH

Virginia Tech 13. Virginia 0. North Carolina State 12, Furman 7. Mississippi State 40, Millsaps 0.

Scoring Honors

Michigan Back Has 24-Point Edge With Only 1 Game Remaining

Chicago-(?)-With only one week remaining in the season, Tom Harmon, Michigan's No. 1 back, has the individual scoring championship of the Big Ten virtually sewed up by a 24-point lead on his nearest rival.

Harmon, playing outside the conference, made no advance last Saturday, but the standings below him underwent a general revision.

Don Scott, Ohio State's fine blocking back, scored nine points against Illinois to move into second place and Erwin Prasse, Iowa captain and end, jumped into a fourth place tie with Jim Langhurst of Ohio State. The leaders:

G TD PAT FG TP Harmon, Mich. 4 7 7 1 52 Scott, Ohio State 5 3 10 Clawson, N. W. 5 4 3 Prasse, Iowa 5 4 0 Langhurst, Ohio 5 4 Franck, Minn. 5 3 B. Smith, Minn. 5 3 Sarkkinen. Ohio 5 3 Green, Iowa

Baseball Catcher Would Catch Crooks

Buffale, N. Y., -(P)- Buddy Roar, second-string catcher for the New York Yankees, wants to keep on "catching 'em" even after his baseball days are over. Rosar has filed an application with the civil service commission

for permission to take a police oflicer's examination. "If I can't catch baseball, I want to catch crooks," he said.

Davidson 32, Erskine 6.

Clemson 21. Southwestern 6. Richmond 26, Hampden Sydney 7. FAR WEST Gonzaga 27, E. Washington Col-Colorado U. 12, Brigham Young 6. Colorado Mines 32, Kearney 0. Utah 42, Colorado State 7. Utah State 20. Wyoming 13. York 6. Regis 0. LATE SATURDAY

Florida 13, Miami 0. Morehead Teachers 7, Davis and Elkins 0. North Central 19, Milliken 6. Illinois Wesleyan 8, Illinois Nor-

mal 0. Wheaton 13, Elmhurst 7, Pomona 20, Occidental 6. Arizona 12, College of Pacific 7. SUNDAY Scranton 21, Niagara 28,

Canisius 20, St. Francis 7. St. Benedict's 6, Rockhurst 2. St. Joseph's (Ind.) 18, St. Norbert

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Tuesday: Research versus Bachefor Club; Club 333 versus Little Chute Bottles. Wednesday: Thyssen Dairy versus Hochgreve Beer; Adler Brau

Thursday: Vandenberg-Verbeien

Kimber Howard Hunt-Kimberly alleys last week for high honors with a 650 series. John Peronto showed high game of 267. Others rolling better than 660 were P. Brum, 646; G. Sievers, 605; Al Van Eyck, 607; Earl Wel-

series and 243 game. Al Ponchock as they did a year ago.

mers having 583 series and 199 game. V. Courchane had 566 series and 209 game. For the Beers Howseries and 259 game. John De Leeuw had 538 series and

sen's Dairy with L. Grieshaber hav-Gerritts rolled 594 series and 216 game. For the Dairy N. Newhouse rolled 570 series and 199 game and D. Lemmers got 551 series and 210

Miller High Life won three from the Mellow Brews with R. Robinson rolling 583 series and 206 George Reimer had 580 series and W. Schomisch 214 game. For the Brews Van Eyck showed 607 series and 234 game. O. Gossens rolled 564 series and 206 game.

J. Van Offeren had 583 series and pro at Butte des Morts the first five 219 game. For the Gardens P. Brum rolled 646 series and 247 game. G. Sievers rolled 605 series and 214 game. The Union workers won two from Research with George Tru-

and 197 game. R. Hoel had 535 series and D. Hagerla 207 game. Home Supply won two from Adler Brau with E. Welhouse rolling 643 series and 251 game. Cy. Vander Velden had 574 series and E. Vander Velden 248 game. For the Braus M. Verbeten was high with

Company D Cagers

home from camp Saturday, probably was thinking about night the inter-scholastic athletic situahikes, extended order drill and tion at the local school or Appleton such like when it invaded New should drop out of the conference." London Sunday afternoon, for it "Fond du Lac was in the same dropped a 33 to 31 decision to the spot about two years ago but didn't the only people they encoun-

The lead changed often with New London ahead 9 to 6 at the quarter and 16 to 14 at the half. In the third quarter, the Guards were third quarter, the Guards were ahead by a 23 to 21 count. John Rauer's long that football for the football was never in the 'dumps'. Track was never in the 'dumps', so to speak, and the only sport remaining is basketball."

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ing for games which can be arrang- 1937 nor a basketball crown since ed by contacting John Bauer or 1935 The Terrors never have finish-Yesterday's box score

14 3 7 Totals Name Scouting Staff

terday by President Gerry Nugent

echool Louisville, Ky.

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Chicago-(P)-Student editor Wil-

iam Pollak boasted today that the

abound, he wrote in the current is-

sue of Tempo, the college newspa-

per, and offered as evidence pic-

tures of a half-dozen of the fairest,

However, young Mr. Pollak ven-

The old conception of teacher as

Miss Prim, a spinster with a vine-

gar face that stopped the clock in

the little red schoolhouse, is, in Pol-

lak's opinion, an outdated picture that should be buried. Instead, he

wrote, the modern teachers' college

For Safety Records

Iron River, Mich.—(P)—One thou-

sand families of this district whose

breadwinners are employed at iron

mines will sit down to turkey din-

ners Thursday, thanks to the safety

Two of the largest operators, M.

A. Hanna company and Pickands

Mather company, announced that each employe would receive a tur-

key in recognition of safety efforts.

PLEASED TO MEET HIM

S. Mullen, chief engineer of the VII-

ginia state highway department, are

planning a coming out party at

which they will introduce him to

During a recent meeting of the

American Association of State

Highway Officials he listened to a

recorded radio broadcast in which

he had taken part. He could iden-

tify all voices except one, which

That's nothing, said his

Richmond, Va.-(P)-Friends of C.

record of the past year.

coed has brains, charm, personality,

Transfer of Ships

Milwaukee -(P) - Senator Robert

M. LaFollette in an interview last

night expressed the hope that the

national administration would not

permit the transfer of registry of

American boats to violate the spirit

said, "that the transfer of Ameri-

can-owned vessels to foreign regis-

in the dangerous areas to carry on

trade with belligerents is a viola-

tion of the spirit of the neutrality

"It was obviously the intent of

congress to keep American interests

from engaging in that dangerous

abor. He expects to leave Wiscon-

"I take the position," LaFollette

L. Springstroh Hits 240, 610 in **Freedom Circuit**

Plamann Truckers Count Top Team Totals of 933 and 2,675

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and 2.675 series

straight over Mike's Millers as Bill Carney pounded a total of 538 Elmer Verhagen was high for the losers with a 193 game and 531 total.

a 537 total. Two games went to Plamann

Truckers in a tiff with Freedom High. Lawrence Springstroh paced the winners with 203, 240 and 610 while John Murphy counted a 562 total for the losers. Geenen's Grocers scored a 2-game

win over Van's Alleys as Art Coffey grooved a 195 game and a 531 Mart Vandenberg showed a 519 series for the losers.

games as John Byrne toppled a 565 game and a 530 series.

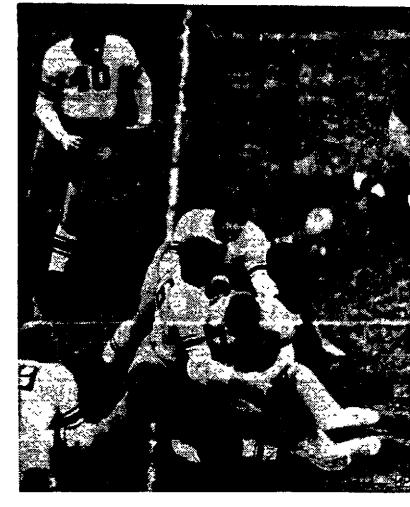
Colorado Gridder

For while Mason has tutored Colorado Mines into its first Rocky in decades, Madden has given the

season, although Madden drew within shouting distance a week relatives. ago when he scored six times against Western state of Gunnison,

Chandler to Miss 3

Quabius, guard who broke up more than one game with a long basket; Glenn (Sparky) Adams, a forward, and Erwin (Moose) Graf, center



THESING GAINS FOR NOTRE DAME

Three burly Northwestern players collaborated to stop Joe Thesing REEDOM—Lawrence Spring-stroh sizzled a 240 game and Young, Northwestern tackle. Notes Dame and Spring-Sizzled a 240 game and Young, Northwestern tackle. Notes Dame and Spring-

Pres. Hutchins Alarmed Over Chicago's Victory

EW YORK —(?)— Powel Crosnati Reds, has been ordered: their league lead with a 3-game vic- to Florida for a complete rest. . . . They say President Hutchins is: tory over Weyers Imp. Co. Hank really alarmed about the 25 points Schommer topped the winners with his U of Chicago football team souri, Texas. Virginia, Connectia 221 game and a 591 total. Al scored Saturday. . . Attention.

Van Wettering led the losers with

p. 537 total

ready to join in the bidding for Joe Medwick.

> Honor Roll Coach of the week-Dr. Eddie Anderson of Iowa. Team of the week-Missouri's Paul Christmann and Co. Player of the week-Nike Kin-

Hobart Domestic Club Will Convene Friday

Royalton-Hobart Domestic club Tavern in two games as John will be entertained Friday after-Schommer totaled 555 for the win-noon by Mrs. Carl Bork at her ners. Tops for the losers was Carl home in the Hobart district. A Greiner with a 201 game and a 525 business session and a literary pro-Schoutens Oils' grand slammed prise the afternoon's entertain-

Mrs. Nellie Anderson last Wedclosing her home and going to Ogdensburg to reside with her daugh- will kayo Joe Louis with a left hook She reported that in reading a ter Mrs. George Farley. An old. ... That's the South American say. paper he said a picture was fafashioned quilting bee was held. A large crowd attended the ba-

Bunker Hill school, of which Mrs Fred Woolsey is teacher, held its second Community meeting Friday Dr. Colton to Talk at

Mrs. John Wilke who has been a surgical patient in the Waupaca

hospital, has returned this week to turer, will speak at a public forum el and the Rotary club at noon in her home at Butternut Ridge. : at 7.30 tonight in the Appleton Y. M., the Conway hotel, his talks entitled her home at Butternut Ridge.

son, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris

Mrs. Allison McCain and son Al-Lieberum has been the scoring lan of Milwaukee have been recent

After two months in the west, where he was employed on the about whether he has discussed the only rival for the title of the hand-Coulee dam, Garry Wilson has re- Wisconsin political situation with somest white-haired man in Washturned to his home at Northport. President Rooseveit.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Manny have moved from a farm in the town of for president are known to be in a Wisconsin against any other slate or group of slates.

An auction of machinery, feed, possibility that a "Pledged to Rooin this township by Mrs. Golda New Dealers who want the Wis-

Chilton Bowler Sets All-State Pin Mark

ing in the Chilton Major league voters resent having a state of dele-The annual alumni game comes last week, set an all-state season gates without the name of the can-

Spirit Plays Big Part in

ord to mid-November.

more experienced players and year against a team heavily fa- The New Dealers who want the against a year by year stronger list vored to win. A non-player sent delegation "pledged to Roosevelt of high school opponents.

coran, the coach.

when they do, it's perfect!

went scoreless ended on an 84- it is reliably reported, that he re-We win on spirit and unity," this one for me" Halfback Ben name in that slogan, if Wisconsin said soft spoken, stocky Ken Cor-Jankowski got it on a 62 yard voters insist on a name, and that touchdown run.

nick of Iowa will do until somebody better comes along.

Nobody hit the jackpot in the big grace, glamor, sophistication and football guessing contest last week, appeal. . . We had 133 entries from 28 states, with North Carolina. Mis- Miners Get Turkeys cut and West Virginia leading in !hat order.

passing acc, has baseball ambitions and will pass up pro football for a berth with the Yanks or Giants. . . . Joe Medwick and Leo Durocher are teaming up with movie stars in charity golf matches on the coast. . . .

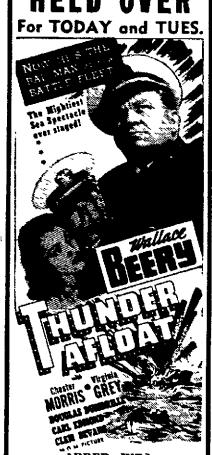
fight. May be developing a punch, after all.

Today's Guest Star John P. Carmichael, Chicago Dai. turned out to be his own.

Are Confused Over Procedure

group of slates.

HELD OVER For TODAY and TUES



MODEST MAIDENS



"Whew! It was a triple-feature program, and he likes to neck at the

tured far from his own campus to Movieland assert that, generally, the girl in training to become a teacher these days is a combination business Sts People and Products

By Jimmie Fidler

citizens of Studio City elected Hugh associating with other men. Herbert "Mayor"-just a gag, of course for Studio City, being inside the Los

> has no corporate entity of But Hugh, whose asinine "W oo-woos" camouflage very level head. refused to regard his appointment as a

Angeles limits

gag. Studio City, like all Studio mushroom communities, had host of problems. For example, traffic conditions, due to its location on two principal, high-speed thoroughfares, were particularly bad. Hugh set himself the task of correcting

One thing led to another-there were zoning ordinances to fight for and against, public utility needs to be met, school crossings to be adequately guarded. Before the screen's dizziest comic had worn his honorary title for a month, he was working like a beaver, devoting all

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rumor for Dorothy Lamour-is she slipping? Nominated for Hollywood's hard-luck championship: John Beal-a fine actor who's seldom given opportunity to prove it. You could count the eligible bachelors who haven't dated Sonja Henie on the fingers of one hand-and still thumb a ride. Most interesting anecodatlist: Vic McLagien after the third highball. Surest way to Olympe Bradna's smiles is a speaking acquaintance with France-she likes to practice. Hena Massey reminds me of Strauss waltzes-and vice versa.

Hugh a heavy debt of gratitude.

Headlines about Garbo's newest 'romance" remind me of the great to-do made about her dates, last year, with a Swedish visitor named Emar Nerman. Gossips who predict- home of Mrs. Carl Leisgang. ed matrimony on that occasion will be surprised next week when Mr. three children!

Here's irony. Frank Borzage, visiting a local polo field, found Spencer Tracy booted and spurred and ready to play. "You can't do it," protested Borzage. "If you're hurt, you'll hold up work on your picture for weeks!" Reluctantly, Spence agreed. Borzage took his place-and is now directing "Strange Cargo," from a wheel chair! (Cipyright, 1939,

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Helen Gilbert Given Divorce From Musician

Los Angeles (P) Screen actress for Mrs. Helen B. Hendricks, 92, just Helen Gilbert won an uncontested divorce Saturday from Mischa Ba- ago. kalemikoff, film musical director. The actress alleged that her hus-oldest resident of Iron county, left band was rude to her friends and 164 living descendants. Hollywood-A year or so ago, the relatives and falsely accused her of

of his spare time to the community's **Home Economics Club** work. And I'm sure no salaried Entertained at 'politician" ever accomplished more; laudable results. Studio City owes

George Kruse Home Black Creek - Ten members and eight visitors attended the meeting of the Binghampton Home Econom. ics club Thursday afternoon at the George Kruse home. One new member joined the club. Mrs. Louis Wehrman was elected second leader for the following year. It was voted to begin the meetings hereafter at 1 o'clock instead of 2 o'clock. On Dec. 14 the club will hold a

Schmelling.
Mrs. J. Laird and Mrs. Mira Hawthorne attended the district institute of the Women's Christian Temperance Union at Green Bay

> Mr. and Mrs. Alois Ruf and daughter of Monroe spent Thursday and Friday at the R. H. Droeg-er home. Mrs. F. Bankert returned to Monroe with them after spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Droeger. meeting and Christmas party at the

The imerican Red Cross recently completed its annual drive in this Nerman again visits Garbo—accom- locality, Mrs. A. R. Demerse was in panied, this time, by his wife and charge of the work this fall and her workers were Mesdames Fred Weisenberger, Irving Grunwaldt,

> Laird and Leonard Mory. Prize winners Thursday evening at the weekly schafskopf party at the Fick tavern were Mrs. Fred Rusch, Sr., William Zocholl and Mrs. Ervin Rohloff

Roy Bishop. Alfred Piehl, J. J

The Neighborhood Five Hundred club met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Oscar Bartel Prizes were taken by Mrs Launce Wickesberg, Mrs. John Huhn and Mrs. Herman

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statute to its ablest pupil, Lloyd Madden.

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him leadership over Don Lieberum, Manchester (Ind) captain, who also Wilson, have gone to Milwaukee to has made 19 touchdowns, but who collist in the United States army. has no conversions to his credit. leader almost since the start of the guests of Mrs. John Ritchie, Man-

Milwaukee - (2) - As basketball A. N. Johnson and family have quandary. Milwaukee — (3) — As basketball at moved from the Scruton farm near delegates in the field and face a Marquette University today, Cosen here, to the town of Harrison, Bill Chandler set about to attempt the replacement of a trio of veterans hay, grain, six horses and twenty sevelt Policies' slate will run' who for three seasons have been the eight head of cattle was held Mon- against them in April primaries? backbone of the blue and gold quin- day on the William Schoenick farm

who now is an assistant coach.

up Saturday night. The first inter- record by amassing a three-game didate for whom they are pledged collegiate game brings Ripon college total of 780 pins. He had games of listed on the ballot.

five in a row was the victory rec- yard runback of the opening kick- cently telephoned them to quit orrd to mid-November.

off for a touchdown. But our boys ganizing a McNutt slate, and go
But the record book doesn't tell came back to score twice and win." along with the New Deal slate unthe spirit that has kept the small at Boys Town Corcoran said that McNutt himself will not comsquads winning against bigger and spirit won the team a game this ment.

Corcoran — "Corky" to his 28 The players represent 19 states slogan is next thing to a delegation players drawn from 70 eligibles — and eight nationalities. It's a col- pledged to a specific candidate

Schommer's Tayern in all three ment total for the winners. High for the nesday gave a farewell party at her losers was Les Nuban with a 185 home in Butternut Ridge before

Takes Scoring Lead New York -(P)- If the people of zaar and program at the Lyndwood Golden, Colo., elect Coach Johnny school Friday evening. It was given in a bowl game somewhere to de-Mason mayor, they should erect a by the Lyndwood Woman's club.

M. U. Cage Veterans Lind to Waupaca.

Chandler's lost stars are Dave Gutbrod.

"These boys," Chandler said. "simply can't be replaced in one

Boys Town 5-Year Record MAHA, Neb. — The cold type "Maybe we have one advantage, if the president wants the nominaof the record book shows the My boys know about bad breaks tion footoall team from Father and when they get them in a game Some of the more ardent McNutt Flanagan's famed Boys Town — an they don't waste time worrying followers in Wisconsin proved insitution for homeless boys-hasn't about it. You know our string of somewhat embarrassing to the forlost a game in five years. Thirty- games in which the opposition mer Indiana governor, so much so,

the team a telegram asking: "Get policies" point out that there is a

said "we work a long time before orful team and in two games at the boys get a play perfect, but Creighton stadium this year drew himself placed in a situation 20,000 spectators.

Eddie Boell, New York U.'s

West Virginia papers say Cebe Ross will quit as coach at W. Va. Wesleyan to campaign for sheriff. Here's one vote. Cebe. . . Milt Aron versus Pedro Montanez and Davey Day versus Sammy Angott are all but signed for Chicago the first week in December. . . . Billy Conn hit harder against Gus Lesnevich than in any previous

ly News: "Arturo Dodoy says he Intercepted Letter

miliar. The photo was of Mullen "Let's put Chicago and Sewanee . Hiller Hesdorffer, Montoe, La

in a bowl game somewhere to de- "Realities in The European Strug- to studio manager. Today he is one

himself.

Dr. Colton, organizer of the Y. M. cinema world and is now directing C. A. in Russia and Siberia and au- Robert Montgomery in 'The Earl thor of several volumes on inter- of Chicago." national affairs, will address the Public Forum Tonight, Lawrence college convocation to-Dr Ethan Colton author and lec- morrow morning in Memorial chap-

The November meeting of the C. A. The title of his speech will be "Behind European Headlines." eight games, has scored 19 touchdowns and booted three extra points for a total of 117 points. That gave him landarship ever Den Lieberum. Mrs. Arnold Garrow, and Vern Wilhelm Landarship ever Den Lieberum.

Washington - Federal Security icies" ticket. awa, and other Waupaca county Administrator Paul V. McNutt turns man of the Federal deposit insuraside with a laugh all questions ance corporation, who is McNutt's

Will they "go along" with the

consin delegation to go to the Democratic national convention next year simply pledged to the Roosevelt policies? Some of the McNutt advocates have been trying to convince New Dealers here, who are still hoping Chilton-(3)-Lee Steiner, bowl- for a third term, that Wisconsin

> Could Transfer Votes Thus, they argue, why not have a McNutt delegation, inasmuch as the former Indiana governor has said he would not be a candidate if the president seeks reelection. Then, they continue, McNutt could turn his delegates over to the president before a convention ballot is cast,

a delegation running under such a McNutt obviously does not want whereby he would be running

against a "Pledged to Roosevelt Pol-

ington, is convinced that a delegate



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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of George L. Loos, deceased, in pro-

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 6th day of

November, 1939.

November, 1939.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 28th day of November, 1939, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of John L. Loes for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of George I.

will and testament of George L. Loos, late of the city of Appleton, in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will an-

nexed to be issued to John L. Loos,

and Notice is hereby also given that

court. Dated November 6th, 1939

C. G. CANNON.
Attorney for the Executer.
Nov. 6-13-20

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

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A certified check for 2% of the amount of the bid must accompany each bid.

Dated Nov. 10, 1939.

CITY OF APPLETON. WIS.

Carl J. Becher, City Clerk.

Nov. 13-20

Showing full advance; largely steer, run; light yearlings scarce; fed helfers firm; other killing classes generally steady with cows scarce and steady to strong; numerous loads steers and yearlings sold at 9.25-10.40; best early 10.75; choice to

> to 10.50; mostly 10.00 down. fat lambs slow, about steady; early 22-224; young hens box packed 26. sales and bids good to choice of bbl packed 25. ferings 9.00-15: best still held above, 9.35 to 9.40 and better; as yet no action on yearlings; few sheep about steady; native slaughter eligible

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK 5.25-75; unfinished grades 5 00-50: good 100-150 lbs. 5.00-75; bulk of packing sows 500-35; rough and heavy 4.75-90; thin and unfinished 4.00-75; stags 4.25-5.25; throwouts

2 00-4.75. Cattle 300: steady: steers and yearlings chice to prime 9.75-11.00; common to good 650-950 fed heifers 9.00-1050; cows good to choice 5,15-6.50; fair to good 5 00-50; cutters 4.25 - 75: canners 3 50 - 4 90; butcher bulls 6.75-7.25; choice bologna bulls 6.75; fair to good bulls 5.50-6.25; common bulls 4.75-5 25.

Calves 2,200; steady; fancy to 1bs 6 50-7 25; throwouts 5 50-6 90.

Sheep 400; weak; good to choice genuine spring lambs 850-75; tair to good 750-825, culls 500-600, ewes 200-350; ducks 260-75.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul - 45- Cattle 5,000; slaughter yearlings scarce, about stock little changed; bulk medium to good slaughter steers and yearlings 7.75-9.25; few good heifers around 9.50; bulk common and me- W. L. Sapp has a rabbit named dium beef cows 4.75-5.75; canners "Bunny" and a one-eyed 'possum and cutters 3.50-4.50; bulls steady; named "Sam" who live in peace practical top sausage kinds 600; with his dog named "Butch." What's stockers and feeders steady, mostly more, they take their food out of 0.25-850 on steers, stock calves the same plate. weak; bulk 875-950; good to choice

vealers slow, about steady; largely (I)- (U.S.D.A.)-Sala-, 8.00-9.00 on good to choice ble hogs 15,000; total 22,000; active: Hogs salable 11.500; fairly active, speculative sentiment than otherlight hogs steady to strong; others, fully steady; top 5.65 sparingly on wise, and trading eyes contered alstrong to 10 higher than Friday's good and choice 160-180 lbs; bulk most wholly on the home front. 200-275 lbs 530-60; good and choice and choice 160-240 lbs. 5.85-6.00; sows all weights 5.00; good and mained as the principal market receipts 23 choice pigs 5 50-65.

Sheep 7,000: supply mostly natives and Dakotas, about 25 per cent feeders; good and cheice lambs at last week's close 8.50-75; few medium to turn in this week's steel mill opering lambs at last week's close 7.00-75; Dakotas up to 8.25.

CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago - Poultry live, 6 cars, 56 trucks: irregular; hens 41 lbs up 14, under 4½ lbs 11; leghorn hens 0; broilers 2½ lbs and under colored 51. Plymouth rock 18, white rock 18: leghorn chickens 10; springers 4 14). white rock 14, under 4 lbs col-unchanged to off §. Cotton, in late round whites 1.20-30; triumphs large steers and yearings soid at 125 ored 13. Plymouth rock 15, white transactions, was up 20 to 45 cents 1.60.65. prime 1,100 lbs. averages sold rock 15; bareback chickens 11; a bale. Foreign securities markets around 11.00; medium weight steers roosters 10; ducks 4½ lbs up colored were about steady. up to 10.50; weighty offerings 9.00- 13. white 13, small colored to 3. 10.00: these scaling 1.2540 lbs. up- white 101; geese over 12 lbs 12, 13 wards; best fed heifers 10 25; about lbs and down 14; turkeys old toms See Slowing Up of 1,000 head western stock calves and 15, young 18 lbs and up 16, under yearlings here, slow, steady; weigh- 18 lbs 18, hens 22; capons 7 lbs up ty sausage bulls up to 7.00, yealers 19, under 7 lbs 17.

Dressed turkeys steady: young Salable sheep 6.000; total 8.000; toms box packed 21-234, bbl packed

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago-(P)-(U. S. D. A.)-Potatoes 196, on track 439, total U.S. shipments Saturday 359, Sunday 24: russets U. S.No. 2, slightly stronger. U. S. No. 1, best, steady, other stock Milwaukee - (?) - Hogs 3,800; all varities, steady, supplies heavy; steady to 10 higher: fair to good sacked per cwt. Idaho russets U. 170-260 lbs. \$5.65-90; 270 lbs. and up S. No. 2. few 1.321-35; Colorado red McClures U. S. No. 1, burlap sacks 1.90, cotton sacks unwashed 185; 1. 1.25: Wisconsin round whites U. blings. S. commercials 1 10.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago — (P) — Butter 654,520, firm; creamery 93 score 301-311; 92, 301: 91, 291: 90, 28; 89, 27; 88, 261; 190 centralized carlots, 28-281. Eggs ards 13, firsts 17.

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Richard Steele, 19-year-old elevator operator dropped a nickel while changing clothes in Kansas City, and lit a match to search for it. A gas explosion shot large chunks of sidewalk skyward, broke scores of plate glass windows, and littered business district streets with debris. Fifteen persons were injured, one fatally.

Closing Prices On N. Y. Stock Market are Mixed

Bidding for Steels, Specialties Fairly Lively In First Hour

Compiled by the Associated Press 39 15 15 60 Indl's Rails Util. Stks +.1 21.7 21.6 23.8 15.7 23.5 12.1 -.1 40 0 1939 high 77.8 21.5 40.1 5
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Movement in recent years:
1939 high 146.9 153.9 184.3 157.
1927 low 51.6 95.3 61.8 61
1932 low 17.5 8.7

New York-(P)-The stock market gained ground in spots today but fumbles were frequent.

Bidding for steels and specialties was fairly lively in the first hour. Profit-taking then came in and eliminated or substantially reduced bordered on the irregular. The majority of the leaders were

content to emerge with fractional advances. Declines running to a point or so were seen here and there at the finish. Transfers were around 800,000 shares. European war developments act-

ed more as a sleeping powder on

prop. Some stocks were spurred to: forward leanings by generous dividends and cheering earnings state-

ating rate, although steel shares production was up 4 of a point from young hens 20; No. 2 turkeys 13. Iron and Steel institute began mak-, 10 00-12,00; Holland ton 14,00-15,00; ing estimates in 1933. red bu. 65-75.

rails tilted higher in the bond de- 15; Idaho bakers 2.00-25; Idaho compartment. Commodities were mixed. mercials 1.65-75: Colorado Mc-Wheat at Chicago was unchanged to Clures 200-10: Wisconsin, Minneibs up colored 13. Plymouth rock up & of a cent a bushel and corn soia. Dakota No 1 cobblers 1.30-40:

Steel Production

current boom started.

Production continued at or near capacity in most districts, but shipments are catching up with orders. Cincinnati, 881, up 11: St. Louis, 81, the magazine Steel said.

Today's Market At a Glance

New York -(P) - Stocks mixed; early rally falters. Bonds steady; U. S. governments. rails improve. Foreign exchange firm; sterling

moves briskly up. Cotton higher; trade, foreign, spot house buying. Sugar mixed; trade and commision house demand.

Metals steady; steel operations set new high. Wool tops quiet; trade buying.

Chicago-Wheat steady to firm. Corn steedy to easy. Cattle mostly 10-15 higher.

Hogs steady to 10 up; top \$6 free-

Dividends

Chicago -(P)- Directors of the G. Heilman Brewing company of La Crosse, Wis., today declared an extra dividend of 25 cents a share in addition to the regular quarterly of improvement. While the list firmed 25 cents a share on the common up at the finish, closing quotations stock, both payable Dec. 15 to stock of record Dec. 5.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee - (P) - Butter, fresh 50%, May 52%-1; oats 1-% higher, creamery extras, prints (91-92) score) 301; (89-90 score) 281.

Cheese, American full cream (current make) 17½-19; brick 18-18½; limburger 181-19. Eggs. A large whites 28; A medi-

Business and industrial news re- um whites 22; ungraded, curren

Poultry, live hens over 5 lbs. 15; under 5, 12; leghorns over 3½ lbs. 11; under 3½, 9½; springers 13; white Support was found in another up- rock 15; barried rock 131; anconas 10; roosters 10; ducks over 41 lbs. backed down after the news was young white 12; young 11; old 11; out. At 93.9 per cent of capacity, geese 121; turkeys, young toms 16; last week, another peak since the . Cabbage, kraut bu. 30-35; ton

United States governments, and Potatoes, Idaho No. 1 russets 200-

Onions, domestic No. 1 yellow 12 inch 35-40: 2 inch and up 45-50; commercials 30; Spanish seed 3 inch and up 1.10-25.

Steel-making operations national-Cleveland-(T-The steel industry by held unchanged last week at 93 saw prospects of slackening activity per cent of capacity, with furnace today for the first time since the shut-downs for repairs partly responsible for slight variations. District rates included: Chicago,

up 4: Detroit, 95, down 5.

Persons Who Snore Probably Require Medical Attention

Madison - "Do you snore? If so, ly, snoring indicates disturbances in barley 50-63; feed 38-48.

Minneapolis — Flour, car- of the soft palate and uvula. It is ficient to obstruct the nose. select vealers 950-1000; good to load lots, per barrel in 98 pound cot- a hoarse, labored respiration prechoice 125 lbs. and up 8.75-9.50; ton sacks: family patents unchange duced by deep inspiration and ex- "Strange but true, certain feeds fair to medium 125 lbs, and up 7.00- cd, 6.00-20; standard patents un- piration through the nose and open may cause a person to snore. Many 8.25; good to choice 100-120 lbs. 7.50-, changed, 4.75-95. Shipments 24,750, mouth. The normal sleeper, on the men and women are sensitive to 850; common to medium 100-120 Pure bran 21 00-50. Standard mid- other hand, keeps his mouth class certain proteins. If they cat tomathe loose tissues of the thieat.

More Men Snorers 2,654, steady; fresh graded, extra ough in their performance. Inside more persons are working indoors. firsts 27: firsts 24); current receipts workers and those who do not ex- Without doubt, it does increase in steady; slow on weighty steers; she 22; refrigerator extras 18½, stand-percise are more inclined to shore the winter as the result of colds than outdoor workers. Business and overheated sleeping rooms. during the day.

you undoubtedly need medical at- the breathing apparatus, especially Nebraska Bliss Triumphs 85 to 90 you undoubtedly need medical at-per cent U. S. No. 1, few sales cot-tention," the state medical society ton sacks unwashed 155; burlap said in its weekly health bulletin sacks washed 180; fair quality 1.55; "Snoring is insidious in many vents him from sleeping with his day:
Minnesota Red River Valley section, ways. It disturbs the sleep of mouth closed. The obstruction may Treas 4s 54-44 Early Ohios commercials 1.15; North those exposed to it and lessens the be a result of a projecting mass of Treas 41s 52-47 Dakota Red River Valley section rest of the effender. Only 1 out swollen mucous membrane, tumor, Treas 3s 55-51 cobblers 85 to 90 per cent U. S. No. of 10 snorers knows he has the growths bony deformities, sinus Treas 23 59-56
1, 1.123-20; U. C. Commercials 1.071; habit, although often he is avaken-infection or a deviated wall be-Bliss Triumphs 90 per cent U. S. No. ed by the thunder of his own rum- tween the two nasal cavities en- HOLC 21s 44-42 creaches on the air space of one HOLC 3s 52-44 "Briefly, snoring is breathing nostral. Chronic inflammation of with a peculiar rough noise in the the nasal linings also may cause sleep, which is due to vibrations an enlargement of the tissues suf-Food May Be Cause

ed, breathes naturally through the toes, for instance, the mucous nostriis and prevents vibration of membranes of the nose have a ten-"It is true that there are more ing has increased in recent years" men snorers than women, but the because cigaret smoking has been women are just as noisy and thor- accepted generally and because

ten stop when on hunting or fish- ing? If there is a snorer in the ers' Call Board, daisies 151, horns! ing trips which keep them outdoors family, he should be examined by 151, cheddars 15, his family doctor. In children, "There are many causes of snor- snoring commonly is an indication ing. The sleeper may have his of enlarged adenoids. In most cases PING PONG SETS. A gift the nose buried in the pillow so that it results from a physical defect whole family can enjoy, Spe-

Prices of Wheat Fail to Maintain Gains at Chicago

Trading Is Sluggish as Speculators Stay on Sidelines

Chicago (P)-Early wheat market gains of §-- cents a bushel were wiped out in late trading here today and prices closed only slightly higher than Saturday.

The trade lacked incentive for action on either side of the market and with speculators on the side- bul "Than," to disturb relations belines trading was sluggish. The at- tween Russia and Germany, the intitude of most dealers apparently formation service Dienst aus Deutwas one of watchful waiting for de-schland said today. velopments in the war or in the domestic situation in view of larg- made the protest at Ankara, the ing demand and tightening commercial supplies. Receipts were: wheat 27 cars,

corn 145, oats 12. higher compared with Saturday, Neenah, Phone 3600. December 882-1, May 852-86; corn unchanged to a lower, December

CHICAGO GRAIN TARTE

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	May	.521	.52 }	.52
	July	$.53\frac{1}{4}$.52₹	.52
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	July	.321	.31	.32
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CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago —(F)— Cash wheat No. 2 yellow hard 90. Corn No. 2 mixed 534-614; No. 1 yellow 511-521; No. 2, 51-521; No. 3, 504-51; No. 1 white 614; No. 2, 611-7. Oats No. 2 white 40; No. 3, 391; No. 4. 351-38.

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 993-1001; No. 3. 99½-1.00½; No. 4, 97¾.

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago — (P) — Cheese steady: Atterney for the Estate. horns 168-17: single daisies and long- Nov. 15-20-27 horns 161-171.

HOPFENSPERGER LIVE POLL-TRY MARKET
White Rock, springs, 5 lbs. and up Barred Becks, springs, 5 lbs. and up Colored Surings, 4 lbs. and up

tauons for the next week: Wisthan outdoor workers. Business and overheated sleeping rooms. consin Cheese Exchange, daisies men who are confirmed snorers of "What can be done about snor- 151, brick 141, cheddars 15. Farmcheck 145, cheddars 15. Farms an order accepting its resignation as such trustee, allowing its final account as filed herein, discharging it as trustee herein and appointing its successor to act as trustee of said trust estate.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL, ING PONG SETS. A gift the Dated November 6, 1939.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

the has to breathe through his which can be corrected, making mouth. Or be may be lying on for better rest for the snorer and his back, and the jaw muscles may a happier home for the rest of the let the mouth drop open. General- household."

Whole family can enjoy, SpeCounty Judge.

RENTON, BOSSER, BECKER &
PARNELL, Attyn for the Truston,
Phone 109, Neench, Phone let the mouth drop open. General- household."

Appleton. Wisconsin.

Nov. 6-13-26 his back, and the jaw muscles may a happier home for the rest of the let the mouth drop open. General- household."

Neench, Phone 3600.

Donates \$10,000 to

Orphans in Kentucky Lexington, Ky.--(P)--Colonel E R. Bradley, whose horses have won more Kentucky derby runnings than any other owner, today set aside his annual contribution of \$10,000 for Kentucky orphans and

other indigent children. Checks are being mailed for Thanksgiving and Christmas celebrations to various charitable and educational institutions, as is his

The Bradley fund has been a part of the holiday observance in Kentucky since the noted sportsman inaugurated what now amounts to a tradition by contributing in 1921 the purse won by his fleet threeyear-old filly, Bit O'White, in the Louisville cup race.

Interrupted only during 1928-31 when the colonel sponsored and paid the expenses of charity race meetings from which all the proceeds were applied to the same charitable cause. Bradley has do-nated at least \$10,000 annually for holiday enjoyment of children.

THE WEATHER MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest Warmest Chicago **De**nver Duluth Galveston Kansas City Milwaukee Minneapolis WISCONSIN WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer Tues-

GENERAL WEATHER A low pressure area which now

overlies the southeastern states has been attended by general rain since yesterday morning over the central Mississippi and Ohio valleys and the southeastern states. Light snow has fallen over northern Minnesota but generally fair weather prevails over the northeastern states and over all sections from the Mississippi valley westward.

It is cooler in the northeastern

states and over sections of the central plains states but near normal temperatures prevail over most of the central and western states. Mostly cloudy weather is expected in this section during the next 24 hours with slightly warmer

PROTEST TO TURKEY Berlin -(P)- Germany has pro-

tested sharply to the Turkish government against attempts of the Turkish press, especially the Istan-Ambassador Franz von Papen

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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Georgia Monona Wheaton, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the 5th day of December,
1939, at 10 o'clock in the forencon
of said day, at the court house in
the city of Appleton, in said county,
there will be heard and considered:

of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of O. T. Swan, for the brobate of the will of Georgia Monona Wheaton, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor or administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said Georgia Monona Wheaton, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county;

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Georgia Monona Wheaton, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in Outagamie county, Wisconsun, must be presented to said county court at Appleton; in said county, on or before the sith day of March, 1940, at per be barred: and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 12th day of March, 1940, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated November 4th, 1939.

FRED V HEINEMANN.

Dated November 4th, 1939.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

Judga.

WILLIAMS & WILLIAMS. Attys.

1454 Main St., Oshkosh, Wis.

Nov. 6-13-20

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY.

COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of

Conrad Verbrick, deceased, in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in

bate.
Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Oulagamie county on the 13th day of November, 1932.

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 993-1001; No. 3. 993-1.001; No. 4, 973.

Barley, malting 55-65 nom; feed 33-43 nom; No. 2. 57; No. 2 malting 59; No. 3 malting 57-58.

Timothy seed 3.90-4.15 nom. Red clover 12.50-15.00 nom. Red top 3.50-9.00 nom.

Alsike 14.00-17.00 nom. Alfalfa 17.50-22.50 nom.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS
Milwaukee — (F) — Wheat No. 2 hard 92-93; corn No. 2 yellow 51-52, No. 2 white 60-601; cats No. 2 white 381-392; rye No. 2, 54-382; malting barley 50-63; feed 38-48.

GOERNMENT BONDS

Treas 45 54-44

Treas 45 52-47

Treas 45 55-51

Treas 275 59-56

Fed Farm Mig 38 49-44

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HOLC 38 57-44

Total Allies and the court on that day of November 13, 1939.

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Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said county on the 5th day of December, 1939. At the counting of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the pericion of Nellie E. Verbrick, for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Comrad Verbrick, late of the city of Appleton; in said county deceased, and for letters to fad add testament of Comrad Verbrick, late of the city of Appleton; in said county deceased, and for letters to fad add testament of Comrad Verbrick, late of the city of Appleton; in said county deceased, and for letters to fad will and testament of Comrad Verbrick, late of the city of Appleton; in said county deceased, and for letters the fad at the count will an event of Nellie E. Verbrick, late of the city of Appleton; in said county deceased, and for letters the fad at the count will an event of Nellie E. Verbrick, late of the city of Appleton; in said county deceased, and for letters the fad at the count will an event of Nellie E. Verbrick, late of the city of Appleton; in said county deceased, and for letters the fad at the count will an event of Nellie E. Verbrick, late of the city of Appleton; in said county deceased, and for letters of add testament of Comrad Verbrick, late of the ci

104.14 said deceased presented to the court.
Dated November 13, 1932.
By older of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN.

NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN IN COUNTY
TY COURT FOR OLTAGAMIE
COUNTY
In the Total White Rock, springs, 5 lbs. and up
Barred Rocks, springs, 5 lbs. and up
Colored Surings, 4 lbs. and up
Leghorn Broilers, 1 lbs. and log Leghorn Hens
Loghorn Hens
Fowl, 5 lbs. and up
PLYMOUTH CHEESE
Plymouth, Wis.—P.—Cheese quotaunons for the next week: Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, daisies 15½, brick 14½, cheddars 15. Farmers: Call Board, daisies 15½, horns In the matter of the trust created

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Kaukauna Host to 4-H Achievement

er Is Speaker at Annual Gathering

Kaukauna-More than 300 gathered at Kaukauna High school Saturday afternoon as 4-H clubs of Outagamie county held their annual achievement day program. A picnic dinner, at which county board members were guests, preceded a program in the civic auditorium.

Miss Grace Rowntree of the cole ed and lunch served. sistant state club leader, spoke of Debaters Second ant Corners 4-H club girls, winners of the county singing contest, performed. Miss Rowntree supervised the showing of a motion picture, Twenty-five Years of 4-H Club

Gerald Mielke and Earl Gosse, of the Crystal Star club of Seymour, gave a demonstration of how to make molasses silage. Noranna Trauba, of the Greenville Pleasant Corners club, led the 4-H pledge. Miss Trauba has been chosen to represent the county at the national

Awards were presented by J F. Saturday

pleton; home economics, Lavern from last season. Kreutzman, Wide Awake club, route Star club, Seymour.

club, route 3, Appleton; junior lead- of the faculty. er, Howard Sauberlich, Never Idle club, route 2, Appleton; junior leader, Noranna Trauba, Pleasant Corners club, Greenville; dress revue, Carol Krueger, Kau-Free club, route 2, Kaukauna: handicraft, Carlton Wieckeri, Wide Awake club, route; Carol Krueger, route 2, Kaukauna.

Blohm, route 2. Seymour.

Happy Hearts, Kau-Free, Pine Grove, Pleasant Corners and Wide Awake, Magnus announced,

Lamers Sets Pace

Seniors Win Three and Hold Top Place

Fraiernal League Standings: K. C. Seniors Eagles Masons Elks K. C. Juniors Foresters.

Kaukauna-Jerry Lamers smashed out a 617 series, on lines of 183, 211 and 233, to enable K. C. Seniors to sweep three games from the Foresters and retain first place in Fraternal league competition last week end. The Knights cracked out a 1,043 game to take honors in that department. Glen Vandehey led the Foresters with 573.

Eagles went into second place Xwith three wins over the Moose, Howard Paschen's 614 topping the Eagles and Lothar Kemp's 556 the patrol at the Riverside park scout Moose. Herb Haas, with 571, led the cabin Saturday and Sunday. Masons to three games over K C. Juniors, topped by George Hatchell's 527. Homer White connected for 585 as Elks took two from Lions, paced by Ed Bloch's 576.

Scores:			
Elks (2)	824	868	942
Lions (1)	877	849	824
Masons (3)	818	911	837
K. C. Juniors (0)	787	882	792
Moose (0)	841	934	884
Eagles (3)	955	991	906
Foresters (0)	827	885	844
K. C. Seniors (3)	856	1043	926
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High School Seniors Preparing for 3-Act

Kaukauna - High school seniors are busy these days preparing the stage for "Ride 'Em Cowboy," 3-act play to be given Thursday evening Theodore Gloudeman is stage manager, and is assisted by Robert Kilgas, Steve Andrejeski, Leo Weland George Egan. B. D. Rice, manual arts instructor, is faculty advis-

The ticket sale is progressing the der the direction of George Landreman, chairman. Olin G. Dryer, principal, is in charge of the business staff. Conducting the sale are Werner Altman, Marion Brouchek, Lucille Faust, Gladys Gilkey, Marion Letteau, Louise Neison, Mary Jane Schermitzler, Norval Smits and Gerald Verbeten.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Meras barbership on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this num-ber until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not de-

Rebekah Lodge Will Outline Plans for District Conclave

Kankauna - District convention Dinner, Program plans will be made as Rose Rebakah lodge No. 77 meets at 7:30 Tuesday evening at Odd Fellows Assistant State Club Lead- hall. The group will sponsor a public card party Thursday evening at Odd Fellows hall. Lunch will be

> Catholic Order of Foresters, Holy clock tonight at the church hall.

Kaukauna lodge No. 233, Free and Accepted Masons, will meet at 7 30 tonight at Masonic hall. After the hal experience in other plays. Leo dusiness session cards will be play-

K a u kauna Affirmative Team Scores Three Straight Victories

Kaukauna - Kaukauna High school debaters, with three of the four students taking part in their red tie and squeaky "store shoes." 4-H club congress at Chicago in De- first debate, won second place among ten schools in the Northeastern conference meet at Shawano 'y Verfurth, with a long outmoded

tural agent, to 11 4-H club members govine and Lee Gifford won three comer to the hotel, hoping to arouse who did outstanding work in some straight matches, defeating Kewau-1 Sly's jealousy. activity. The winners were as fol- nee, New London and Two Rivers, Norbert Becker, the romeo of the while the negative, composed of title, is a breezy playwright, who Food preservation, Gladys Wolff, Magdalene Otte and James Mc- becomes friendly with Betty Brax-Fairview club, route 2, Black Creek; Grath, won over Algoma and Shaw- ton, owner of the hotel, played by foods and nutrition, Marion Wieck- and and lost to Clintonville, Mc- Jeanette O'Donnell, and tries to ert, Wide Awake club, route 2, Ap- Grain is the only debater returning solve the hotel's mystery while writ-

In the tournament for Class B de-2 Black Creek; home grounds beau- baters Kaukauna tied for third, win- Berg, as Morton Kendall, the viltification, William Kumbel, Crystal ming 3 and losing 3. Debaters in this lage miser; Bud Hooyman, as L. B. class were Mary McGrath, Morris Lloyd, a business man who is a Awake club, route 2, Appleton; Betty Miller. The debaters were acpoultry, Eugene Palizer, Columbine companied by Coach Thomas Nolan

High School Juniors. Frosh Hold Parties

Kaukauna - Junior and freshmen classes of Kaukauna High school held their class parties last weekend, the juniors Saturday evening won first place in the style revue and the freshmen Friday evening. for seniors, followed by B. Becher, On the committee for the former Greenville, and Mary Jochman, affair were Laverne Lopas, Margar-Greenville. In the junior division et Plutz, Robert Nettekoven, Mar-Theresa Jochman, Greenville, plac- ian Hopfensperger, Thomas McCared first, followed by Vivian Zander, ty, John Velte, Leo Rohan, Richard route 3, Black Creek, and Caroline Hoehne, Robert Smith, Jack Flanagan, Ivan Schatzka, Jean Sullivan, One hundred per cent clubs for Frances Courtney, Robert Bolinske, the year were Fairview, G. F. C., William Van Lieshout, Beatrice Goetzman, Dorothy Kobussen and Kathryn Ann Driessen. The freshmen committees were composed of Thomas Brenzel, James Tennessen,

617 Series Helps K. C. City Officials Study

Budget Requirements municipal building and went over ter the Hero" and Seymour, third, the budget for 1940. Present were with "Elmer." Aldermen Raymond Nagel, Chris 14 Proper, T. L. Seggelink; Lewis F. the Kimberly Republican commit-Roosevelt's little mystery is a boon nature in particular. zel, clerk; Joseph V. Krahn, relief director, and Charles Seaborne of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company. The council will discuss the budget further at its meeting Tuesday evening.

Mothers Invited to

Scout Troop Meeting Kaukauna-Mothers of scouts recently admitted to Holy Cross Troop No. 31 are invited to attend tonight's meeting at 7 o'clock at Park school.

Red Cross Workers Attend Meeting at

Clintonville Hall Clintonville-Red Cross workers of this city and of Marion met at! the city hall Friday evening for final instructions on the annual membership drive which opened Monday, and which will continue Korb; Mrs. Peter Brahan and Mrs. Vogler of St. Louis, field representative of the American Red Cross, talked to the group on the need for increased funds for the Red Cross which is trying to get a million new members. Talks were also given by Mrs. T. A. Landon, Production Thursday president of the local chapter, and by Max Stieg of this city. In the absence of Francis M. Higgins, roll

Dr. W. Shallenberger call chairman, the meeting was in charge of Mrs. Roy Barker. Assisting Mr. Higgins in the membership

campaign are members of the Clin-



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SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Begin Ticket Sale For St. Mary Play

Small Town Romeo' Will Be Staged Sunday Afternoon, Evening

Kaukauna — Tickets have gone on sale for the 3-act play, "Small Town Romeo," to be given Sun-Cross court No. 309, will meet at 8 | day afternoon and evening at the St. Mary's church auditorium by the CYO dramatic club. James Weigman heads the ticket committee.

Characters in the production have Weigman, who takes the part of Sly Perkins, the village constable, is a veteran of CYO and communmy plays. Comedy centers about this local self-styled detective, who attempts to solve the mystery of the In Shawano Meet village hotel. Perkins parades about in a costume sprinkled with badges in a costume sprinkled with badges

Josephine Tennessen, Lillian Oliva and Roman Berg have appeared in former St. Mary plays. Costumes add much to the play's atmosphere. Luke Martin, as Bud Williams, the stuttering, superstituous auto mechanic, appears in one scene in his "Sunday best," a loud suit, bright Sarah, Sly Perkins' girl friend of long standing, a role taken by Bethair style and dress, is always Magnus, Outagamie county agricul- The affirmative team of Lynn An- getting romantic about each new-

Other parts are taken by Roman gan as Jane Hastings, the banker's

Play Contest to Be Held Tuesday

Kimberly and Hortonville Students in Little Nine Competition

Kimberly-A capacity crowd Nine conference title. The program party. will get started at 8 o'clock. Kim-

In the sectional meet Hortonville won over Wrightstown and Sey-Kaukauna -- City officials gath- mour. Wrightstown was awarded ered yesterday afternoon at the second for its presentation of "En-

meeting will start at 8 o'clock.

The Holy Name Study club will hold its regular meeting at the Holy Name school Wednesday eve-

tonville Woman's club, the Junior Woman's club, and the American

Legion auxiliary. Members of the Leisure Hour

club entertained their husbands and A report will be given on the train- several other guests at a Thanksing course held by the Green Bar giving dinner Friday evening at the Parkview hotel. The meal was followed by six tables of bridge. Prizes were awarded to Dr. Clarence Topp, Mrs Edwin Hangartner, Mrs. Charles Wendler, Mrs Hugo Schauder and Mrs. Luman Jesse. Mrs. James Hurley and Mrs. Judd Olmsted gave a benefit party for the Christian Mothers' society Friday evening at the former's home on S. Clinton avenue Schafskopf was played, after which a lunch was served. Those winning prizes were: Edward Cunningham, Henry Nell Cunningham.

Mrs Henry Korb was hostess to two tables of contract bridge Friday afternoon at her home on Eighth street. High honors were won by Mrs. John Meinhardt.

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LEADERS OF G. A. A. AT WAUPACA HIGH SCHOOL

Officers of the Girls Athletic association at Waupaca High school are shown above. From left to right, they are: Laurene Atkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Atkinson, Waupaca, secretary-treasurer; Lorraine Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Jensen, route 3. Wanpaca, vice president; and Betty Jacklin, daughter of was above faction and above party, Mr. and Mrs. L. Jacklin, Wanpaca, president. The G.A.A. has 35 members.

Today and Tomorrow BY WALTER LIPPMAN

On Mr. Roosevelt's Mystery

It is reliably reported that at | ed if they do and damned if they least until after the Christmas holi- don't. days Mr. Roosevelt will not spoil of the mystery will bring to an end about a third term. Let us hope the diversion from the grim realities report is true. Until he has pro- of the world. nounced the fateful words we can all continue to enjoy the agreeable to profit by it. For it will be a compared with work of a really dreary morning after when at last brilliant detective. In fact, it was no he announces that he is not a candi-

The worst sufferers will be the fess, accompanied by the laying of Republican candidates, because verbal traps in which it was hoped without Mr. Roosevelt as a conspic- he would betray himself. But he hous target at which they can all was too tough to be bulldozed and shoot, they are bound to begin too smart to be tricked. So the shooting at one another, Minus Mr. game has passed to a higher level, Roosevelt, the Democratic party is in which some of the detectives are for political purposes invulnerable following the methods of Sherlock to Republican attack. What can a Holmes, relying on circumstantial conservative Republican say against evidence, and others the more ele-Messrs. Garner, Hull, Byrd, George, gant methods of M. Hercule Poirot Glass, Tydings, And how is he going to attack Mr. McNutt, Mr. Wallace, Mr. Ickes or Mr. Murphy with-Nye, Borah, Capper, Johnson and necessary to explain that M. Herexpected at the clubhouse Tuesday McNary? For the time being, that is cule Poiot and Lord Peter Wimsey evening when Kimberly High to say, until the Republicans have rarely rely on vulgar clews, but get

candidate. Mr. Roosevelt himself All Presidents Want to has demonstrated how potent is si- Have Opportunity to Refuse candidates who would like to sucteed him must know in their secret some suggestions to offer. They are Shows Real Strength Fifty invitations have been sent hearts that if they have to speak based (1) on human nature in gen- In European Situation Kindler, Jule Mertes, Frank Femal, out for the meeting at the village out, they will almost surely talk eral, (2) on the nature of Presidents For these reasons it has seemed mittee will also be present. The choice in which they will be damn- will, when the appointed time comes a bi-partisan coalition was working

appear, that no one can bear to have to be elected for a second term, and greater as he holds himself firmly to

As time goes on the game bemore than a blunt demand that Mr. Roosevelt give himself up and con-

erates who may not have read the out causing devastation in the sec-tor occupied by Messrs. LaFollette, Miss Dorothy Sayers, it may be usages of the American constitutional system. one-act players will compete with recovered more than they have as their man by imagining how his to refuse a third term, the practical Hortonville High in the Little great unifier of the Republican Mr. Roosevelt is too smart to leave pel him to refuse it. Such is the fingerprints and tell-tale cigarette force of the tradition that the only The Democrats also will suffer butts around, the only way to get man who could conceivably obtain berly will present "Comin' Around when the mystery is solved and the him is by imagination, intuition and a third term is one who convinced the Mountain," with Miss Jean suspense is ended. Mr. Garner brain power. So I note that, where- the country he did not want it. No-In Fraternal Loop

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lence: in the past two months he It is the best method for dealing would certainly provide the opposihas talked less and gained more in with an accomplished suspect like tion with the greatest of all issues, popular favor than at any time Mr. Roosevelt, and after much deep namely, the defense of free institusince his second inauguration. The thought and prolonged exposure to tions against personal govern-

and Lord Peter Wimsey.

For the benefit of those few illit-

to retire, wish to feel, and have it

everything by declaring himself a game to which we can turn for for two terms and then voluntarily renounces a third term. So when Governor Landon insists publicly that Mr. Roosevelt must renounce comes better and better, subtler and a third term, he is running counter subtler. In the beginning the hunt to human nature in general and to suspense and if we are politicians, was as crude as the third degree the Presidential tradition in particular. The ritual calls for placing the President in a position where to the infinite regret of all concerned he voluntarily renounces a third term, and thus takes his historical place in the line of President Washington. is hard on the nerves of anxious spirits: what if the incumbent should take them at their word, and say, "thank you, I'll be delighted to

accept a third term"? That came so near to happening in the case of Mr Coolidge in 1928 that it was no joke for Mr. Hoover's managers. Nevertheless, there is no need for anxiety: the custom about the third term is For if the ritual requires that the

President be given the opportunity would surely split his own party: it

Otto Ludtke, Edward Steidi, George hall Tuesday evening, sponsored by themselves into oblivion. So Mr. in general, (3) on Mr. Roosevelt's to me that the more Mr. Roosevelt reunited his party and recovered his 16 Nelson, mayor; Harry F. McAn- tec. Assemblyman Mark Catlin, Jr., to the Democratic candidates; and I submit that it is self-evident popularity, the more certainly he drews, city attorney; Lester J. Bren- Appleton, will be the principal to the Democratic politicians it is a that any man who has been Presi- would renounce a third term. Last speaker. The Outagamie county life-saver, protecting them from dent of the United States, or only year when his party was split, his chairman of the Republican com- the awful necessity of making a vice-president of a barber shop, personal prestige at low cbb and

imosities of his Jackson Day speeches, how evidently his great ambition is to be remembered as Coming to GLOUDEMANS Wednesday a President who in a critical time Sensational ton, "in bringing together discordant elements in the formation of a Now Many Wear

constitutional nation." The popular confidence which he him go. For that reason there never has been earning since he rose to was a President who did not want the occasion of the war will grow never was there a President who, having served two terms, did not want to be able to refuse a third term.

The tradition was set by George Washington, and the tradition is that a cuseoscial President is closed.

against him, I should imagine that

making a fight for a third nomina-

tion. There were many indications

that this was in his mind. But such

a fight would never have gotten him

a third election; it would have got-

venge and the approval of Mr.

ten him only a meager kind of re-

But now the situation has been

war is the thing which he under-

stands much more clearly than he

has ever understood the purchasing

power of wages or the effects of

deficit spending. The war is also a

is clear, his convictions are resolute.

The war, therefore, has brought out

the best that was in him, and he has

ecome what he might always have

been but was not, the President and

not a factional leader. One has only

to read his admirable speech at the

Jefferson Memorial to see how

much he has risen above the an-

may have considered seriously

Michigan Summer

Hotel Is Destroyed St. Joseph. Mich.—(7)—Golfmore, one of the largest summer hotels along the east shore of Lake Michigan, burned to the ground last night. It was unoccupied.

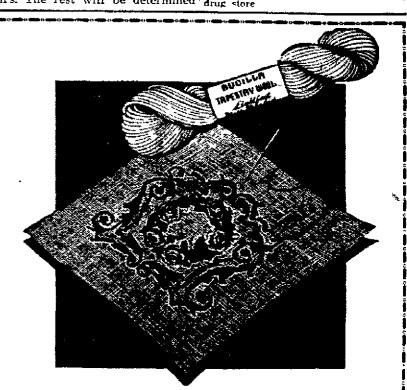
The hotel was part of the Grand changed, not by the war but by Mr. Beach resort property, 20 miles Roosevelt's reaction to the war. The south of here. The property, in litigation for 16 years, recently had been sold by the Grand Rapids Trust company to a Chicago syndicate which was planning to operate subject on which, because his mind it.

> by events which he could not seek to control without hopelessly dividing the nation, which the rest of us cannot finally control until we know what the future is to bring.

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